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Read The Post's comics and start the day with a smile.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer; probably rain.
Yesterday—High, 56; low 37.
Details on page 9.

NO. 20,983 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933 *** COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Treasury Opinion Ruled Gold Buying 'Doubtful;' Held Lawful by R. F. C.

Acheson's Memorandum Against Undertaking Is Revealed.

New Light Shed On Controversy

Cummings Backs R.F.C. Action; Statement Is Not Made Public.

By Elliott Thurston.

Hitherto undisclosed legal opinions, in which the Treasury challenged and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation defended the legality of President Roosevelt's gold-buying operations, shed new light yesterday on the now raging controversy over monetary policy and the resultant resignations of Dean G. Acheson as Undersecretary and of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague as special adviser of the Treasury.

As Acting Secretary of the Treasury, in the absence of Secretary Woodin, Acheson advised the President that the R. F. C. gold-buying would be of "doubtful legality" under the authority claimed both by the R. F. C. general counsel, Stanley Reed, and subsequently claimed by Attorney General Cummings, in an opinion prepared at the President's request after the legality had been publicly questioned and after the R. F. C. already had embarked upon the new policy. The White House and Attorney General both have declined to make public the Attorney General's opinion.

Acheson Disputes All Points.

Acheson's view, as expressed to the President, were embodied in a Treasury memorandum in which the then Acting Secretary, well known as a lawyer and protege of Justice Brandies of the Supreme Court and of Felix Frankfurter, dissented at every point from the Reed opinion, on which the Attorney General's subsequent written opinion was based.

The legal controversy climaxed Acheson's career in the Treasury. His resignation thereafter was announced by the President without explanation and Acheson has remained silent. That his objection to the gold buying was based upon legal grounds, rather than upon a desire to thwart the operations, as had been implied in sources close to the President, is evident from the fact that he concurrently advised the President of a method of gold buying procedure which the Treasury believed would be entirely legal. This involved creation of a Governmental banking agency such as the Treasury proposed as the instrument for paying off depositors in closed banks. Chairman Jesse Jones of the R. F. C. objected to having the depositors-relief functions transferred from the R. F. C. and the Treasury plan was discarded by the President.

Rebuff Brings Resignation.

Called upon as Acting Secretary of the Treasury to present Treasury views on the R. F. C. gold buying,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Clashing Opinions

Following are parallel opinions, in which, on behalf of the Treasury, former Acting Secretary Dean G. Acheson challenged the legality of R. F. C. gold buying transactions, and Stanley Reed, general counsel of the R. F. C., upheld the legality of the operations which have precipitated the issue over monetary policy:

The Treasury Opinion:

It would seem that the proposal that Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchase gold with its own debentures under section 9 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act is one of doubtful legality.

Under section 9 the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is empowered, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to issue notes, debentures, bonds and other obligations either interest-bearing or noninterest-bearing on a discount basis. The pertinent words with reference to the disposal of these obligations are:

"Such obligations may be issued in payment of any loan authorized by this act or may be offered for sale at such price, or prices, as the corporation may determine with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury."

In the first place, it must be frankly admitted that the issuance of obligations by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was contemplated by Congress only as a revenue measure for the purpose of putting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for use in con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The R. F. C. Opinion:

(After stating that he had been requested for an opinion "as to the legality" of the R. F. C. issue of $50,000,000 of its short-term notes now being exchanged for gold, and quoting Section 9 of the R. F. C. act, Mr. Reed rendered the following opinion. The text herewith presented omits a number of case citations.)

It is desired to ascertain whether a transaction so carried out would be a "sale" within the terms of Section 9 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act:

"Such obligations may be issued in payment of any loan authorized by this act or may be offered for sale at such price or prices as the corporation may determine with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury."

Argument: The above transaction is a sale within the terms of Section 9 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act because:

The word "sale" does not necessarily import an exchange for money only.

The word "sale" has a variety of definitions. In Section 5 of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Retains Firm Control In Completed Liquor Code

Distillers Must Agree or Remain Out of NRA Ranks.

Few Concessions Allowed Industry

Given 5 Days to Set Up Authority of Ten Members.

A code of fair competition for the distilled spirits industry was completed yesterday by President Roosevelt's interdepartmental alcohol committee, after a final conference with representatives of leading distillers.

The code, which represents several important concessions to the distillers, while retaining complete Federal domination over the industry, was sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to be forwarded to the President for his signature before repeal becomes effective.

In its final form, the code provides for far too much Federal control to suit the distillers, who now, however, have only the alternatives of signing or remaining outside the National Industrial Recovery Act. Government domination of the distilling industry will be carried out through a five-man Federal Alcohol Control Administration, to be designated by the President.

The most important concession made to the distillers is contained in Article 10 of the code, which provides for establishment of a Code Authority selected by members of the industry, pursuant to a plan submitted by members of the industry.

5 Days to File Plan.

But the members of this Code Authority, 10 in number, are subject to approval of the F. A. C. A., and can be removed at its discretion. And if the industry fails to submit a satisfactory plan within five days after the code becomes effective, the alcohol control administration will set up a Code Authority of its own.

Hopeful that they can establish such a Code Authority, with approval of the Administration, the distillers plan also to install a managing director, who will have extraordinary powers over the industry and will represent it as spokesmen in dealing with the Government.

Four men are under consideration for this post. They are: Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Dr. James M. Doran, industrial alcohol commissioner, and Jouette Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Authority Is Compromise.

Agreement to the setting up of a code authority by the industry represents a considerable compromise on the part of the President's committee, which, throughout the lengthy negotiations last week, showed every indication of desire to reach an equitable agreement with the distillers. Behind the interdepartmental alcohol committee, however, were a number of Presi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Hart's Slayers Lynched As Mob Battles Police; Burn Kidnaper's Body

Thurmond and Holmes Hanged in Park as 6,000 Look On.

Finding of Body Starts Violence

Officers Unable to Stay Throng; Sheriff Beaten Unconscious.

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—At 2:25 a. m. today the mob, still out of control after hanging the kidnaper-slayers of Brooke L. Hart, cut down Thomas H. Thurmond's body, poured gasoline over it and set it afire. In a few minutes the body was burned to a crisp.

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The confessed kidnaper-slayers of Brooke Hart, San Jose youth, were lynched here tonight by a mob which broke into the county jail and seized the pair.

The mob, repeatedly repulsed by tear gas bombs hurled by officers around the jail, finally battered down the jail door and were able to reach the men, Thomas H. Thurmond and John Holmes.

They were taken across the street from the jail into St. James' Park and hanged.

Thurmond was entirely stripped.

When the mob first entered the jail two men were seized but it was later found one of them was not connected with the kidnaping. The crowd tossed him aside, rushed back into the jail and seized the other kidnaper.

Both Prisoners Beaten.

The two kidnapers were dragged 100 yards from the jail to the park. There, leaders of the mob sought a tree from which to hang them.

Holmes' clothes also were virtually torn from his body.

Both were beaten badly and almost unconscious.

The officers were powerless to cope with the mob.

Thurmond fainted and was unconscious when he was hanged.

Holmes resisted and threw the rope once off his neck. It was forced back on and he was raised kicking into the air.

Sheriff William Emig was taken unconscious to the hospital. He was beaten about the head.

The hanging was witnessed by a crowd of 6,000. Thousands more were flocking to the park to see the bodies, both hanging some 10 feet above the ground.

The crowd jeered as the pair were hung. The interior of the jail was reduced to wreckage.

2 Sets of Doors Broken.

An 8-inch pipe about 25 or 30 feet long was stripped from the partially completed new San Jose postoffice adjoining the county jail. It was used as a battering ram to pound in the two sets of iron doors that barred access to the second and third floors of the jail, where Thur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Alibi of Son In Wynekoop Case Proved

Gas Station Men Identify Him as Customer on Murder Date.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty tonight said that the alibi that Earle Wynekoop sought to destroy that he might "confess" the slaying of his 23-year-old wife, Rheta, to shield his mother apparently had been reestablished by evidence.

Dougherty revealed the rebuilding by officers of the alibi as he denied a "new" confession had been made by Earle's mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, who previously attested a statement before the coroner's jury that she had shot Rheta after an accidental overdosage of chloroform during a physical examination Tuesday.

While the Herald and Examiner, in a copyrighted story, said a new confession had been obtained by authorities to further involve the mother in the mysterious operating table death, officers in charge of the investigation denied new developments of this character.

Statements Withheld.

Police Capt. John Stege, however, asserted that far from all of the story that the doctor told authorities had been made public. He said that at least two statements, both lengthy, had been taken. The only public statement from the woman recommended held by the coroner's jury on a charge of murder was given out Friday. In it Dr. Wynekoop said that after the girl was dead she fired a revolver bullet into Rheta's back because she was in a panic and feared the death would ruin her professional reputation.

The youthful husband was taken today by police to Lockport, Ill., with his friend, Stanley Young, who has affirmed that at the time of the death Tuesday afternoon they were en route to Kansas City.

Identified at Oil Station.

At Lockport employes of a gasoline filling station identified the pair as having been there—35 miles from Chicago—at 11:55 a. m. Tuesday. The filling station attendants said the men had two tires fixed and told they were headed for the West.

Dougherty said that while the identification did not positively establish the physical impossibility of Earle having returned to Chicago, he was convinced Young's story was correct. Young declared they traveled on from Lockport to Peoria, thence to Quincy, and arrived at Kansas City about midnight. Kansas City police, Dougherty said, established the men registered in a hotel in that city shortly after midnight.

Repudiated "Confession."

While Earle is booked on a murder charge and only yesterday "confessed" he slipped into the Wynekoop house and killed his wife, Dougherty said there appeared to be some doubt if he would ask Earle's indictment. Earle later repudiated his "confession" as an attempt to save his mother.

"We are convinced," the prosecutor said, "that he knew in advance that Rheta's death was planned."

Dougherty said his investigation was continuing on the assumption that Rheta died as the result of a plot.

One Puzzle Solved.

Solution of one puzzling angle of the case, he said, was made with the discovery of several blank revolver cartridges for the weapon with which Rheta was shot.

The cartridges were shown the prosecutor by Earle Wynekoop, husband of the slain girl, and are believed to explain the finding of three exploded shells in the gun, despite the fact that only one bullet took effect in Rheta's body.

"It is our theory that Earle and his mother may have planned to kill Rheta for several weeks," Dougherty said. "If their plot was to confuse the issue and to create just such a mystery as has been developed, the firing of blank cartridges in the gun would accomplish this end."

The youthful husband, Dougherty said, admitted purchasing the blank cartridges, which were in a box with several loaded shells, but offered no explanation other than that he "used them sometimes."

Confessed Slayers Lynched by Mob

Associated Press Photo.

Thomas H. Thurmond (left), and Jack Holmes, confessed slayers of Brooke L. Hart, 22, son of a California merchant, who last night were dragged from a county jail in San Jose, Calif., and lynched.

Suspensions Widen Reich Church Rift

Non-Nazi Forces Gain as War for Supremacy Grows Bitter.

The first of a series of special articles on the German religious situation is on page 3

Berlin, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—With the suspension of two more non-Nazi pastors today, the lines became clear for what is generally considered a decisive struggle for supremacy in the German Protestant Church.

Prayers were said for the two pastors in 3,000 non-Nazi churches throughout the Reich. They were the Rev. Mr. Voiet, of Berlin and Boitzenburg, and the Rev. Mr. Ohse, of Mecklenburg, both removed for an alleged attack on the Rev. Joaquin Hossenfelder, Nazi Christian leader.

The impending schism in the Protestant ranks received further impetus today when Nazi Christians in Thuringia demanded a policy even more radical than that of Hossenfelder.

The Thuringians said they wanted "a new interpretation of Bishop Hossenfelder's idea in the spirit of the third Reich."

This insurgent group was regarded as likely to become the backbone of the radical Nazi Christian movement in Germany, which began in a huge mass meeting campaign in Berlin.

The anti-Hossenfelder movement gained momentum yesterday when secession from the Nazi Christians was suddenly announced in Bavaria and Wuerttemburg by large groups of pastors.

At the same time a Stuttgart meeting of bishops from Bavaria, Wuerttemburg, Hesse, the Palatinate and Baden, threw their support behind the 300 young clergymen of the Emergency Federation, most of them war veterans, who have declined to accept the German Christian theology.

Increasing bitterness has marked the fight between the Nazi faction under Hossenfelder, on the one side, and the insurgent group, headed by former Reichsbishop Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, on the other.

The first gun was fired from the Hossenfelder camp when three pastors were ordered suspended "for opposing the Nazi reconstruction of the church." They were later reinstated.

Film Actress, Three Others Die in Crash

Gladys McClure, Sister of Adrienne Ames, Car Victim.

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Four persons, including Gladys McClure, actress, known in motion pictures as Linda March, and Bruce Tarver, of Santa Ana, reserve right guard of the Stanford football team, were killed today in an automobile collision near Broadway, Calif., on the Bayshore highway.

Dorothy Karr, Stanford freshman student, daughter of Frank Karr, Los Angeles, and Albert D. Racey, 28, San Francisco, salesman, also were killed and seven others injured.

Police declared the accident occurred when a car driven by Racey toward San Francisco after a Stanford victory celebration, crashed into a car driven by Don Tatum, of Los Angeles. Seven persons were in the car driven by Racey. Officers said all were catapulted to the pavement as the car turned over and caught fire. The other three killed were in Tatum's machine.

Miss McClure, who has appeared both on the stage and screen, made her home with her sister, the motion picture star, Adrienne Ames, in Beverly Hills. Her parents live at Fort Worth, Tex., where her body is to be sent.

Miss McClure came here from a finishing school at Chatham, Va. She is survived, besides her mother and Miss Ames, by another sister, Mrs. Jane Llewellyn, of Miami, Fla., and three brothers, all of Beverly Hills.

Officials were attempting to get in touch with Miss Ames, who is on her honeymoon with Bruce Cabot, actor, in the Hawaiian Islands.

Defense Near Close In Gaines Death Trial

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Little of the mystery that surrounded the after-midnight slaying of Dr. James I. Gaines is dissolved as the trial of his widow, Lily Banka Gaines, on a murder charge enters its third week.

Only three or four more minor witnesses remained to testify before the attractive young widow's fate is handed to a jury of four women and eight men. It appeared that rebuttal could be started late tomorrow.

Lesson to Kidnapers, Is Rolph's Comment

Sacramento, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—When Gov. James Rolph was advised tonight the slayer-kidnapers of Brooke L. Hart had been lynched in San Jose he said: "This is the best lesson that California has ever given the country. We show the country that the State is not going to tolerate kidnaping."

Dollar Policy Sunday Topic Of Roosevelt

Morgenthau and Ickes Talk on Federal Policies at Warm Springs.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26.—Crowding conferences with two cabinet members and his chief administrative officer into a busy Sunday, President Roosevelt today went over his drive for recovery.

With Henry Morgenthau, jr., Acting Treasury Secretary, he discussed the monetary policy that has drawn the fires of such men as Alfred E. Smith, and former Treasury experts. Whatever new was decided was clothed by silence.

With Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, he went for a long automobile ride, discussing the scenery and presumably the redness of autumn oak leaves. The public works program, now gaining momentum, will be gone over later, it appeared.

24 Codes Await Pen.

And with Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, guest for dinner he discussed the NRA and some of the 25 codes here for signature. In the case of the new hotel code, which becomes effective tomorrow, Gen. Johnson announced unavoidable violations will be overlooked for a period of 10 days.

Mr. Morgenthau, whose visit was moved up from Thanksgiving Day apparently because of attacks on the President's monetary program, left by train for Washington, taking with him any instructions imparted by the President. He was to change to a plane at Lynchburg, Va., in order to arrive in the morning.

Some significance was attached to the Secretary's hasty trip to Washington, but complete secrecy veiled its purpose, if indeed there was anything unusual in his plans to return early to the Capital tomorrow morning. He would give no inkling of what was discussed with the President, further than to state they talked of monetary matters.

Louis Ruppel Returns.

With Mr. Morgenthau went also Louis Ruppel, former newspaperman, who has been detached temporarily from his duties as deputy narcotics commissioner to help set up the Treasury's new press agency. He will assist Herbert E. Gaston in organizing the office in what was interpreted as an effort to placate Treasury correspondents who last

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MacArthur Warns Army Is in Danger

Declares Equipment Out of Date, Asks More Men, Machines.

Declaring the Army's strength is "below the danger point," Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, yesterday outlined a program to make the Army equal in "man-for-man effectiveness" to any in the world.

The plan outlined in Gen. MacArthur's report, calls for considerable additional appropriations, although the Budget Bureau already has indicated it will recommend no increase in the War Department budget, other than to make provisions for the restoration of the 15 per cent pay cut, in case the cut is ordered restored.

Gen. MacArthur declared that reduced appropriations, the Civilian Conservation Corps and other factors have sent the Army below the danger line in strength and efficiency.

He placed the United States "second or third" in world airplane strength. In land airplane strength alone, he said, this country is "third or fourth." The Nation is seventeenth in organized military strength, he said.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Fire Again Strikes Plant at Rosslyn

Police Hold Galesburg Man Found Near Blaze.

For the third time in less than two years flames, believed of incendiary origin, last night destroyed a portion of the Washington Waste Paper Co., in Rosslyn, Va. Volunteer fire companies of nearby counties at midnight were battling the blaze, which broke out about 9 o'clock.

The fire was the second in less than three weeks. Tons of baled waste paper were stored in a burning shed in the rear of the main building.

Edward Williams, Galesburg, Md., found in the vicinity, was arrested by Officer A. D. Langley, of Arlington County, and held for questioning. According to police he turned in the alarm on the previous fire, November 14.

Suicide Ends Artists' Revel

Sculptor Leonard Zaiss, Gay Party Host, Fires Bullet in Brain.

Harrison, N. Y., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The host at a gay week-end party of artists, Leonard C. Zaiss, 41, sculptor and wartime aviator instructor, died at dawn today from a bullet through the head. Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire set the case down as a suicide.

After questioning the artist's widow, the former Lillian Ames Chapman, and their two guests, police said hours of merrymaking had preceded the shooting.

The guests were Charles Bateman, also an artist, and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Bateman, who came down from South Salem, for the week-end.

Extensive drinking in the Zaiss studio, police said, preceded a solo dance by Mrs. Bateman.

Both women then retired to the second floor, the police account continued, and Bateman went outside for a breath of fresh air. Zaiss went upstairs and after stopping for a minute or two at the guest room continued on to the room he shared with his wife.

Mrs. Zaiss rebuked him for stopping at the guest room, authorities said, quoting the husband as responding:

"You're right Lillian, I am going to end it all."

With that, police said, he took a pistol out of a bureau drawer and shot himself.

The Zaiss home once was occupied by Ethel Barrymore, police said.

Bond Theft Trial Today.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Joseph I. Reece, 50, former Tennessee commissioner of insurance and banking, is to go to trial tomorrow, charged with the theft of $100,000 in bonds.

Lindbergh Aids Geneva Studies

Famous Flier Joins Staff of League's Civil Aviation Unit.

Geneva, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has joined the staff of the League of Nations, it was learned tonight.

Lindbergh, now flying down the west African coast, promised during his recent two-day visit in Geneva to work with the league's committee on civil aviation, officials said. They added the flier agreed to come to Geneva for any necessary committee meetings.

He will be listed in the future as an official member of the civil aviation committee. A report which Lindbergh wrote for the committee, containing a strong appeal for international cooperation in the standardization of airways through adoption of uniform regulations, was produced in connection with the announcement.

The Lindbergh report, originally written in 1930, is one of the few formal expressions of opinion the famous American pilot has made since he sprang into fame in 1927 by flying the Atlantic alone.

3 Killed Instantly As Car Hits Truck

2 Maryland Residents Die in Delaware Crash.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 27 (Monday) (A.P.).—Three persons were killed instantly early today in an automobile which crashed into a parked truck on the Glasgow road, eight miles from here.

The dead, their bodies all badly mangled, were: Miss Maude Elsie, 22, a nurse at the Delaware State Hospital, Farnhurst; Miss Margaret Kirk, 23, of Chesapeake City, Md., and Henry Reese, 25, of Childs, Md.

Fossil, Not Man Not Monkey, 30 Million Years Old, Found

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The skull and bones of a monkey-like fossil primate, assigned to the Oligocene Age, were discovered in the badlands of South Dakota last summer by the 1933 Scott Fund expedition of Princeton University, it was announced here today by Dr. Glenn J. Jepsen, of the Princeton department of geology, who supervised the expedition's field work.

The fossil is the first member of the primate group from the Oligocene Age ever to be unearthed in North America. Man and the monkey are included among the primates; but the specimen, discovered by Princeton geologists, is the ancestor of neither, despite its resemblance to the monkey. The fossil has been assigned to the plasiadapidae subfamily, and is the most nearly perfect skull of the kind yet found. Dr. Jepsen said today that before the present discovery no primates had been known to exist in periods as late as the Oligocene, which occurred between 30 and 40 million years ago.

Of leading interest among the other speciments unearthed last summer by the Scott Fund expedition was the skeleton of a prehistoric alligator in an excellent state of preservation.

Wife Wins Prize Knife, Kills Husband With It

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Yesterday Mrs. Anna Cummings, 26, won a carving set at a neighborhood store as a prize.

Today she used the knife to stab to death her estranged husband, Frank, 30. She said she killed him in self-defense.

'Green Pastures' Characters Depicted in Tuskegee Glass

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—As the swelling strains of "Sing Low, Sweet Chariot" rose from 130 Negro throats, Tuskegee Institute today dedicated the first stained glass windows ever designed with Negro spirituals as the motif.

The three windows, placed in the chancel of Tuskegee Chapel, depict the Biblical characters of "Green Pastures" as interpreted by Marc Connelly in the play based on writing about the true Southern Negro by Roark Bradford.

From the colorful windows shine out the themes of the eleven most familiar spirituals — "Sing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Go Down, Moses," "Shout All Over God's Heaven," "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," "Sing All de Way," "Deep River," "My Lord, What a Mourn-in'," "Steal Away" and "Rise Up, Shepherds and Follow."

Two National Negro figures shared honors in the dedication ceremonies—Dr. R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee, and Richard Harrison, "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures."

The central theme of the three windows depicts the worship of the Magi, representing the three main branches of the human family—white, black and yellow—while the surrounding figures carry out the stories told in the eleven spirtuals.

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Prices Recede .43% Despite Dollar Policy

30 Basic Commodities Lower; Cotton Rises, Wheat Falls.

By Frank P. S. Glassey
(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—One month after the Reconstruction Finance Corporation inaugurated its gold buying policy in an effort to lift commodity prices, the general price level had actually declined a fraction of 1 per cent, a United Press survey disclosed today.

Experiments with the so-called commodity dollar began on October 25, and since that date the R. F. C. has raised its official gold quotation to $33.76 a fine ounce, an advance of 13.29 per cent. Theoretically the commodity movement should have paralleled this gain.

Average at 99.79 Per Cent.

Instead the United Press-Dun & Bradstreet index of 30 basic commodities has fluctuated in a narrow range and at yesterday's close stood at 99.79 against 100.22 on October 24, representing a drop of 0.43 per cent.

The 1930-32 average for this index is fixed at 100 and the 1926 average—often mentioned as the goal of the Administration in its current campaign—is 171.52.

The course of other markets has been more in line with generally accepted inflationary behavior. While the gold value of the dollar was being cut 11.72 per cent, the average price of 40 domestic bonds fell 4.74 per cent. U. S. Treasury issues dropped 2.91 per cent, and in contrast, the value of 10 foreign government bonds was up 3.18 per cent. Thirty industrial stocks showed an average advance of 8.68 per cent in the month.

Business Retarded.

Meanwhile business activity has been retarded slightly, but this was partially the result of seasonal influences. Steel operations last week were at 26.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 31.8 per cent four weeks ago. Freight loadings in the latest recorded period totaled 599,289 cars against 650,482 cars a month earlier. Electricity output showed a negligible loss of 0.1 per cent.

Turning again to commodities, where the interest of official Washington apparently focused, price changes since October 24 have painted a confused picture. Theoretically a depreciated dollar should stimulate the prices of commodities imported into this country, while exerting a lesser effect upon products with a large export market.

This theory seems to have been sustained in the action of such imports as rubber and tin. The former spurted 1⅞ cents to a price of 9⅛ cents during the period, while tin advanced 6 cents to 53½ cents a pound. But silk—obtainable solely from abroad—actually declined 23½ cents to $1.43.

Cotton Up; Wheat Down.

Among the so-called "export" crops, cotton rose in price from 9.7 cents a pound on October 24 to 10.1 cents yesterday, but wheat, in the period, dropped 3⅞ cents to 83 cents a bushel. The corn-hog farmer of Iowa can not yet hail the gold-buying policy as the solution of his difficulties, for the price of corn has dropped one-quarter cent a bushel since October 24, and his hogs sold at 3.75 cents a pound at Chicago yesterday, against 4.15 cents in the fourth week of October, after sinking to the lowest level since May during the last week.

Similarly, the rancher of the Middle West has seen the price for steers fall from 5.3 cents a pound to 4.6 cents in one month. A year ago the packers were paying him 4.75 cents. To the cattle raiser the commodity dollar is still no more than an economist's catchword.

Morgenthau, Ickes Talk to Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

week protested new restrictions against news.

Both Secretary Ickes and Gen. Johnson, remaining overnight, were to go more fully into their branches of the recovery program. While Johnson probably will return to Washington in the morning, Mr. Ickes plans to stay another day. Among the things he will take up with the President is the new Civil Works Administration, organized to take 4,000,000 men from relief rolls.

The President ended his first week's vacation much as he began it—behind the wheel of his open runabout. Relaxing from the strenuous strain the White House imposes, he still could look back to a week of numerous conferences, three speeches and the exchange of Jefferson Caffery for Sumner Welles as Cuban Ambassador.

SPECIAL NOTICES

No 13782
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C., September 23, 1933.
WHEREAS by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that
"HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON"
in the City of Washington in the District of Columbia has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:
NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that
"Hamilton National Bank of Washington" in the City of Washington in the District of Columbia is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the revised statutes of the United States.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this twenty-third day of September 1933. (Seal) J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency

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R. F. C. and Treasury Opinions In Dispute Over Gold Buying

The Treasury Opinion.

Continued from Page 1.

nection with its authorized lending functions. The power to issue such obligations "in payment of any loan authorized by this act" does not in any way qualify this assumption. Congress realized that in the case of loans to financial institutions the highest degree of liquidity in connection with sound banking practice often dictated an immediate reinvestment by the borrowing institution of the proceeds of the loan in income producing Government guaranteed obligations, and this provision was inserted to accomplish this result, while at the same time eliminating useless Treasury financing.

In the second place, it seems difficult to construe an exchange of Reconstruction Finance Corporation obligations for gold as a sale of such obligations. It would be remembered that the emphasis in the exchange is on the sale of the debentures and not on the purchase of the gold, since the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has no separate power to purchase gold. The question, therefore,, is, is the exchange of Reconstruction Finance Corporation obligations for gold on the basis of a price in excess of parity a sale? The Reconstruction Finance Corporation act states that the obligations may be offered for sale "at such price or prices" as the corporation may determine. The use of the word "price" indicates a money transaction and does not mean an exchange of commodities. If the obligations are to be exchanged for gold, the gold must, therefore, be considered not as a commodity, but as money. Gold as money has a definite statutory value, namely, the legally established parity price. At any other price it could not be money, since to denominate it as such would result in the creation of moneys of different values, i. e., a dollar of one kind of money would not buy a dollar of another kind of money.

Argues on Language.

It should be further noted that the act by its specific words does not authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to sell its obligations at such price, or prices, as it may determine, but rather says that its obligations "may be offered for sale at such price, or prices, as the corporation may determine." Couching the issuing power in terms of an offer for sale, rather than of a sale, would seem to argue that the obligations must be sold more or less in the open market. An offer to exchange such obligations only for gold could hardly, even in normal times, be considered as offering them in the open market.

Under present conditions with the only free gold in the country being newly mined gold, an offer to exchange for gold only is even more remote from an open market operation. The only other authorized means of issuing such obligations is, of course, for payment of an authorized loan as above mentioned, since gold producers are not eligible borrowers and no form of loan to them is authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, this method of issuance is, of course, clearly out of the picture.

Open Market Impossible.

That provision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act which empowers the corporation, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to sell on a discount basis its short-term obligations payable at maturity without interest merits consideration. It might be contended that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could exchange its short-term, noninterest-bearing obligations for gold as such a discount that the gold could be considered as accepted at the parity price as cash. In other words, Reconstruction Finance Corporation could exchange its short-term, noninterest-bearing obligations to pay $100 for $66 worth of gold at the present mint parity price. This, of course, could not be done on the open market, but would have to be restricted to exchange for gold only. But even if the necessity of offering for sale in the open market was not considered essential, it is difficult to construe such a spread between the sale price and the maturity value as a discount. Quite clearly it would not be a discount justifiable for revenue purposes, and to consider it as a discount at all within the meaning of that term as used by legislators would be to open wide the door for any and every kind of a manipulation for ulterior purposes where a statute provides revenue-obtaining machinery on a discount basis. The effect of such an interpretation upon the discount provisions of Federal Reserve legislation is interesting to contemplate.

The R. F. C. Opinion.

Continued from Page 1.

Meecham on sales, it is pointed out that:

"It seems impossible * * * for courts and text-writers to agree as to the meaning of the word ("sale") or as to the essential elements of the idea which it represents."

Holds Sale Is "Exchange."

But its definition is rarely limited to an exchange for money only. Thus, while a sale is sometimes defined as a "transfer of property from one to another in consideration of a price named or agreed to be paid in current money," it is more usual to find a sale is "the exchange of an interest in real or personal property for money or its equivalent," or "a parting with one's interest in anything for a valuable consideration," or "held to include barter and any transfer of personal property for any valuable consideration," or "a delivery of an article at a fixed price."

The issue has never been presented to the Federal courts and their dictum has not been clear. A recent case, Ferguson V., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, 45 Federal second, 573 1930 lists several definitions, including "a transfer for any consideration," "a money," "a certain price in current money," "a fixed price in money or its equivalent," but never chooses among them, since this part of the definition is not pertinent to the issue. It is worthy of note, however, that the Supreme court in the 5 per cent cases. Defined a sale as "a transfer of property for a fixed price in money or its equivalent." It would seem that the "equivalent" must be some personal property, the value of which is measured and stipulated in money.

The application these definitions have received is likewise pertinent, for it reveals that a broad definition of the word "sale" is not limited to a transaction of a particular class.

Quotes Authorities.

Williston, in his treatise on sales, identifies contracts of sale and contracts of exchange for all purposes, saying that the term "sale" in a statute is often interpreted to include "barter and any transfer of personal property;" that is, Williston suggests the word sale as used in a statute may have even a broader definition than would be necessary to term as a sale the type of transaction under consideration.

Section 9 of the R. F. C. act is no limitation upon a broad construction of the word "sale."

The R. F. C. act merely provides that a price or prices must be determined, but it does not provide that the exchange must be for money at that price. Nor is such an implication considered necessary. In this connection the uniform sales act is persuasive. Section 1 (2) of the uniform sales act provides that the sale of goods is an agreement whereby the seller transfers the property in goods to the buyer for a consideration called the "price," and section 9 (2), defining "price," says, "the price may be made payable in any personal property."

Meecham, in his book on sales, although not referring specifically to this quotation, nevertheless contributes to its clarification by emphasizing price in distinguishing sale from barter, and makes clear that money is important only as a measure of value and is not the thing that must be exchanged for the article.

Following several citations the opinion continued:

The sale of the obligations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in the manner provided for in section 1, does not conflict with Congressional intent, as revealed in the debates of Congress.

Restrictions Denied.

In answer to the objection that the R. F. C. has power to issue its obligations only for the purpose of using the proceeds for its normal functions (i. e., making loans, purchasing preferred stock, &c.), it may be said that there is nothing in the legislative history or in the congressional debates which tend to show that Congress desired to so restrict the language of Section 9. In fact, Senator Copeland several times emphasized the hope that the sale of Reconstruction Finance Corporation obligations "will bring back much hoarded money" (75 Congressional Record, 1421). Again at page 1431, Senator Copeland remarked "There are certain features in connection with these bonds (Reconstruction Finance Corporation obligations) making them less desirable as a piece of securing than a Government bond. Therefore, to bring out the hoarded money and to find sales for the bonds, there will have to be a rate of interest attractive enough to cause their sale * * *" Similar remarks may be found by Senator Walcott at page 1421 of 75 Congressional Record.

In view of such statements as these, it can not be said with any degree of finality that it was the intention of Congress to prevent the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from selling its obligations for any purpose other than the financing of its usual business.

Summarizes Case.

Application of argument: It will be noted that the eighth paragraph (of the R. F. C. proposal to offer notes) provides that the obligations shall be offered for sale "at such prcie or prices as the corporation may determine, payable in such gold as the Secretary of the Treasury may offer for sale under the Executive order of August 29, 1933, or in gold imported from abroad after the date of this resolution, at the option of the corporation, at such rate as may be from time to time fixed." I assume that the obligations will be offered at a price in money from day to day adjusted to produce the discount from par believed to be sufficient to sell the obligations, payable in gold "at such rate as may be from time to time fixed," which will mean that a certain value in money will be attributed to the gold delivered on any particular day. Conducted in this way, the transaction would comply with the requirements of the statute that the obligations would be sold at a price fixed by the corporation and that the price, while paid in gold, would be measured in terms of money. This brings it clearly within the definitions of a sale given in the preceding section headed "argument."

Conclusion! It is therefore to be concluded that section 9 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act permits the sale of the obligations at a price to be measured in gold at a value per ounce fixed by the seller from time to time.

Saunders Fails In 3d Venture

Chain Store Man Offers Place for Sale; Says NRA Beat Him.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26 (AP).—Clarence Saunders, who twice dotted the country with chain grocery stores, has come to the end of a third venture.

He announced today that his Main street store would not open tomorrow, that its stock and equipment was for sale to pay creditors.

In a four-column advertisement he said adherence to the NRA had increased his costs so much the company's reserves were weakened.

"I'm not blaming the NRA or anybody. I am simply stating facts," the ad said.

"I do not decry the laudable purpose behind the NRA program," it continued, "but I do remark that it is more fitted for those organizations with large reserves who are able to stand the pressure till prosperity actually comes, than for small businesses which can stand just so much."

Gold Buying Held Doubtful By Treasury

Legal Opinion Revealed; R. F. C. Upholds Plan as Lawful.

Continued from Page 1.

Acheson discovered that the legal objections which he saw to the R. F. C. plan were to be overruled by the R. F. C. counsel, who afterward was sustained by the Attorney General. The upshot was Acheson's resignation, followed shortly by that of Prof. Sprague, who had not been consulted at any time about the gold-buying operations.

The conflicting legal opinions not only illumnate the intra-Administration dispute resulting in the Treasury shake-up, but bring to light for the first time the opposing constructions placed upon the language of that part of the R. F. C. act under which legality is asserted by the R. F. C. counsel and the Attorney General and disputed by Acheson.

Basis of Decision.

The crux of the legal question centers around section 9 of the R. F. C. act. In an opinion to the R. F. C. board, Reed, its counsel, concluded that the language setting forth that the R. F. C. "may sell on a discount basis short-term obligations payable at maturity without interest" permits the R. F. C. to exchange its short-term notes, $50,000,000 of which have been authorized by the R. F. C. board, for gold. The losses sustained in such a transaction, when the gold is bought at an artificial price above the $20.76 per ounce statutory rate and above world gold prices, are thus treated as a discount.

Section 9 is qualified by the language that "such obligations may be issued in payment of any loan authorized by this act or may be offered for sale at such price or prices as the corporation may determine with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury."

Reed's opinion held that "the word 'sale' does not necessarily import an exchange for money only," that in any case the "isuue has never been presented to the Federal courts and their dictum has not meen made clear," and that treating the exchange of the R. F. C. notes for artificially high-priced gold above market or statutory prices as a sale in a broad sense, the present operations would fall within the meaning of the law.

Acheson Gives Memorandum

To these points, Acheson, in a memorandum drafted purposely in moderate tone and with an avoidance of dogmatizing, cited that "it is difficult to construe such a spread between the sale price (of the R. F. C. notes) and the maturity value as a discount," and added, with reference to the point that the R. F. C. notes so disposed of would not be producing funds for any of the authorized purposes of the R. F. C.

"Quite clearly it would not be a discount justifiable for revenue purposes and to consider it as a discount at all within the meaning of that term as used by legislators would be to open wide the door for any and every kind of manipulation for ulterior purposes where a statute provides revenue obtaining machinery on a discount basis."

He appended a question as to what would happen if such a construction were placed upon "discount provisions of Federal Reserve legislation," whereby, for example, the reserve system might acquire gold or anything else in return for its obligations.

As the authority claimed by the R. F. C. and Attorney General requires "the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury" to the price fixed for the R. F. C. notes, it was essential that the Administration have as head of the Treasury an official who would give his approval. Acting Secretary Acheson did so, in the daily price fixing operations, until he was relieved and replaced by Henry Morgenthau, jr., as Undersecretary and Acting Secretary, now that Secretary Woodin is away on an indefinite leave of absence.

Morgenthau approves the gold buying enthusiastically, unlike either Acheson or Woodin, both of whom were fearful of its consequences, though Woodin has declared publicly his complete support of the President and "all of his policies."

Another consideration weighed by Acheson was whether the R. F. C. "sale" of notes, requiring the Treasury Secretary's approval of the price, did not require the Secretary to violate the injunction of Congress that "the equal power of every dollar" be maintained at all times.

However, in presenting the Treasury legal views to the President, Acheson confined his memorandum to arguing that Congress only authorized the R. F. C. to issue or "sell" its notes or debentures to obtain funds for the purposes specified in the act and in related acts. No direct authority for the R. F. C. to buy gold appears in any of the law.

The authority, therefore, has to be found by construing Section 9 so that the exchange by the R. F. C. of its notes for gold is termed a "sale," the loss that would ensue if it were to reconvert the artificially high-priced gold into funds for its specified purposes is termed a "discount."

Acheson's opinion, as lawyer, was that this was stretching the meaning of language too far, while Reed and the Attorney General hold that it is not stretching it too far. While it is mainly a matter for lawyers, the difference of opinion is significant of the situation which developed in the Administration, the White House discarding the Treasury opinion for that of Reed, later reinforced at the request of the White House by a written opinion of the Attorney General.

Body Recovered

BROOKE L. HART, kidnaped son of a San Jose, Calif., merchant, whose mangled body was found yesterday in San Francisco Bay.

Hart Kidnapers Lynched by Mob

Continued from Page 1.

mond and Holmes were imprisoned in separate cells.

Some 50 men broke through the crowd carrying the pipe when a second group, seeing the pipe and realizing the use to which it was being put, took a second pipe from the postoffice and launched their own attack on the jail doors.

The solid iron and heavily barred doors were broken aside easily as the angry crowd of thousands cheered. Deputy sheriffs, police and special officers fought bitterly, using clubs and tear gas. But they were manhandled and brushed aside.

Throng Overruns Jail.

The two crews manning the battering ram moved back and started a drive against the heavily barred door and grating which closed in the inner jail. This gave even more easily than the outer door and the yelling mob swarmed into the second and third floors.

The keys to the cells were taken from the deputy in charge and he was beaten as he attempted to resist.

Once in the jail yard there was no further resistance. Police and special guards were brushed aside helplessly.

With wild whoops, which drew thousands of onlookers homeward bound from nearby theaters, the mob raced with their two prisoners to St. James Park, across the street from the county courthouse, which stands directly in front of the county jail.

Holmes Fights Back.

Thurmond was hung first. Thousands cheered as the body was drawn up into the beams of flashlights. There was more delay in the hanging of Holmes, a powerful man, weighing over 200 pounds and more than 6 feet tall. He fought furiously, his captors beating him without letup.

Onlookers scaled three trees on the north side of the park. Two of these were discarded, and some difficulty was had in finding a suitable limb on the third over which the rope could be thrown. The crowd yelled for haste. Finally a croten about 20 feet from the ground was chosen. The rope was thrown over this and a noose drawn about Holmes' neck. He fought savagely, wresting his hands free and seizing the rope above his head. Twice the mob was thwarted in its efforts.

Then Holmes, stripped naked and beaten almost insensible, was hauled above the heads of the howling mob.

Mob Slow to Disperse.

There was no haste on the part of the mob to disperse. Yelling continued, though moderated. Across First street steps of the county court house and the hall of records were crowded with people. Streets about St. James' Park four blocks square were parked with automobiles and pedestrians. Street car traffic was blocked. Passengers deserted street cars and automobiles.

Thousands of persons, attracted by the yelling of the mob, continued to throng downtown streets leading to the jail and the scene of the hanging. A few moved toward the jail to survey the damage done.

There was no indication that the jail or those on guard would be molested further. Once the two men were dead the mob lost its bitter feeling toward newspaper cameramen, several of whom had their equipment taken from them and destroyed. They shouted approvingly as the flash guns flared about the two hanging bodies.

Many Women Faint.

A number of women watching the hanging were reported to have fainted. They were helped out of the park by onlookers.

Except for the action of the self-appointed hangmen clustered about the gallows trees the mob appeared orderly.

Police and officers who had been on guard kept carefully away from the park, watching the action of the mob from the opposite side of the wide street, more than 150 yards from where the bodies were hanged.

Those who stood nearest the gallows trees said that as Holmes was finally hauled up the small group that had held him captive and hauled the men above the crowd shook hands and fled swiftly through the encircling crowd of onlookers.

As they left cries of "That's a good job" were heard.

The body of Hart, kidnaped and slain 22-year-old son of Alex J. Hart, wealthy San Jose department store owner, was found in San Francisco Bay, near Hayward, today.

Identification of the body was made from clothing by friends and officials of the store.

Two duck hunters found it floating half a mile south of the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge, from which Thomas H. Thurmond and Jack Holmes, have allegedly confessed they threw the youth last November 9 after stunning him with a blow from a brick.

Body Towed Ashore.

Leonard L. Dalve and Harold L. Stephens, of Redwood City, the hunters, towed the body to shore.

With the announcement of the find, hundreds of persons gathered around the jail in which Thurmond and Holmes are held and Sheriff William J. Emig took extra precautions.

Thurmond and Holmes were scheduled for arraignment this week on charges of murder and kidnaping. The new California kidnaping law carries a penalty of death or life imprisonment without parole.

New Cabinet Given Brief Life in Paris

4 Former Premiers Hold Portfolios in "Public Safety" Ministry.

Paris, Nov. 27 (Monday) (AP).—unable to bring into line the dissident French Socialist party, M. Camille Chautemps, early today, announced the formation of a new "public safety" cabinet which included four former premiers with himself as premier and minister of the interior.

Edouard Daladier will continue as minister of war; Joseph Paul-Boncour as minister of foreign affairs, and M. Albert Sarraut, who headed the third cabinet to fall this year, will be minister of marine in the new government.

All Radical Socialists.

The Chautemps cabinet, like Sarraut's, contains, purely Radical Socialist elements, leaving out the Socialists and the left Republicans. Political forecasters concede a life of possibly less than a month for the new combine.

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Union Church Subject to Nazi Hope of Hitler

Catholics Resist Effort to Make All Faiths Reich Agency.

(The Washington Post herewith presents the first of a series of four daily articles on the church situation under the Hitler regime.)

By Louis P. Lochner.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Nov. 26 (AP).—If Adolf Hitler had his way he would unite all Germans, Catholic and Protestant, in one Christian faith, just as he has united them politically.

It is an open secret that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller has been dreaming of bridging the gap between Catholicism and Protestantism. So certain was he of success that he advised Chancellor Hitler to join the National Evangelical Church, which held its first national synod at Wittenberg, September 27.

Looked to Hitler's Power.

It was thought that the magnetism of Hitler's personality would sweep even the Catholics of Germany off their feet and carry them into the one United German Church.

Baldur von Schirach, who as the Reich's youth leader is in a pivotal position as far as Germany's future is concerned, repeatedly stated in public that he favored one German church, which would be neither Protestant nor Catholic.

The Rev. Fritz Loerzer, vice leader of the "German Christians," told a representative of the Berliner Tageblatt August 13 that the team work of Hitler and Mueller constituted "the deepest symbol of our future activity."

To realize this aim of a nonconfessional or interdenominational single German church, the Nazis tried to promote union services. The Catholic Church was quick to object, however.

The Archbishops of Freiburg-in-Breisgau and Breslau issued warnings against their flocks taking part in such services, the latter branding them as "springing from a wrongly understood enthusiasm for the union and unity of our people."

Hitler Still Hopeful.

The positive stand of the Catholic hierarchy would seem to dash the hopes for an early religious union of all Germans.

Nevertheless, Hitler has not given up his plans. To a delegation of Catholic clergymen who visited him in Essen when he spoke there on behalf of the plebiscite earlier in the month, he is reported to have replied to their remonstrances at Nazi interference with Catholic Church affairs:

"If Rome wants a 'kulturkampf,' I am ready for it."

More recently, according to reliable information, the Nazi party machinery in Catholic sections of Germany was geared up to start immediate work for a unified German church embracing Catholics, Protestants and Germanic cult adherents.

Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, a leader among Catholic laity, will side with his temporal chief in such an arrangement, it may be assumed, only if the basis is Christianity and if the Catholic Church be a dominating factor.

The whole world may soon forget Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the arms parley, her attitude on the Jews, and her concentration camps, as it becomes fascinated by the gigantic attempt of Adolf Hitler to make even religion subservient to Nazi totalitarian claims.

Revolts From Three Sides.

This running of a Protestant church on Nazi principles is proving a much harder task than leaders of the "German Christians" imagined it would be. Revolts are either threatening or already in progress from three sides:

1. There is this disunity among the "German Christians" themselves both as regard church policy and dogma.

2. The non-Nazis are determined even at the risk of a schism to resist the totalitarian claims of the "German Christians," and

3. A new Nazi church movement, which decries Christianity as non-German and favors a Germanic cult instead, is gaining ground steadily.

One of the great differences among various factions in this church division is in regard to the extent of application of the so-called "Aryan paragraph."

This is a section of the law governing civil service employes under the terms of which any one who has a Jewish grandparent, parent or wife or is himself a Jew, is barred from holding a public job.

The German Christians generally have accepted the Aryan paragraph as binding also in the case of church office. In Mecklenburg, however, non-Aryans are merely barred for the future. That is, no baptized part-Jew or Jew can in future hold church office. Those engaged already in religious work are to be left in their position.

This milder form of anti-Semitism clashes with the views both of Reichbishop Mueller and of the German Christians National Council. Mueller stated October 27:

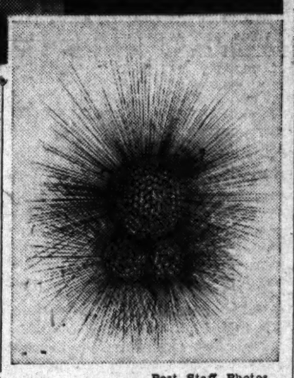
"The Aryan principle must be enforced relentlessly. No consideration must be taken for possible misunderstandings abroad."

Volunteers Will Serve Turkey on Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving dinners will be served all day Thursday at the Relief Mission of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Staff Capt. Arthur E. Wise announced yesterday.

While the mission's funds will not permit an entire turkey dinner, a small amount of turkey, with chicken, ham, and all the trimmings will be served. Family groups will be served together.

Students Burn Midnight Oil As Word Hunt Puzzles Brain



Post Staff Photos.

English teacher gives the word "Globigerina" to pupils as starter of long dictionary study. Upper, Miss Sarah Crawley joins in the word chase. Lower, the globigerina, itself.

Brows Grow Fevered When Seemingly Easy Stunt Develops Maze.

Globigerina—What does it mean?

Do you know the definition, and the definitions of all the words in the definition, and the definitions of all the words in the subsequent definitions?

Pupils in an English class at Roosevelt High School last week received some experience with globigerina, and they're still muttering. So are their parents and many of their parents' friends.

Instructed by their teacher to bring in a definition of the word "from a large dictionary," along with definitions of all words in the definition with which they were not familiar, the pupils started a word hunt that gave promise of never ending.

A dictionary says of globigerina: "Any of a genus of small foraminifers with calcareous shells which live abundantly at or near the surface of the sea. Their dead shells, falling to the bottom, make up a large part of the soft mud (globigerina ooze) that covers vast areas of the deep sea bottom."

Maze Soon Developed.

To start tracing the words they did not understand in the definition, the students went to work on foraminifer, calcareous, and genus. Genus brought up phylogentically. Foraminifer brought up rhizopods and pseudopodia. Rhizopods unearthed protozoans, and protozoans disclosed phylum and fission. Pseudopodia was linked with retractile.

And from there the trail went on, deep into a forest of words. Late into the night and early on the next day they worked. When they brought in their reports, they learned they had done all that research as a preliminary to studying Huxley's essay on "A Piece of Chalk."

Pupils Skeptical.

"What," the students inquired, "do all those words have to do with chalk?"

The teacher explained that the shells of globigerina form chalk. The white cliffs of England, they were told, are composed of countless numbers of these shells.

"Huh," commented one student, "a $10 word with a 2 cent meaning! Chalk!"

U. S. Retains Firm Control In Completed Liquor Code

Continued from Page 1.

dent Roosevelt's advisers who insisted, at first, upon a "take it or leave it" attitude towards the distilling industry.

Another point upon which the distillers insisted and the President's committee yielded was in the matter of plants in the process of construction or equipment on the date of repeal. Originally, it was the intention of the Administration to confine permits to those plants already established.

The code as completed permits the production of distilled spirits in plants held by distillers, or under actual process of construction, or in the process of equipment by them "on the date of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or on the effective date of this code."

Output May Be Limited.

The right is reserved to the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, however, "to limit the production and distribution of distilled spirits and allocate the production thereof among members of the industry," if it finds production to be larger than the probable demand.

As for distilleries now being planned, which will not be started by December 5, they can apply to the F. A. C. A. for a hearing under the code, to justify their going into business.

Absolute control of this phase of the code rests with the five officers of the executive branch of the Government designated by the President. It is one of the phases to which the distillers' representatives objected strenuously last week, and a point on which they will seek a further hearing before the time comes for the President to sign the code.

Right of Review Sought.

As all permits, under the code, are to be issued or revoked by the director of the F. A. C. A., the distillers are prepared to carry on their fight for inclusion in the agreement of a statement of their right of review of such decisions in the courts.

During discussions last week on this point, the President's committee assured representatives of the distillers that the latter, in signing the present code, could not sign away their irrevocable right to such review. If that is the case, asked the distillers, why not write it into the code?

The distillers feel that under article 4, covering permits, they are subject to the whims of any member of the F. A. C. A., particularly in the matter of revocations.

Regarding prices and terms of sale, the code, as presented to Secretary Wallace, provides "each member of the industry shall keep posted with the code authority, in accordance with regulations approved by the F. A. C. A., and upon request make available to trade and consumer buyers, a price list which shall set forth (a) all the brands and types of distilled spirits offered for sale by such member, (b) the sale price thereof to various classes of trade buyers, and (c) all discounts and other terms of sale of such distilled spirits."

The code forbids:

Destructive price cutting.

Prices so high as to encourage bootlegging, directly or indirectly.

Prices oppressive to the consumer.

If the F. A. C. A. is of the opinion that prices or terms posted by any distillery constitute any of the above violations of the code, it will give the code authority 10 days to take action, and if not satisfied, will declare such prices or terms ineffective.

Payment by any member of the industry of allowances, rebates, refunds, concessions or discounts, not conforming with posted price lists, —a practice once common among liquor dealers—is prohibited.

False advertising and misbranding of spirits are forbidden in Article 5, covering unfair methods of competition.

Several sections of this article drew objections from the distillers, who claim Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, of the President's "brain trust," has attempted to write his pet pure food and drug legislation into the code. Prof. Tugwell is known to have inspired much of the interdepartmental committee's code, and the distillers also suspect Raymond B. Fosdick, advisor to John D. Rockfeller, jr., of having had a part in the drafting.

May Protest Proviso.

The distillers insist that if the code provides that labels, brands and advertising conform to existing food and drugs acts, or any subsequent changes voted by Congress, it will have gone far enough. They are prepared to protest to Secretary Wallace against inclusion of some of Prof. Tugwell's ideas in the agreement, claiming it will mean the restriction of advertising, among other things.

Before leaving Washington to report back to the Nation's leading distillers, the latter's representatives agreed they would use only American corn and grain in making whisky, and to pay a parity price fixed by George N. Peek, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator. They will seek to work out a formula for the entire industry, in view of the fact that makers of atlcohol from molasses and synthetic processes are seeking to enter the market for cheap whisky. The old-line distillers are willing to work out a scheme to avoid charges of monopoly, provided the molasses-whisky makers pay parity prices for cane.

Whether the distillers will submit to the code, with what changes they can persuade Secretary Wallace to make, or will go to the country in an appeal against Government control of the industry, and possibly to the courts to challenge the legality of the enforced code, will be determined at their conferences within the next 10 days.

One Dead, One Injured In Argentine Election

Buenos Aires, Nov. 26 (AP).—One man was killed and another critically injured in election clashes at Campana City today. Thirty-seven per cent of qualified voters cast ballots in La Plata provincial elections. Fifty per cent voted in Buenos Aires.

Salient Points In Liquor Code Show U. S. Grip

Regulations Reveal Strong Federal Control Is Contemplated.

The following provisions of the code of fair competition for the distilled spirits industry, submitted yesterday to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, indicate how firmly the Government intends to retain control of the liquor industry:

Article IV.

Permits.

Section 1. No person shall engage in the . . . industry except pursuant to a permit issued by the Director (of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration).

Section 2. Any such permit may, after due notice and opportunity for hearing, be suspended or revoked by the director.

Article VII.

Prices and Terms of Sale.

Section 1. Each member of the industry shall keep posted with the Code Authority . . . a price list which shall set forth (a) all the brands and types of distilled spirits offered for sale by such member, (b) the sale price thereof to various classes of trade buyers, and (c) all discounts and other terms of sale of such distilled spirits.

Section 4. No member of the industry shall post . . . any price or term which (a) will constitute destructive price cutting, or (b) be so high as to encourage, directly or indirectly, the sale of distilled spirits in violation of the law, or (c) be oppressive to the consumer.

Section 6. If the Administration is of the opinion that the prices or terms posted for any class or type of distilled spirits are contrary to the requirements of section 4, it may report such fact to the code authority. If the code authority does not within 10 days take action acceptable to the Administration, the Administration may then declare such prices or terms ineffective.

Section 7. The payment by any member of the industry of allowances or rebates; refunds, concessions, or discounts, . . . not conforming with the prices and terms of sale, as disclosed in the posted price list, is prohibited.

ARTICLE X.

Code Authority.

Section 1. There shall be a code Authority selected by the members of the industry, pursuant to a plan submitted by members of the industry, and approved by the Administration. The members of the code authority shall be subject to the approval of the Administration and shall be subject to removal in the discretion of the Administration. The powers and duties of the code authority shall be as follows:

(a) To administer the provisions of this code, subject to the approval of the Administration; . . .

(b) To prescribe rules for the performance of its function, subject to approval of the Administration.

(c) To recommend to the Administration amendments to this code.

(d) To cooperate with and assist the Administration, as the Administration from time to time may request, in carrying out its functions under this code.

Section 2. If the members of the industry fail to submit a plan under section 1 within five days after the effective date of this code or the plan submitted is not approved by the Administration, then the Administration may establish and provide for the selection of the members of the code authority according to a plan prescribed by the Administration.

Article XI.

Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

Section 1. There is hereby established a Federal Alcohol Control Administration, to be composed of five officers of the executive branch of the Government, to be designated by the President. The President shall designate . . . a chairman, who shall also be the director of the Administration.

Section 2. The Administration shall prescribe such regulations as may be provided for in this code or as may be reasonably necessary to carry out the provisions of this code which it is authorized to administer, and may make such provisions and regulations as it deems necessary. Such regulations and interpretations shall have the same force and effect as the provisions of this code.

Vice Policeman Slain in Holdup

Other Raider Clubbed in Mysterious Affray in N. Y. Apartment.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—A vice squad policeman was slain and his partner clubbed with a revolver butt today when they raided an upper West Side apartment and stepped unwittingly into a holdup. Two of a dozen or more men in the apartment were seriously injured in the affray.

Conflicting versions of what happened precipitated an investigation by high police officials.

Peter J. Costa, 33, father of a 5-year-old son, was shot in the left eye and chest. His coatless body was found in the hallway.

Inspector Edward J. Lennon said Costa and his partner, William F. Cramer, went to the apartment to make a vice arrest. Cramer went in and was promptly clubbed down by three holdup men.

When Costa entered he was shot, Lennon said. It was not determined how he happened to be coatless.

One of the alleged holdup men, Joseph Saunders, 20, was shot by Cramer. Another, Joseph Girossi, 21, suffered fractures of the skull, arm and leg when he leaped through a window. The third escaped.

Nine holdup victims were questioned and then released.

West Coast Resentful, Puzzled by NRA Rules

Officials in Washington Misunderstand Problems.

This is the second of a series of occasional articles by Mr. Sokolsky on how the interior views the New Deal. They are written after a coast-to-coast inquiry.

By George E. Sokolsky.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—I was very much interested in the irritability of the people of the State of Washington and Oregon over differences with the NRA.

There is a little lumber town in Oregon called Dallas. Here the Williamette Valley Lumber Co. operates a mill where 500 men are employed.

The business is successful. It is making some money. It operates on two shifts. During the past five years the mill has been operating double shifts of 48 hours per week each. The mill gets its power from the Mountain States Power Co. in exchange for wood chips and pulp, which the lumber mill is required to supply in a specified quantity.

Must Close Two Months.

The company's business is partly competitive with other Northwestern mills, but fully half its product is sold in China and England.

The NRA lumber code permits only a single shift, which means that the mill must close down for two months to make up in idleness for its excessive working time. After two months, it is to reopen on a single shift basis, laying off 263 men, which would mean that that number of men would be added to the unemployed of Dallas.

As a protest against the closing of the mill, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution supporting the NRA, but urging the employers of labor to get rid of their Blue Eagle signs. The Willamette Lumber Co. obtained an injunction against the enforcement of the code.

No Right of Appeal.

When the decision was made in Washington against the local company, its officers discovered that there was no appeal agency. Four times, they traveled across the continent from Oregon to Washington and never could they make it clear to the bureaucracy that unemployment was to be increased in Dallas.

Now, the officials of the company are soft-spoken gentlemen who would never think of opposing their Government. In fact, they favor the NRA. One man gave me reasons for supporting the NRA. He said that it had abolished child labor, the sweat shop and excessively low wages for Negroes.

But he does challenge the confiscation of his property and his freedom to carry out contracts with power and paper mills. He does make the point that this company has managed to keep two shifts at work during the depression and that he is being penalized for efficiency. Had it been incompetent, it would today be protected, and sheltered, but as a competent concern, it is being penalized.

Story Not Unusual.

Now, this story is not unusual. It is the Henry Ford story in a picturesque Oregon lumber camp. It is partly the same story as that which has amused every one on the Pacific Coast, namely, Mr. Ickes lumping all the Pacific States together and not realizing the tremendous distances between places here. It is the same story of the governors and mayors of States not being able to convince Washington officials that they know their own communities and their needs.

In a word, seen from this distance, the NRA and the A. A. A. and the P. W. A. and the other cross-word puzzles, present the picture of a bureaucracy which pursues the ancient law of infallibility as practiced by the Persians and the Medes.

Train Conservation Quoted.

The other day on the train I listened to a conversation between a farmer from Spokane and a hosiery salesman from New York. The farmer was a man of 76, who had started life in Texas and had ventured into the great Northwest. The hosiery salesman was young and dapper and spoke a rye-bread brand of English—long words occasionally rightly placed. The farmer was a gentleman of culture with a penchant for statistics, not too well disgested. The salesman only knew what he saw in the newspapers.

The farmer objected to everything that was being done in Washington; the salesman was for everything. The salesman's argument was very simple:

"Silk hosiery," he said, "which once sold at $2 a pair had come down as low as 49 cents a pair and are now back to $1 a pair."

"This," he said, "is complete proof that the recovery is doing well."

Farmer States Case.

But the farmer said that he had just seen where Secretary Wallace wanted to resettle the country, plow under vast acreage so that the farmer will only grow what some office in Washington wants him to grow. And he was sure that the Washington office would tell a wheat farmer to grow oranges and a citrus farmer to grow hops for beer.

The farmer then said that if every one could get what he required there would not be an agricultural surplus. In fact, if the Government had money to throw away, why not buy the farmer's surpluses and give them to the people who have no food?

Or better still, the aged gentleman warmed to this theme, millions of Russians and hundreds of millions of Chinese are starving for want of food. Why not let them have some of ours? I suggested that both countries grow their own wheat, but that offended both the farmer and the salesman. It spoiled their sense of the fitness of things. They could not think of Chinese and Russians having anything of their own.

Regionalized Country.

Now, the Dallas protest and the attitude of the Spokane farmer and the New York hosiery salesman is all part of a general picture. This is a very large country, a fact which so few Americans realize. It is a highly regionalized country, very different in each region, politically, economically and socially.

Few places in the United States are exactly alike. Compare Los Angeles and San Francisco, or Portland and Seattle, or any two centers, and one is astounded at the fundamental differences, not only in activity but in personality. Behind these differences is a long history of origins and travail.

The divisions of the country into States helped in some measure to take these differences into account, but the new bureaucracy can not possibly make rules which become exceptions in every economic and social region. Therefore, they can not make rules that will work in this country, even though Mussolini may be able to make rules which work in his little country. Therefore, Gen. Johnson discovered that the enforcement of the NRA is breaking down. It is not breaking down; it is being resisted by the historical regionalism of the United States.

Twenty States Ready to Drink Legal Liquor

Saloons Banned, but Rum Will Be Dispensed in Many Ways.

(Associated Press.)

In approximately 20 States, the average citizen may take his first legal drink of something stronger than three-point-two on December 5—provided repeal is effected on that date—but few indeed will be privileged to walk through the swinging doors of the old-time saloon.

The varied types of State liquor control show a strong distaste for the saloon, which has been condemned by both wets and drys.

In several States, however, mirrors may reflect the movements of white aproned bartenders until such a time as State control legislation is enacted.

The trend of laws already on the statute books and in the making is toward the sale of liquor in original packages for consumption elsewhere or with food, if it is to be drunk on the premises.

How They Line Up.

Here is a summary of control legislation, or plans in the making, in States where liquor may be sold after prohibition's death:

Maryland—Reverts to preprohibition laws. Legislature considering control measures.

Rhode Island—Beverages may be sold in packages and under special licenses at retail for consumption on premises where sold with food.

Illinois—All State prohibition laws repealed. Legislature may enact legislation for local option.

New York—State to license retail liquor stores for package sale and restaurants, clubs, hotels, ships and dining cars for table service.

Colorado—Statute has specific prohibition against return of the saloon. Liquor to be sold for consumption on premises only in restauratns, hotel dining rooms, clubs and railroad dining cars. Retail stores would be permitted to sell liquor in packages.

Pennsylvania—Legislature expected to enact legislation before December 5.

Louisiana: Reverts to preprohibition legislation. No program for control evolved.

Wisconsin: Unofficial opinion is that liquor sales will be permitted before Legislature enacts regulatory machinery at special session in December.

California Controls Sale.

California: State liquor commission has control of sale of spirits and wine. Indications are that beer and wines may be sold in hotels and restaurants and that distilled spirits are to be sold in packages.

Connecticut: Sales under control of State liquor control commission and it is now drafting regulations.

Missouri: Control measures shaping with indications that sale of packages of liquor may be permitted without local option.

Delaware: Liquor commissioner director under State control act. Law has two alternative plans. One for State sales under commission and other to license manufacturers, handlers and dealers. Latter plan likely to be tried first.

Jersey "Wide Open."

New Jersey: All restrictions off with repeal, but State beverage commission has drafted recommendations for control.

Indiana: State has control law. Attorney general in unofficial opinion says State excise director may make rules he desires to handle liquor.

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DROOP'S Music House 1300 G

Worth of Steinway Grand Pianos was recently sold to the National Broadcasting Co., New York, for studio equipment of Radio City! 19 small and 3 large concert grands! Prevailing prices are the LOWEST in 15 years, but advances are on the way.

$44,625

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Gem's surgical steel blades (*incredibly* sharpened by 4840 separate stroppings) wade through the roughest stubble with such a clean, close shave that, *once over* and *once a day* will keep any "blue-beard" socially fit for twenty-four hours.

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Charge Accounts Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Dern Expected To Reply Today On Ford Charge

Attempt to Bar Dealers From Truck Bidding Raised by Agent.

R. P. Sabine, president of the Northwestern Motor Co. of Bethesda, Ford dealers, expects some reply today from Secretary of War Dern, to whom he protested that a deliberate attempt is being made to bar Ford dealers from bidding on trucks to be bought through the War Department for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Sabine charged, among other things, that specifications for the C. C. C. trucks had been changed to provide the trucks must have not less than six cylinders. He charged that this would compel Ford to submit bids on eight-cylinder trucks, because Ford makes no six-cylinder trucks. He said these bids must necessarily be higher than bids submitted by manufacturers of six-cylinder trucks.

Sabine added to his charges yesterday by the statement that the Interior Department had recently barred four-cylinder trucks in specifications calling for bids on 41 cars. He said in this instance specifications demanded pressure lubrication, which would bar Chevrolet trucks. He said that, as a consequence, his company probably could submit the lowest bids for these trucks.

In written charges, Sabine contended trucks to be bought through the War Department are the same as those for which his company submitted the lowest bids to the Department of Agriculture.

Custer Soldier Dies.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Justice William E. Morris, of the municipal court, who fought with Custer in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, died at his home in The Bronx today.

DIED

BECK—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at the National Homeopathic Hospital, FRANK W., beloved husband of Mabel L. Beck, late residence 3733 Morrison street northwest. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, Tuesday, November 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment strictly private.

BERGREN—On Sunday, November 26, 1933, at her residence, 1354 Parkwood place northwest, MEDIA G., beloved wife of Oscar A. Bergren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

BOSWELL—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at 1:25 p. m., at his residence, 4314 Bowen road southeast, WILLIAM W., husband of the late Sarah C. Boswell. Funeral from William H. Scott's funeral home, 409 Eighth street southeast, Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHASE—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chase Bourne, 3604 Harris street, Mount Rainier, Md., GEORGE WASHINGTON, the beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Chase and father of Mrs. Chase Bourne, Martha L. Nutter, Mrs. Emma Goldman, Mrs. Mabel Speaks, Messrs. Orville and George F. Chase, in his eighty-fourth year. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLARK—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at his residence, 118 Thirteenth street northeast, WILLIAM DAVIS CLARK, Jr. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecil Clark; two sons, H. Phelps and Lee Dana Clark, and one sister, Mrs. Lee Ross. Remains resting at his late residence, 118 Thirteenth street northeast. Funeral services at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South, North Carolina avenue and Thirteenth street northeast, on Tuesday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COCKBURN—On Sunday, November 26, 1933, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., LAURA, the beloved mother of Catherine Cockburn, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services and interment on Tuesday, November 28, at Watervliet, N. Y.

COOK—On Thursday, November 23, 1933, at his residence, 1925 Calvert street northwest, Dr. HENRY CHURCHILL COOK, beloved husband of the late Anna M. Cook and brother-in-law of Miss Margaret E. Mayher. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Abbey Mausoleum.

CULLEN—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at her residence, 1755 Kilbourne place northwest, DORATHEA M., beloved wife of Joseph F. Cullen, mother of Mr. John B. Cullen, Mrs. Helen Stokes, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Virginia Cullen and Lieut. Carl E. Cullen, of Long Beach, Calif. Funeral from the above address on Monday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DIXON—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at her residence, 903 Maryland avenue northeast, DOROTHY M., beloved daughter of Elwood and Mabel Dixon. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ERICKSON—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, EDMONIA, beloved wife of the late Gustavus Erickson and mother of Mrs. Margaret Erickson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FYOCK—On Friday, November 24, 1933, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Pugh, 1116 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., SARAH ANN FYOCK, the beloved mother of Mrs. Lottie Sylvis, Mrs. Carrie Pugh, Preston W. and Harry Fyock, in her eighty-fourth year. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, Monday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

KILGORE—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 26, 1933, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Runyen, Kensington, Md., ADA C., the beloved wife of the late Dr. R. F. Kilgore. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

KING—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at George Washington University Hospital, CHARLES GORDON, husband of Patricia Robertson King. Funeral services at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 809 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

"WE must devote ourselves to questions of wider scope," William A. Roberts, president of the Federal Bar Association, points out in presenting a four-point program for the association.

BAKER.

His program embraces the financing and administration of the association as a national body; improvement of the economic and professional status of members; furtherance of research on questions for the consideration for which the membership has peculiar qualifications and cooperation with other bar organizations.

"Perhaps the struggle to establish the association on a sound and business-like basis and to secure representative membership has overshadowed its major tasks," Mr. Roberts said.

"A national organization, such as ours, must of necessity maintain a workable office. The association now maintains such an office on a very modest basis. The dues are consumed largely in postage, miscellaneuos printing and similar services. A small part is used in collection and for the establishment of the status of new members. An effort will be made to increase the revenue."

Maintenance of the entertainment program on a self-supporting basis will be sought this year, Mr. Roberts continued. More social events at which the families of members can meet and the membership will be free for individual exchange of ideas.

The association is not a trade union, but is the only organization expressing the peculiar position of the Federal Bar and Judiciary, he explained. Nevertheless, it is proper for the members of the legal profession to present their side of the story to Congress and to the administrative officers. The increasing tendency to consider legal positions as in a different class than the Civil Service and to assume that it is possible to hire and dispense with the service of lawyers without detriment to the Government's case must be corrected, Mr. Roberts stressed.

ROBERTS.

Relative to the research angle of his program which will embrace the following important fields:

Interstate Commerce Commission; Patent, trademark and copyright law and its procedure; the law of radio and communications; the law of aeronautics; criminal procedure; military and naval law and similar activities.

"It is my belief that special permanent committees should be appointed at once to codify legislation in these fields and to prepare restatements and annotations of the body of precedent available."

"We are pledged to full cooperation with the American Bar Association on the improvement of facilities for suppression of crime. This will constitute a major part of our 1934 program," the bar leader concluded.

• • • •

One of the most enthusiastic boosters of aviation around Washington is Wilton E. Mays (*), Treasury. He has a limited commercial pilot's license and flies a three-seater in his spare time at Beacon Field, Va.

• • • •

L. A. Schlup Returns.

Lester A. Schlup, Extension Service, Agriculture, returned yesterday from a conference on information at Athens, Ga. Mr. Schlup is assistant visual instructor. The parley dealt with production and control. He later attended a conference on the corn and hog control project in Atlanta.

• • • •

SIX Federal employes obtained patents on inventions, most of them of military application, last week. The Army and Navy divided honors in numbers of new inventors.

Richard C. Coupland, U. S. N., has invented an automatically deflected gun sight for fire-control apparatus of cannon.

A sychronized throttle control and control for reversible or adjustable pitch propellers of aircraft has been perfected by Daniel A. Dickey, U. S. A.

Lieut. Norman S. Ives, Navy Yard, a veteran scientist in submarine improvements, has patented a type of goggles adapted for submarine rescue work. They are designed to be used in conjunction with an underwater lung.

Gilbert E. Rogers, U. S. A., is the inventor of a container for a single round of ammunition for artillery, the container having a pair of slip covers, with the covers arranged to be engaged by the round.

Capt. Maurice E. Barker, U. S. A., has introduced two catalysts, both having a base of a copper, iron and manganese alloy. The surface of one is formed of a mixture of metallic salts made by subjecting the alloy to acid treatment. The other has the alloy ground up and with the surface of the particles, a metallic spongy mass of a mixture of the metals form the alloy.

A governor for turbines has been perfected by Robert Earl Davenport, U. S. N.

• • • •

Diary Guest Tickets

IF your name in this column is followed by a (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Kate Smith and her Swanee River Revue; screen, Carole Lombard in "White Woman") or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and six other stars in "Dancing Lady") or to Loew's Columbia (Sally Eilers and Ralph Morgan in "Walls of Gold"). Persons whose names appear Sunday, call for tickets Monday.

• • • •

Entre Nous.

Clarence McCullough and Arthur Miller, both of Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, will return today after seeing the Army-Navy game.

Miss Edna L. Parker, Audit Division, G. A. O., attended the Army-Navy game.

John Smith, Audit Division, G. A. O., spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Erma Warfield, War, has returned to work after being ill.

Gen. George Leach, chief, National Guard Bureau, War, is back from an inspection trip to St. Paul, Minn.

A. O. Stanley, R. F. C., spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Jane Williams, Estate Tax, Internal Revenue, is visiting her home near Scranton, Pa. She will return Friday.

John G. Neblett, Estate Tax, Internal Revenue, will spend Thanksgiving with his mother in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Coba Overman, Estate Tax, Internal Revenue, spent the week-end in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

• • • •

If a man is only as old as he feels, then it appears that Geoger J. McGurn, Claims Council, Veterans Administration, is enjoying a second childhood. It is reported that he frequently skates around the Speedway, accompanied by his son. Young McGurn is a fast skater, but it is said he can't cut the capers like the old man.

• • • •

THE big sugar man at Agricultural Adjustment Administration, A. J. S. Weaver, continues in charge of problems concerning rice. Mr. Weaver is the new chief of the Sugar Section, A. A. A. He is a native of Missouri, but spent most of his boyhood on a farm in Arkansas in the rice country. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and was an economic adviser for the Federal Farm Board, beginning in 1931.

A. J. S. WEAVER.

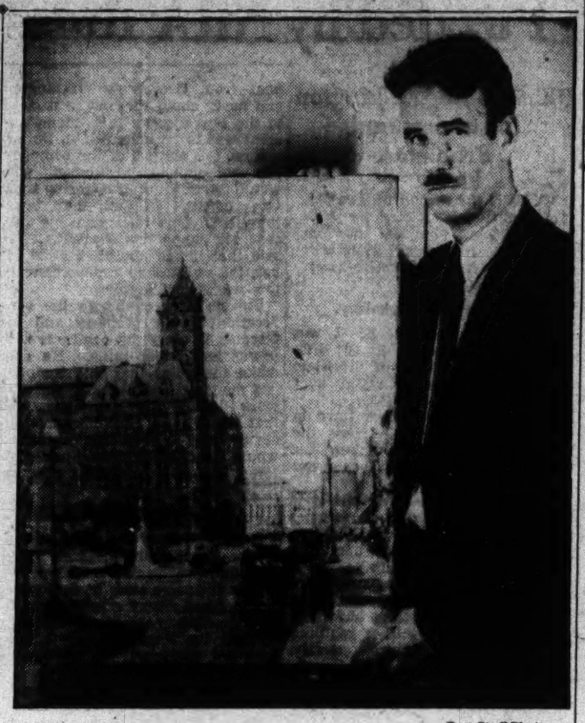
• • • •

MISS THERESA MARKS, sister of Miss Rose Marks, of A. A. A., recently was hostess at a party in commemoration of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of her father and mother. Miss Anna Samet and F. Kent Wilkins, of Greensboro, N. C., guests, won applause with a specialty dance number.

• • • •

Today's Epitaph.

Day work, night work—
Poor Clerk Globb
Died from having
Too much job.



Post Staff Photo.

Most of Washington's historic buildings doomed under the modern expansion program are being immortalized in oil and canvas by Dorsey Doniphan, Bureau of Statistics, I. C. C. Winner of the Corcoran gold medal and other decorations, Mr. Doniphan is shown here with a remarkable painting of the Postoffice Department. He has exhibited in New York and Los Angeles. His water colors are famous.

DIED

MONTROP—On Sunday, November 26, 1933, at National Homeopathic Hospital, ANNIE L., beloved wife of Emile Montrop. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

MOSKETTO—On Sunday, November 26, 1933, at her residence, 1122 North Capitol street, LENA, beloved wife of Tony Mosketto and mother of Mrs. Irene Delisi. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets northwest, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

NEWCOMER—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at his residence, 1610 Sixteenth streeet northwest, Dr. EMMET E. NEWCOMER, beloved husband of Eva B. Newcomer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

PRENDER—On Friday, November 24, 1933, at 2:10 a. m., at his residence, 46 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va., WILLIAM NOBLE, beloved husband of the late Dora F. Prender (nee Crawford), aged seventy-five years. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral from his late residence, 46 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va., on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PRENDER—The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V., will assemble at 46 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va., Monday, November 27, 1933, at 1:45 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, WILLIAM N. PRENDER. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
By order of NELSON B. DURFEE, Commander.

BUCKER—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at Casualty Hospital, LAWRENCE BUCKER, of 491 I street southwest. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, Tuesday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPICER—On Sunday, November 26, 1933, PAUL DENTON SPICER, beloved son of Pearl Nalley (nee Woolard). Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Tuesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STAHL—On Friday, November 24, 1933, at Providence Hospital, HARRY J., beloved husband of the late Bertha R. Stahl. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STAHL—The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V., will assemble at Chambers Southeast funeral parlors, 517 Eleventh street southeast, Monday, November 27, 1933, at 2:15 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, HARRY J. STAHL.
By order of
Attest: NELSON B. DURFEE, Commander.
PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

WARD—On Saturday, November 25, 1933, at her residence, 2615 University place northwest, MARTHA HARRIETT WARD. Funeral services at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, on Monday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Interment at Lafayette, Ind. Lafayette, Ind., papers please copy.

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Gen. M'Arthur Warns of Army Peril; Asks Aid

Declares Equipment Out of Date, Urges More Men, Machines.

Continued from Page 1.

Briefly, Gen. MacArthur recommended the following steps for restoration of strength:

1. Increase of the enlisted strength of the Regular Army from 119,000 to 165,000 men, with adequate opportunity for practical field training.
2. A program of motorization, mechanization, aircraft development and modernization of field and antiaircraft artilleries, costing $170,000,000.
3. Immediate restoration of the 15 per cent pay cut to enlisted men getting less than $30 a month, to check further desertions and undermining of enlisted morale.
4. Adoption of a new and quicker promotion plan for commissioned officers.
5. Increase of the Organized Reserve to 120,000 officers with two weeks training for at least 30,000 of them annually.
6. Maintenance of the National Guard at its existing strength, with 48 drill periods and two weeks' active training annually.
7. Support of a Reserve Officers training camp and citizens military camp program equivalent to that of 1932.

In speaking of future trends in possible major wars of the future, Gen. MacArthur said there will be a noticeable swing away from the heavy and ponderous armies that have characterized wars of the last 75 years.

More Mobile and Powerful.

In their place, the chief of staff said, will appear more mobile and powerful, although somewhat smaller organizations.

The civilian conservation work of the Army has been a detriment in two ways, Gen. MacArthur declared. It has taken officers away and retarded necessary regular army training and has adversely affected enlisted morale, chiefly because workers are paid more than many enlisted men.

To counteract these effects, it is recommended that reserve officers be used in conducting conservation work and that the 15 per cent pay cut be restored in the lower brackets of enlisted men. Both of the steps are deemed especially urgent.

Denies Savings Claims.

The report emphatically denied claims that reorganization of the militalry section of the War Department would save millions. The total cost of the War Department, it was stated, does not equal the amounts that it has been asserted could be saved by reorganization.

In recommending motorization and mechanization of the forces, Gen. MacArthur declared that "except for about half a dozen machines produced during the last few years, every tank in the Army today is of World War manufacture."

"A large proportion of the motor equipment now in the Army was built during the World War and is obsolete."

Would Keep Horses, Too.

The new trend in battle, the chief of staff says, practically eliminates cavalry as an effective weapon. He recommends mechanization of one brigade of cavalry.

Because the horse is useful in detailed reconnaissance and for work on difficult terrain, Gen. MacArthur recommends only partial mechanization of remaining cavalry units.

Increased fire power for infantry was forecast in the report through the development of semiautomatic shoulder weapons and light machine guns.

"Immediate adoption of every measure advocated," Gen. MacArthur concluded, "would still leave us with an organized army of approximately half the size that Congress, after exhaustive study of World War experiences, deemed necessary to the country's continued safety."

Chiefs' Followers Protest.

Apia, Samoa, Nov. 26 (AP).—Imprisonment last Thursday of seven chiefs of the Mau, native Samoan league, convicted of unlawfully collecting money and engaging in seditious activities, led to assembly here today of a large number of Mau adherents.

Cubans Seek To Avoid War

A. B. C. Split Reported; Ranks Demanding Grau Retire at Once.

Havana, Nov. 26 (AP).—Negotiations between the government and oppositionists trying to oust President Grau San Martin see-sawed today on conflicting rumors of success and deadlock.

A reported split between the ranks and the leaders of the ABC Secret Society apparently had caused the mass of the society's members to refuse to accept any plan for a new government which did not include Grau's immediate resignation.

Efforts at conciliation were pointed toward a scheme which would allow Grau's retirement before next year's elections.

A coalition government would be formed at once, under the "formula for cordiality," which would sharply limit powers of the chief executive.

The week-end brought news of general quiet prevailing throughout Cuba, but rumors continued that a revolt against the Grau regime was in process of organization.

The newspaper Alma Mater continued its attacks on Ambassador Sumner Welles, referring to President Roosevelt's "demagogery." Other Havana newspapers defended Welles.

Alexandria Woman Hurt as Auto Upsets

Mrs. Laura Hooff, of Alexandria, was treated at Georgetown Hospital yesterday for injuries received when her automobile overturned after skidding near Rixey Station, Va.

Mrs. Hooff told police she was driving along Glebe road, and her machine was thrown into a ditch when the rear wheels skidded as she was crossing railroad tracks. Mrs. Hooff suffered a severe laceration to her right leg.

Jury May Decide Fate Of Touhy Gang Today

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26 (AP).—The case of four Chicago men charged with the $100,000 kidnaping of Willman Hamm, jr., probably will go to the jury in Federal District court here tomorrow.

Testimony was completed Friday when court adjourned for the week-end. Final arguments will be made tomorrow. The defendants are Roger Touhy, Eddie McFadden, Gustav Schafer and Willie Sharkey.

Removal of Thyroid Found To Relieve Diseased Heart

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Removal of the thyroid gland to relieve angina pectoris, the sixth operation of the kind in medical records, was believed a success today when Frank C. Lob, 54, an artist, returned to his home from the John B. Murphy Hospital. The operation was performed a week ago by Dr. Arnold H. Kegel. Lob said that he had had no pain since.

Dr. Kegel said, however, it was too early to make a final pronouncement. The operation, he said, is still an experiment and justifiable only in extreme cases, where death is certain to occur.

Lob consented to the operation, Dr. Kegel said, in the hope of obtaining relief after all other measures had failed.

Angina pectoris, Dr. Kegel said, produces a severe pain in heart region resulting from narrowing or stoppage of the coronary artery which supplies blood to the heart muscle itself. It is not itself a disease, but is a symptom of heart disease. The pain is brought on by any stress, worry, intense emotion, exertion or other influence which excites the body's reactions as a whole.

The thyroid gland is the mechanical device by which cell activity, or metabolism, is maintained and by removing it, Dr. Kegel explained, the possibility of undue stress on the diseased heart muscle is eliminated. There was nothing wrong with the thyroid itself, however, he said. It was removed to prevent heart stimulation.

Autoist Hurts Two Boys, Flees

Police Arrest Riverdale Man; Victims, Brothers, Injured Severely.

Two youngsters, brothers, were struck and seriously injured near their home in Riverdale, Md., last night, by the speeding automobile of a hit-and-run driver.

Howard Duff, 10, and his brother, Randolph, 11, were walking along a road near the outskirts of Riverdale. They were felled by a machine, which witnesses said careened to the wrong side of the roadway and struck them.

The boys were given first aid treatment by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and taken to the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. Howard received a fractured leg and internal injuries. Physicians said Randolph suffered a possible fractured back and internal injuries.

Less than three hours after the accident, State Policeman E. R. Quandt arrested Carless Deathridge, 37, of Riverdale. He was taken before Judge Harry Clare and charged with reckless driving, driving while under the influence of liquor and failing to stop after an accident. Judge Clare ordered a bond of $2,000.

Lincoln's Kin Joins Sons of Veterans

Officers Are Installed by Washington Camp.

Robert Lincoln Beckwith, great-grandson of Abraham Lincoln, was installed as a member of Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at its meeting Saturday night.

The following officers were installed:

The Rev. Paul McNally, commander; Irving W. Bucklin, senior vice commander; Druid H. Evans, junior vice commander; William I. Jenkins, secretary; Michael Casey and Guy F. Glessbrenner, camp councilor.

Bullet in His Head, Man Battles Police

Taken to Hospital After Shooting Himself.

With a .32 caliber bullet in his head, Charles Plummer, 53, of 918 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, last night staggered to the top of the second-floor stairs at his home and resisted efforts of police and physicians to take him to a hospital, after he had shot himself.

At Casualty Hospital, Dr. Louis Jimal, staff physician, removed part of the bullet. Plummer insisted he be taken home, but on advice of physicians was transferred to Gallinger Hospital. His condition was said to be serious.

Plummer is proprietor of a bakery at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Police quotes him as saying he has been worrying over financial matters.

Up to You

Envoy Has Little Defense of Belgian Saxophone.

(Associated Press.)

Paul May, Belgian Ambassador, said in an address last night he would leave to individual taste and fancy whether the Belgian invention of the saxophone "is a blessing or curse to humanity." The speech was broadcast over a National network.

Discussing the history of Belgian music, including the musical bells of the carillon, which have been imported here for "singing towers," the ambassador spoke of the popularity of the saxophone which, he said, was invented a century ago by Adolphe Sax and was used in Belgian military bands long before it was adopted in American jazz.

In defense of the saxophone as adopted to jazz, he said:

"Perhaps it is better than it sounds."

Mayer Claims Fox Falsified

Film Producer Denies He Had Books of Justice Department Altered.

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP).—Louis B. Mayer, executive vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, film producers, charged today that the story of William Fox, former film magnate, concerning the asserted revision of Department of Justice records by Mayer, was "pure fabrication."

Fox's testimony was given last week before the Senate committee investigating Wall street. Mayer, in a telegram to Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said:

"I have read in the daily press the statement of William Fox to the effect that I told him I had caused the records of the Department of Justice to be changed in reference to the Fox-Loew merger. It is needless to say that I never made such a statement to Mr. Fox and I certainly never made such a request to the Department of Justice or any other department or person. The testimony is pure fabrication."

Mrs. Heald Funeral Will Be Held Today

Hamline Church Pastor to Officiate at Services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenna Heald, 76, wife of Elva Heald, will be held at Hines' funeral parlors, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, today at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Burger, pastor of Hamline Church, will officiate. Mrs. Heald died at the family residence, 5823 Colorado avenue northwest, Saturday.

Born in Chester Hill, Ohio, Mrs. Heald was the daughter of Milton Haines and Eliza Rice, early Quaker settlers. She graduated from Lebanon College and later taught school in Iowa and Ohio.

Mrs. Heald is survived by her husband, a retired Government employe, and a son, Roy H. Heald, of the Bureau of Standards.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Train Stroke Kills Rail Chief.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 (AP).—Seized with a heart attack on a train, R. B. Mann, 60, of Cincinati, assistant general manager of Western lines of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died at Confluence, near Pittsburgh, tonight.

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Senators Plan Death Penalty For Kidnapers

Tightening of Lindbergh Law Considered by Committee.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—A move to amend the Lindbergh kidnaping law to invoke the death penalty is under serious consideration by the Senate subcommittee on racketeering, Col. Franklin Hutchinson announced today.

"The feeling that the death penalty instead of life imprisonment should be invoked is growing and the committee may decide to make that recommendation," said Col. Hutchinson, the committee's chief investigator.

The death penalty was proposed when Congress enacted the law after the kidnaping and slaying of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, but it was changed to life imprisonment.

Would Extend Scope.

Amendments to bring under the law as Federal offenders kidnapers who communicate in any way with the families of victims is another suggestion being seriously weighed by the committee, said Hutchinson.

"At present a kidnaping offense becomes a Federal offense only when the mails are used to conduct ransom negotiations or when the victim is transported to another State," he said. "The changes being considered would make the crime a Federal offense under the Lindbergh law if any means of communication, including use of teleprones, were attempted.

Hutchinson said it was unlikely the committee, which concluded its public hearings Friday, would ask Congress to make families of kidnaped persons who negotiated with abductors subject to the Lindbergh Law on conspiracy charges.

No Penalty for Parents.

"The committee is not inclined to make it a conspiracy for parents to deal with kidnapers," he said. "I feel any Parent—no matter what the law might be—would negotiate for the return of his child, and I don't think any jury would ever convict them on conspiracy."

The committee, said Hutchinson, expects to lay before Congress a program calling for at least 10 new laws striking at racketeering and crime generally.

Headquarters of the committee will be transferred to Washington on December 1 as the final work on its report to Congress gets under way.

Two Gangsters Slain in Auto

Pair With Long Records in Detroit Shot Five Times Each.

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP).—Slain in the manner of gangland, the bodies of Abe Axler, 34, Detroit public enemy and long known to New York police, and Eddie Fletcher, 33, identified with Axler in underworld activities here since 1926, were found by a constable today near fashionable Bloomfield Hills suburb, 23 miles from here.

The bodies were in a car owned by Axler's wife parked on a lonely road. Each had been shot five times.

Sheriff Roy Reynolds said the men had been shot from inside the car, as no bullet holes were found in it.

The victims and their wives occupied apartments at the same address.

Both men were reputed members of the "Purple Gang" here and had been taken into custody for questioning on nearly every major crime in the city since 1926. Police records show Axler in 13 years was arrested 18 times in Detroit, New York and Brooklyn.

Fletcher had a record of 11 arrests, all in Detroit.

3d Scottsboro Trial On Today

Patterson, Condemned to Death Twice, Again Will Face Jury.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).—In the same courtroom where eight months ago a jury condemned him to death, Heywood Patterson, one of seven Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case, tomorrow faces a new trial with his life in the balance.

The seven, accused of attacking two white girls aboard a freight train in 1931, all have been tried, convicted and granted new trials after death sentences. Patterson was tried a second time here last April and sentenced to death. This verdict was set aside by Judge James E. Horton on grounds of insufficient evidence to warrant the penalty.

As in the first trials two weeks after the alleged crime, Patterson was selected by the State to be tried first, and was arraigned last Monday on an indictment charging him with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price.

A venire of 100 for jury duty and 75 witnesses have been summoned.

Bandit Fires at Door; Body Found Day Later

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Late last night four men, all armed, robbed the Fair Deal Market and its patrons of a small amount of money. The proprietor edged toward the telephone to call police. One of the men fired two shots. The shots pierced a door. Today behind the door police discovered dead Frank Naga, the porter.

One bullet crashed through the door into his chest.

Pieces of Eight — **Closing In** — **By Charles B. Driscoll**

"From the cut of her jib," said Pirate Teach to his mate, Richards, "I take yon sail to be a warship." "Then," said Richards, "we'll show her our heels?" "No, by the Dog, we'll fight her! See to our guns!"

"But why fight the King's ship?" the mate argued, thinking his master mad for sure. "We're out for loot. There's no gold aboard a line-of-battle ship!" "I tell you, we'll fight," replied the gigantic pirate, whetting a dagger upon his boot.

"I mean to give these mutinous dogs of my crew something to think about besides tossing knives at their Captain and hunting for the Devil in the rigging," said Blackbeard. "Ahoy aloft there! Wha' do you make of her?"

"English she is, Cap'n," shouts the man aloft, "and a man-o'-war! I make her out to carry about forty guns, like ourselves, and she's just coming about to meet us, I think!" "Powder and shot on deck here!" bawled Blackbeard, in high glee.

Radio Waves and Ripples

ONE man, more than any other, is responsible for putting Latin America on the radio map musically.

He is Franklin P. Adams, for 25 years counsellor of the Pan American Union. Mr. Adams retired this week to wander about Europe with Mrs. Adams.

Improved relationship between the Americas was his aim. Importation of Latin American music manuscripts for radio popularization was one of his methods for attaining it. He encouraged service bands to play his music. He organized the United Service Orchestra from Army, Navy and Marine Corps musicians to play more of it. Capt. William J. Stannard, Army Band director, was his first convert. WMAL'S "Music of the Americas" morning program was one of the results of this conversion.

Mr. Adams is to meet Mrs. Adams in Southampton this week. From there they are to go to Maderia for long hours of sitting in the sun.

* * * *

Whitecaps.

WRC — Kathleen Stewart, pianist, in a program featuring Robert Schumann's "Romance in F Sharp Minor," 4:15 p. m.; A. & P. Gypsies, medley from "As Thousands Cheer;" Tenor Frank Parker singing "Spirit Flower" and "I'll Be Faithful," 9 p. m.; Ship of Joy, Poet Edwin Markham, Basso Armand Girard and Violinist Rudy Seiger, guest artists, 9:30 p. m.

WMAL—Radio adaptation of "R. U. R.," Karel Capek's three-act melodrama about robots, 3 p. m.; Marcel Rodrigo, barytone with orchestra, 10:15 p. m.; Pianist Henri Deering, "Rhapsodie in G Minor," 10:30 p. m.

WJSV—School of the Air, dramatization of exploitations of Champlain, 2:30 p. m.; Dell Campo, Chilean tenor, 5:15 p. m.; premiere of new Eddie Cantor movie, "Roman Scandals," from Los Angeles, midnight.

WOL—Fay Fleidner, vocalist, 7:45 p. m.; Manny La Porte's orchestra, 11 p. m.; Charlie Gaine's orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, favored N. B. C. concert soprano, as she sang at the opening of National's new studios in Radio City.

WJSV begins to put the bright young ladies it has selected for morning broadcasting on the air today, one at a time. Eleanor Townsend will be first. Mary Knox Willett goes to work tomorrow. Operations will be conducted under the supervision of Announcer Harold Gray, who is as clear-headed as any one in the early morning. No one knows what will happen when the young ladies take the air. But every one hopes it won't be too spectacular.

With his first pay check in two and a half years in his pocket, Walter Allen, first Civil Works Administration payee in the District, made his first broadcast at WJSV. With such an accumulation of firsts, it was too much to expect his interview with Production Director Al Chance to produce more than a modicum of human interest. But to those listening around the studio, Allen's even-toned answers to the Chance queries were eloquent testimony of the beating jobless years have given a man with a wife and five children.

Washington's musicians' union makes the broadcasters hire District talent to stand by whenever out-of-town organizations are on the air. It cost $11 for a man to sit in the studio while Kate Smith's pianist played for her last program at WJSV. No one knew whether he could play a piano or not.

Fred Waring hired an entire band for his broadcast here. They just sat in the studio with their instrument cases and watched. That cost $11 for the leader and $7 for the men with the instrument cases.

King Christian X, of Denmark, will make his first address to an American radio audience through Columbia with the aid of an interpreter.

It doesn't happen until Sunday, about 12:30 p. m., but Senator William H. King, of Utah, makes a "This Thanksgiving and Last" speech on C. B. S. Monday night, without benefit of interpreter. Does that help?

Tony Wons and Keenan and Phillips have been assigned a new broadcast schedule—Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a. m., beginning tomorrow . . . the 15-minute concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra begin tomorrow night at 9 o'clock . . . the Kentucky Colonels boost the NRA under orders from Gov. Ruby Laffoon on Columbia the same night at 9:15 . . . N. B. C.'s Radio Guild opens the new season tonight with "R. U. R." . . . permission has been granted for airing Galsworthy dramas.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, November 27 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	206M.—WJSV—1460 KC	229 M.—WOL—1310 KC.
6:45	Health Exercises	Early Risers		
7:00	" "	Breakfast Club	Elder Michaux	Musical Clock
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	Sun Dial	" "
7:45	" "	" "	Watanabe, Hon. Archie	" "
8:00	Morning Devotions	" "	Sun Dial	" "
8:15	Radio City Organ	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Ted Black's Orchestra	News	Women's Hour	Morning Melodies
9:15	Landt Trio & White	Pepper Pot	" "	" "
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	" "	" "	Tunes of Hawaii
9:45	Florenda Trio	" "	" "	Will Osborne's Music
10:00	Breen & DeRose	Josephine Gibson	Metropolitan Parade	Nell Paxton
10:15	Bob Emory	Better Business	Bill and Ginger	" "
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Merrymakers	Varieties and Values
10:45	" "	Singing Strings	Gene Stewart	" " "
11:00	Navy Band	Southern Singers	Cooking Closeups	Tango Argentina
11:15	" "	" "	Stews	Mountain Music
11:30	" "	Rhythm Ramblers	Tony Wons	Songs We Love
11:45	" "	" "	Rhythm Kings	The Operetta
12:00	Pollock & Lawnhurst	Gene Arnold	Voice of Experience	Luncheon Concert
12:15	Johnny Marvin	Wendall Hall	Gypsy Nina	" "
12:30	Rex Battle's Ensemble	Farm, Home Hour	Concert Miniatures	Orchestral Parade
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00	Lotus Orchestra	" "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign off
1:15	" "	" "	George Hall	
1:30	Orlando's Ensemble	Pauline Alpert	Mischa Raginsky	
1:45	" "	Smackouts	" "	
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Originalities	Round Towners	
2:15	" "	" "	Captivators	
2:30	" "	Widow and Angel	American School of Air	
2:45	" "	Syncopators	" "	
3:00	Ike at the Mike	"R. U. R."	Oahu Serenaders	Variety Matinee
3:15	Ray Heatherton	"	Voice of Experience	" "
3:30	Woman's Review	"	Marine Band	" "
3:45	" "	"	" "	" "
4:00	Headlines in Song	Betty and Bob	Bob Nolan	Review of Classics
4:15	Kathleen Stewart	Reed Kennedy	" "	" "
4:30	Jack and Loretta	Words and Music	Skippy	Radio Nonsense
4:45	Lady Next Door	" "	" "	Organ Echoes
5:00	Musical Interlude	Mary Williams		Something for Everyone
5:15	Aunt Sue & Polly	Sunshine Special	Dell Camp	" "
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	News	Jack Armstrong	" "
5:45	"Wizard of Oz"	Orphan Annie	Milt Strauss	" "
6:00	Musical Interlude	U. S. Army Band	Buck Rogers	Ruth Etting
6:15	Wardman Ensemble	" "	Evening Rhythms	Today in Sports
6:30	Detective Mystery	Three X Sisters	Vera Van	Dinner Varieties
6:45	King of the Highway	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	" "
7:00	Charlie Leland	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Herb Gordon's Orchestra
7:15	Wheatenaville	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	Sylvan King
7:30	Lum & Abner	Potash & Perlmutter	Music on the Air	Beauty and Music
7:45	The Goldbergs	Mme. Frances Alda	Boake Carter	Fay Fleidner
8:00	Manhattan Revue	Side Show	Happy Bakers	Orchestral Gems
8:15	" "	" "	News (Hill)	Gilbert Fraser
8:30	Floyd Gibbons	Father Finn's Music	Bing Crosby	Organ Music
8:45	" "	Burrus Williams	" "	All-String Quartette
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies	Civic Talk	NRA Speaker	Frank Winegar's Orchestra
9:15	" "	Shoreham Dance Orch.	Alexander Woollcott	" "
9:30	Ship of Joy	" "	Big Show	Milton Kellen's Orchestra
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Contented Program	Postilion	Wayne King	Horace Hustler's Orchestra
10:15	" "	Marcel Rodrigo	" "	" "
10:30	Spy Drama	Henri Deering	News	Music from Rafters
10:45	" "	Harry Hopkins	Willard Robison	" "
11:00	Three Aces	The Leaders	" "	La Porte's Orchestra
11:15	News	Poet Prince	Boswell Sisters	" "
11:30	Paul Whiteman	Southern Symphonies	Glen Gray Orch.	Charlie Gaines' Orchestra
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
Mdnt.	Sign off	Don Bestor's Orch.	Roman Scandals	Sign off
12:15		" "	Abe Lyman	
12:30		Henry King's Orch.	" "	
12:45		" "	" "	
1:00		Sign-Off	Sign Off	

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P.—11-27

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Town Where Car Is Kept_____ Make of Car_____

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, November 27, 1933.

Gen. Johnson as Critic.

When asked to comment upon criticisms of the Administration's monetary policy, Gen. Johnson said: "The other day a hitherto obscure professor, by a dramatic resignation, obtained his little hour or two to strut across the stage. This has happened before in this Administration; the rabbit was nothing until he slapped the lion, and then for a moment, like the man who bit the dog, he became a public character—not because he had advanced in stature, but only because the lion was already great."

In such words, Gen. Johnson has seen fit to characterize a scholar and author, whose reputation is well-established among all students of money and banking. Prof. Sprague taught for many years at Harvard, and was acting as adviser to the Bank of England when, at the earnest solicitation of the President he relinquished this important post in order to assume what was supposed to be a somewhat similar position in the Treasury. His first rebuff came when the President, during the London Conference, rejected all proposals to steady foreign exchanges. Prof. Sprague, who had been acting as adviser to the American delegation to the conference, returned to the United States to take up his duties, although it was predicted freely at the time that he would offer his resignation at once.

Instead he retired to the obscurity of a Treasury office, and was public spirited enough to stay in that retreat until he was convinced that the President had no intention of consulting him. His long-delayed resignation and his patience in the face of the situation make absurd the insinuations that he is merely seeking notoriety.

Gen. Johnson does not help the cause when he seeks to belittle the achievements of men of the caliber of Prof. Sprague. Vituperation of this sort weakens the defenses of those who indulge in it. The victims of such attacks gain in stature in the eyes of fair-minded men, when they are accused of base motives, because they dare to express honest and informed opinions on questions of National policy, nonpartisan in character, which vitally concern all Americans.

Federal Slum Clearance.

Provision is made in the public works section of the industrial recovery act for the construction of low-cost housing and slum-clearance projects. Under this authority a number of loans have been made to limited-dividend housing corporations in various parts of the country.

Apparently the Public Works Administration is not satisfied with the rate at which enterprises of this character have been initiated through private and municipal efforts. A Federal Housing Corporation was organized last week and the P. W. A. has now allotted to it $100,000,000 for direct construction of slum-clearance projects.

Secretary Ickes reports that enterprises of this kind will be undertaken in about 20 of the country's largest cities. Indications are that the housing corporation will build the low-cost dwellings and operate them until they can be turned over to State or municipal agencies, or to non-profit-making corporations.

Such a transfer may or may not be practicable, depending largely upon the success of these ventures. If projects of this kind are undertaken without a definite understanding between the P. W. A. and the local governments concerned, Uncle Sam may be engaged in the real estate business for many years. The role of rent collector may be very uncomfortable for the Federal Government.

The desirability of eliminating slums is, of course, not open to question. In some cities remarkable improvements have been made through enterprises of this kind. But they are essentially of a local nature. The question involved in this proposed Federal expenditure for low-cost housing is not one of slums versus modern sanitary housing, but one of National versus local development and control of such projects.

Successful operation of low-rental houses and apartments depends upon many factors, such as the cost of construction and the incomes of the prospective tenants. Local agencies doubtless have been slow to take advantage of the public works fund because they have met difficult problems of this kind.

But the Government proposes to step in where local agencies hesitate and to spend $100,000,000, apparently on the assumption that States or municipalities will be glad to assume responsibility for these projects when they have been completed.

The idea of Uncle Sam carrying out slum-clearance enterprises on his own responsibility was first broached as an experiment. But the proposed expenditure of $100,000,000 on enterprises of this kind in 20 cities appears to go further than mere experimentation would justify.

More Revenue, More Debts.

Notable gains in the collection of internal revenue during the first four months of the present fiscal year are reported. The Bureau of Internal Revenue took in $777,497,144 between July 1 and October 31, which is an increase of $329,449,153 over the same period of 1932.

The yield of some levies has been increased over last year, but for the most part the greater influx of revenue is due to new taxes.

Three major sources of revenue at present are the processing taxes on agricultural products, the beer and wine taxes and the 1½ cent levy on gasoline. Both the processing taxes and the beer and wine taxes have been levied during the last year. The gasoline tax was raised one-half cent.

Other so-called reemployment taxes, enacted last spring in connection with the public works program, also are yielding considerable sums. Income tax receipts continue to decline.

A relatively heavy yield is reported for the processing taxes. During the three full months they have been in effect the taxes on wheat products amounted to $29,360,834. If this rate should be maintained throughout the year the returns will be ample to pay the benefits promised wheat growers by the A. A. A.

Receipts from the cotton processing tax during September and October indicate that collections during the year may exceed the aggregate payments to cotton growers. Processing taxes, however, do not improve the status of the Treasury, because the funds thus raised are appropriated for use by the A. A. A. in its crop reduction campaigns.

Revenue from the Federal gasoline tax during the July to October period was increased by $43,660,000 over the corresponding period last year. This gain will be greatly reduced, if not eliminated, when the tax is again reduced to 1 cent as a result of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Likewise the dividend, capital stock and excess profits taxes levied in the last session of Congress will cease to be effective. Taxes on hard liquor probably will be adjusted by Congress, but a considerable amount of the revenue thus produced will be necessary to offset the loss resulting from the automatic repeal of the so-called reemployment taxes.

Federal revenue has not increased in proportion to the increase in the Government's obligations. In spite of the greater volume of revenue, a Federal deficit of more than $244,000,000 was accumulated for the month of October.

Exchange Depreciation Costs.

It is no defense of a bad policy to point out that others have done the same thing. Yet some of the advocates of the plan to depreciate the exchange value of the dollar, among them Prof. Rogers, extract support and comfort from the fact that we are following an example set us by many other countries, neglecting to note the fundamentally different conditions existing here. Arguments of this sort prove nothing, however, as to the rationality of our monetary procedure; they merely show that we are not alone in our folly.

The people of the United States wish to know (1) what benefits, if any, have come to other countries through exchange depreciation; (2) what depreciation has cost the people of those countries and (3) whether the conditions causing and accompanying depreciation are similar to those prevailing in this country.

No light is thrown upon such basic questions by simply emphasizing the fact that Great Britain tried to keep down the value of the pound sterling, following abandonment of the gold standard, by buying gold and foreign exchange from time to time. It is equally unilluminating to be told that France undertook to prevent the franc from rising too rapidly, following announcement of her intention to stabilize.

It can not be denied that under certain conditions the depreciation of a country's currency may enable it to acquire foreign credit balances, needed to cover import requirements or to meet debt charges. Australia provides a notable example of a country that has found currency depreciation a means of stimulating exports and of checking imports. For a country in the desperate position of Australia, with a heavy foreign debt, currency depreciation helped to build up foreign balances to the gain of holders of Australian obligations, and assisted to restore the credit status of the country.

There is a reverse side to the bright medal, however, which most people fail to see. When foreign creditors benefit from a policy which enables a country to force its exports upon world markets at lower gold prices, some class or classes within the country must pay for the policy. That class usually is the laboring and producing groups, whose wages and salaries do not rise in proportion to the depreciation of the exchange.

An enthusiastic supporter of the Australian exchange policy, for instance, admits quite frankly that it is a "covert" way of helping exporters at the expense of the rest of the community. He defends the practice on the ground that the preference is needed.

The depreciation of sterling also gave some temporary advantages to British exporters in enabling them to sell abroad at lower gold prices, while their domestic costs of production and domestic wage rates remained practically unchanged. Even this advantage, as we know, has not enabled the British to recover lost export markets. At most they have managed to arrest the rate of decline of the export trade. By checking imports in various ways, assisted by the deterrent of a depreciated exchange, Great Britain has succeeded also in cutting down the current deficit on international balance, which has made sterling a fundamentally weak currency.

The position of the United States is radically different from that of countries which have accepted, or in a few cases facilitated, currency depreciation, as a means of building up foreign balances and covering external debt payments. Furthermore, our exchange depreciation is regarded as a device for raising internal prices—an objective that is inconsistent with the efforts to force exports by selling abroad in terms of an undervalued currency.

Even if a passing stimulus is given to certain classes of exports by exchange depreciation, there looms an ever-present danger that retaliatory tariffs and embargoes will offset these ephemeral advantages. Certainly, other countries have no reason to regard with tolerance an export-forcing plan which offers them no incidental benefits that facilitate payment of external debts.

In short, the example set us by other countries with depreciated currencies is an utterly misleading guide. The policy is costly per se for any country, and for the United States it is devoid of the offsetting advantages which sometimes accompany exchange depreciation.

The Coast Guard.

Transfer of the Coast Guard from the Treasury Department to the Navy is reported to be under consideration by the President as part of his general plan for reorganization and coordination of Federal agencies.

Two chief arguments in favor of the merger are presented. Some officials believe that it would result in savings to the Government; others point out that it would give the Navy an opportunity to commission a larger percentage of the graduates from Annapolis.

The personnel of both services appear to be antagonistic toward the proposed merger. Each has grown up under its own traditions and customs. The Navy concerns itself with the large problems of National defense, while the Coast Guard serves chiefly as a coastal police force.

One of its principal functions is to prevent smuggling and to protect the customs revenue. In this respect its relationship with the Treasury is particularly intimate. If the Coast Guard should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Navy, the Treasury Department would have to ask the Secretary of the Navy to enforce its regulations on the seas.

The Coast Guard was organized in 1915 through a merger of the Revenue Cutter Service and the Life Saving Service. In addition to its antismuggling activities, it was assigned the duty of assisting vessels in distress; of destroying wrecks, derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation; of conducting an ice patrol in the North Atlantic; of giving medical aid to Americans engaged in deep-sea fishing; of protecting game, seals and other fisheries in Alaska, of suppressing mutinies on merchant vessels and of enforcing various laws and regulations pertaining to navigation.

At that time Congress recognized that the Coast Guard might be a valuable adjunct to the Navy in time of war. It gave the President authority to extend the jurisdiction of the Navy over the Coast Guard during such crises, so that it might function as a part of the National defense forces. In this way Congress sought to provide a maximum of usefulness for the Coast Guard in times of both peace and war.

Whether any substantial economies could be effected through the merger of this important organization with the Navy, without impairing its service, is open to serious question. It has not yet been demonstrated that definite and important advantages would result from the proposal.

Some one might make himself famous by inventing a seismograph that would record the economic reverberations from each new drop of the dollar.

That peculiar bimetallic echo is not the clash of automobiles—it's the silver-calling contest of bold Western mountaineers.

Camille Chautemps is out to beat his own record. He was premier of France for five days in 1930.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

NOVEMBER 27, 1908.

WAR PANIC gripped Vienna as rumors of trouble in the Balkans grow. Turkey, Montenegro and Servia were reported to have formed an anti-Austrian treaty.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT was described as "a boy again" in joviality and enjoyed stag dinner with M. E. Ingalls, former president of the Big Four Railroad.

WHITELAW REID, American Ambassador in London, said that if Europe went to war next year, America only would benefit.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT spoke at the dedication of the Negro Y. M. C. A., on Twelfth between S and T streets.

STANLEY KETCHEL knocked out Billy Papke to regain the middleweight championship he lost to Papke a few weeks before.

REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. LONGWORTH had Thanksgiving dinner at the White House.

NOVEMBER 27, 1913.

GEN. JOSE SANTOS ZELAYA, former President of Nicaraugua, was arrested in New York for murder in his country.

SENATORS ROOT and Ballinger protest the Democratic "gag rule" to force through the currency bill.

W. F. McCOMBS announced final refusal of the ambassadorship at Paris.

THANKSGIVING food costs were the highest in 25 years.

A "NOVEL form of entertainment"—dancing during dinner—was instituted by the Octagon Club at Rauscher's.

PRESIDENT WILSON and Admiral Cary Grayson occupied a box at the Belasco.

CHAMPMAN GRANT, grandson of the general, was commissioned second lieutenant.

NOVEMBER 27, 1923.

THE PROGRESSIVE bloc and the Democrats were lined up against the Mellon plan of tax reduction.

FRANK HITCHCOCK assumed management of Hiram Johnson's campaign for the Republican nomination.

THE TOMAKO, a British rum smuggler, was seized 6 miles out. The seizure was protested by Henry Getty Chilton, British charge.

THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE and Mrs. Wallace entertained their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wallace, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

J. W. H. CRIM tendered his resignation as Assistant Attorney General to Harry M. Daugherty.

—Detroit News.

Will Russia Recognize the Russians a Few Years Hence?

The Once Over.

By H. I. Phillips.

THE GOLFER GETS A BREAK.

The golf instructors of America are to be made to agree on the right way to play golf. The Professional Golfers Association of America has voted to standardize the instructions instead of letting every teacher spread his own ideas.

* * * *

It looks like a grand step. There is certainly no chance of the pupils' understanding golf form if the teachers themselves can't agree.

* * * *

Most of the terrible golf you see on American courses is due to the lessons.

* * * *

Responsibility for the desperate, frustrated, manaical expression on the faces of golf duffers can be attributed to the fact that no two teachers teach golf the same way.

* * * *

After spending months obeying Teacher No. 1's instruction to stand closer to the ball, a golfer takes a lesson from Teacher No. 2 who, with a loud guffaw, exclaims, "No wonder you can't play this game! Stand away from that ball!"

* * * *

After sticking faithfully to one instructor's emphatic advice, "Now, whatever you do, don't overswing! Go back only about three-quarters," he goes to another who says, "Why I can see what kills your game. You're too stiff. You have no back swing. Take a free full crack at it."

* * * *

Our insane asylums are full of golfers who have squandered a small fortune learning to "put your right hand over more," only to discover from the lips of another pro that their grip was "all wrong fundamentally."

* * * *

The streets of America are full of people talking to themselves and making strange motions because they suddenly discovered that even the fellows who taught golf couldn't agree on a correct back swing.

* * * *

Whenever you saw a man knee-deep in a trap, blasting out large quantities of sand, his general form being that of a blind farm hand trying to dig potatoes with a feather duster, you know he was some unfortunate who had taken lessons from more than one teacher.

* * * *

It all seemed pretty hopeless. But at last the P. G. A. has come to the rescue of a befuddled golf world. It will ask all teachers to submit their theories and then adopt a system of fundamentals, which they will be expected to teach in the interest of happier homes, better looking fairways and fewer broken clubs.

* * * *

It all loks pretty encouraging. Provided the duffers agree not to read more than one golfer's newspaper lessons.

A KINDLY THOUGHT.

Mr. Pécora seems to have the idea that moving picture corporations are ever concerned about giving the stockholders a break.

Add similes: As loosely applied as the term "noted economist."

A code has been framed for distillers. Do they get a brew eagle?

John Ringling contends that his circus was practically stolen from him. If he were a Jimmy Durante he might say the elephants were taken right under his nose.

"Reds of Rhode Island Put White Leghorns in Second Place."—Headline. The first result of Soviet recognition.

(Copyright, 1933.)

BOOTLEG KISSES.

Residents of Bronxville, N. Y., were ordered by police to refrain from kissing in the local railroad station. Reason: Kissing blocked traffic in the morning, according to the Philadelphia Record.

A curious reporter visited the station the morning after the order went into effect. He found that commuters who hadn't kissed their wives good-by in years had brought them to the station for the express purpose of violating the regulation. The officer on guard, afraid to make a move, reported he had never seen so much kissing. Bootleg osculations popped as American citizens defended their liberties.

The little story reveals so much about the democratic process that comment is superfluous.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors

Walter Scott's Best Novel.

Many years ago, Sir William Fraser was talking with Bulwer Lytton, author of The Last Days of Pompeii, about the novels of Scott. Lytton inquired: "Which do you think is the best?" Fraser replied that he was certain, if each of the two men secretly wrote on a slip of paper his own choice, it would be found that they agreed. Accordingly the two men wrote and it appeared that they had both selected "The Bride of Lammermoor."

I wonder how many Americans read Scott's novels today? Mark Twain hated them; he maintained that Scott did not know how to write, took no pains, had a slovenly, untidy style and overburdened his stories with superfluous matter. Then a friend induced him to read "Quentin Durward." "Ah," he said, "Scott never wrote that book. It is much too good." And indeed "Quentin Durward" is more exciting than most of the Waverly novels.

I wonder if boys today have the patience to read the long descriptive chapters in Scott and Cooper that I read with such delight when I was a child? I often rose before daybreak to read Scott and Cooper, and never skipped a word. I can well remember my excitement in reading "The Talisman," which I still think is a very good book for children to make their first acquaintance with Scott. And no boy's education is complete without "Ivanhoe."

"The Bride of Lammermoor is perhaps the most artistic of all Scott's stories. It has a dramatic intensity to a high degree and the tragic close is not easy to forget, whether one reads it in the book or sees or hears it in the famous opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Tomorrow—Books on Boxing.

When You Argue With a Fool, People May Wonder Which Is Which

By Robert Quillen.

Argument, as a rule, is one of the least commendable ways of wasting time, but at least it serves to reveal character.

Those who love argument for its own sake, or make it a common practice, are divided into three rather definite groups.

First, there is the man whose chief weapon is noise. He may be able to reason clearly in time of peace, but in conflict he discards logic altogether. He shakes a finger or pounds a table. He reddens with wrath. And, right or wrong, he eventually wins by shouting louder than his opponent.

Here, then, is a man to whom might is right. The victory, by his code, belongs to the one who can take it, and the weak deserve to lose because they are weak.

Next is the man whose weapon is home-made statistics. He has an ample supply of facts to support his contention, for he manufactures them as he goes along. Truth is trimmed to fit his need. He wins by faking the evidence.

And here you have a man who will fool you to make a profit and then fool himself to justify his methods.

In the third group are those who win as the Parthians did. They agree to everything you say, yet immediately assert the opposite and cling tenaciously to their opinion, despite facts and logic, until you give up in despair.

These are the people who get ahead without conflict by driving persistently, patiently and stubbornly toward their goal, while soothing and seeming to agree with those who oppose them.

To whatever class they belong, their argument approaches zero as an intellectual exercise.

People who argue do not wish to learn the truth. They wish to air their opinions, to hear themselves talk or to display their knowledge. Right or wrong, they will finish where they began, and their last desire is to learn.

Discussion is another matter. It is the diversion of men who hunger for knowledge. Each presents his evidence as best he can, examines the evidence offered to refute it, and from the whole endeavors to sift a few new grains of knowledge or understanding.

The difference is not in the method, but in the purpose.

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate.)

Press Comment

Business Marks Time.
New York Sun.

On the radio President Roosevelt so maneuvered a speech on the founding of Maryland as to take a fling at "obstinate and powerful" foes "intolerant of things we fight for today." Who are these persons? The only important opposition which the President has encountered is that of business men, financiers and economists who do not agree with his gold-buying operations. The business of the country is marking time because it does not understand the President's objectives, except that they aim at inflation. The progress of NRA is checked because contracts are not made by men who do not know what the dollar will be worth a week, a month or a year hence.

Expert Theorists.
Springfield Republican.

There is much stress placed by observers on the particular experts or "professors," who seem to have the President's ear. If the professors are known on whom the President is leaning, in executing some policy, the observers draw conclusions as to whether he is moving to the right or the left. In the matter of gold purchases and dollar depreciation, there is general agreement that the President is testing the monetary theories of Prof. Warren, of Cornell University, and Prof. Rogers, of Yale, rather than those of some other advisers.

These specialists may be right or wrong in their views. The question arises whether they are economists of high standing, worthy of being called in as Presidential advisers.

"Hobgoblins."
Bethany Republican-Clipper.

Gen. Johnson says the newspapers which feared for the freedom of the press were seeing hobgoblins. What they actually saw was the figure of the general himself thumping a desk and insisting upon the right to license, or not license, a newspaper, as he saw fit; and it is a fact that in such a role he loomed rather hobgoblinish.

Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Last Indian Summer Day.

An Indian summer day was born
Within a cloud of mist at morn.
A calm, sweet infancy it knew,
And then the golden sun broke through,
Flood-lighting for its middle age
A crimsoned and empurpled stage.
The day itself knew naught of care,
It looked on beauty everywhere.
The walls of life appeared to be
Hung thick with ancient tapestry,
While at the edge of field and wood
Tall grenadiers in scarlet stood.
Men walked beneath a sky of blue
That Indian summer daytime through,
And in the splendor seemed to see
A hint of what this world could be.
Forgetful of their griefs, it seemed
The glory they beheld they dreamed.
Late in the afternoon a breeze
Rustled the garments of the trees.
Far in the West a cloud appeared,
Foreboding trouble as it neared.
Rain followed with the setting sun,
And bleak November had begun!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Along the Potomac

With
Carlisle Bargeron

IT'S right brutal the way Representative Sirovich, of New York, has been going around the country taking the credit for Prof. Tugwell's food and drug bill, not any way for him to do to the professor at all.

BARGERON.

Of course it is an old trick—the business of a congressman taking another man's idea and making it a monument to his service. But the professor being new in the Washington game and having his heart so deeply in this bill, deserves better treatment, I think.

Anyone who has followed his pursuits and endeavors gets the impression that despite the poetry and music that beat within his breast, this very prosaic subject of extending the Government's regulation over the food and drug industry is the great ambition of his life.

* * * *

HE thinks of replanning our cities and our people, of touching up our rural and urban communities as a painter touches up a portrait, but that is more in the abstract, a distant, uncertain and intangible thing.

The food and drug bill—now that is possible of early attainment, and a writing of the man's name in the march of time it would be.

He has gone to the trouble to set up a Chamber of Horrors in the Department of Agriculture graphically depicting what loose regulation of the industry has done to the human race and emphasizing the need for his bill. He sent the exhibit out to the Chicago Fair and now displays it before audiences in schools and auditoriums.

It is his baby, the bill is.

* * * *

YET what does the wily Mr. Sirovich do but write articles for trade journals and for other magazines telling all about "this" bill. All the summer he has been doing this. He keeps up a steady correspondence with those affected by the measure, saying he wants criticism, that he is openminded on "his" bill, that before he passes it all sides will be heard. He has taken it over, lock, stock and barrel, in fact.

This doesn't give the professor and those of his colleagues who spent so many hours in preparing the bill, any appetite. They wonder what manner of man is Mr. Sirovich. And the impression is that instead of their considering the congressman had anything to do with the bill at all, that they wish he would keep out of it entirely, that he not even sponsor it in the House.

* * * *

THEY selected Senator Copeland to steer it through Congress for them. But so active has Mr. Sirovich been that even the senatorial medicine man has been pushed into the background.

That admittedly is an accomplishment for Mr. Sirovich—to take something away from the senator. It is very seldom done, indeed.

This, however, is not the greatest menace to the bill. Its greatest enemy, paradoxically, is the man whose baby it is, the professor himself.

* * * *

ALREADY a most formidable opposition is arising from the druggists and others affected by the bill, some of whom do not want any bill and others who want its terms modified. The visitor to the Chamber of Horrors, accepting the tragedies they describe there, comes away assuming the bill will have easy sailing; that no one would question its wisdom.

Yet its wisdom is to be questioned; there is to be plenty of opposition to at lease some of its terms.

And in this, the unbiased will be influenced by the professor's record, by the very apparent fact that if he had his way the Government would run everything and run it with a very firm hand. There is no better evidence of the professor's disposition than what he is trying to do in the matter of a code for the liquor industry.

It so happens that the people have just voted overwhelmingly to return the control of liquor to the States. Apparently this has not made the slightest dent upon the professor's thinking, or if it has he simply doesn't care. He has a way of doing things and that way he wants to prevail.

* * * *

IT was he who advanced the plan of setting up a Federal Liquor Corporation which would buy up all of the liquor and dispense it as it saw fit. This was a too drastic control for even Mr. Roosevelt.

But the professor has clung tenaciously to the demand that notwithstanding the provisions of the twenty-first amendment to the Constitution, the Government keep the industry under its thumb, do it through the device of a code. It is he who has kept the distillers and the code authorities from getting together.

His attitude will argue against his food and drug bill when it comes up. Without reading it at all one will be inclined to believe that if its terms are not too severe it is not because the professor didn't try to make them so.

The Last Word.
San Francisco Chronicle.

Like so many items that come out of Washington, Secretary Woodin's resignation turns out to be something else. This happens even when the item is true as in Mr. Woodin's case. He did resign, but agreed to change the resignation to a leave of absence for a needed rest. The President has the last word. A story may be true when it starts out, but it does not stick until the President has had his say.

Austro-German Closer Union Predicted Soon

Amity With Reich, Nazi or Not, Urged by Winkler, Agrarian Leader.

Villach, Austria, Nov. 26 (AP).—An Austro-German reconciliation is "nearer than many people think," former Vice Chancellor Franz Winkler told a mass meeting here today.

"We Agrarians stood by Germany in good times and bad," he said. Winkler was rumored last week as likely to reenter the Dollfuss cabinet.

"We maintain," he continued, "that without prejudicing Austrian independence, Austro-German relations must be restored to a better footing, and I am convinced that this betterment is nearer than many think."

He emphasized that the Agrarians were neither disguised Socialists nor disguised Nazis.

"But we are for peace with Germany, whether its government is Socialist, Centrist or National Socialist," he said. "We will not allow ourselves to be thrust outside the circle of German civilization. We are for peace with all our neighbors and first of all with Germany."

Winkler's speech was viewed with particular interest in the light of an editorial prominently displayed today by the semiofficial Reichpost in which the German emigre author, Heinrich Mann, was denounced.

Mann wrote that the most significant fact about Hitler was that he was an Austrian—that what Germany was suffering from was Austrianism, Hapsburgism and despotism, which was natural to an Austrian Hitler, but foreign to Germany itself.

Baltimore Autoist Hurt in Collision

William Reid, Jr., Reported in Serious Condition.

William Reid, jr., 24, of Baltimore, was in serious condition at Sibley Hospital last night, following a collision near Beltsville late Saturday.

Police were told the crash occurred on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard. Reid was taken to the hospital by W. L. Babitt, Laurel.

Physicians found Reid had a possible skull fracture and a deep cut on the right side of his head. He was unable to give details of the accident.

Rockefeller to Leave For Winter in Florida

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—John D. Rockefeller, sr., will leave Tuesday for his winter home in Florida, according to tentative plans disclosed at the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, near here, tonight.

It was said Rockefeller has recovered from a recent cold to the extent that he will be able to make the trip, and that he is anxious to get started toward a warmer climate.

Rich Indians Face Paying Share With U. S. in Guarding Fortunes

Official Says Halting Wild Spending Too Costly to Government.

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 26 (AP).—Rich redmen of the Five Civilized Tribes may be asked to bear a share of helping them keep their millions.

About 150 of them are in the big money class. More than $27,500,000 that came from oil is on deposit with the Indian agency here, and the ways the Indians find to spend it has cost Uncle Sam money and trouble.

"The Government has already spent many thousands of dollars in helping protect the wealthy Indian from his white brother, who misses few chances to swindle him," says A. M. Landman, superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes, who has recommended these oil kings and queens be assessed part of their money to help meet the expense of handling it.

"The wealthy Indians should pay for this protection or properly safeguard trusts should be created," he says.

Since oil came and lavish spending began, the names of Exie Fife, Katie Fixico, Eastman Richards and others have been continually in the courts.

William Clark Heart Victim

Deputy Tax Collector, in That Office 37 Years, Dies at 58.

Funeral services for William D. Clark, jr., 58, deputy tax collector of the District and for 37 years in the Office of the Collector of Taxes, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Epworth M. E. Church South, Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, the Rev. H. M. Canter officiating.

Mr. Clark died Saturday at his home, 118 Thirteenth street northeast, following a heart attack. He was a native of Washington and was the son of William D. Clark, who for many years conducted a dry goods store on the old Market Space, and Mrs. Helen Clark. He entered the District service at the age of 21.

He was a member of the Columbia Athletic Club, an organization well known here in the 90's, and of the Order of the Royal Arcanum and was active in the Boy Scout movement in Washington from its incipiency.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecile Clark; two sisters, Mrs. B. Lewis and Mrs. Lee Ross, and two sons, H. Phelps and Lee Davis Clark.

Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Man's Dependence On Christ Cited

St. Paul's Congregation Hears Sermon on Vine.

Stressing the "utter dependence" of man upon Jesus Christ, the Rev. Andrew D. Milstead, of Statesville, N. C., yesterday preached as guest at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

He came on invitation of the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector. Speaking on the text, "I am the vine, ye are the branches," the minister declared:

"The dependence of the branch upon the vine symbolizes our utter dependence on Christ for life and for sustenance."

Paris Is Cool On Franco-Nazi Secret Parleys

Fear French Must Give Everything and Receive Nothing in Return.

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP). — The secret conversations in Berlin between Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet and Chancellor Hitler met with little enthusiasm in Paris today because of a prevailing attitude of fear that the French would have to concede everything and get nothing in return. The talks were accepted as essential, however, to prevent charges that France is not willing to cooperate in problems of disarmament.

Face-to-face talks between Premier and Chancellor were openly rejected by former Premier Albert Sarraut, whose cabinet fell last week, but he felt at the same time that diplomatic conversations would help define Hitler's desires and test his sincerity.

Little change in the French attitude is expected in the new cabinet of M. Camille Chautemps. It is expected, like its predecessors, to cling to the League of Nations, refusing a bilateral agreement, and demanding that England, Italy, Poland and the little entente participate as "witnesses," as former Premier Sarraut said.

The press generally takes the attitude that all France wants is for Germany to live up to the treaties she has signed, but fears that Hitler is seeking to break them down. His alleged desire to gain control of the Saar before the 1935 plebiscite is cited in this respect.

The venerable former Premier Edouard Herriot, probably France's future premier and foreign minister, symbolizes the French attitude that negotiations for a disarmament settlement must be built at least theoretically on the framework of a League of Nations.

French Squadron Pushes On.

Niamey, Africa, Nov. 26 (AP).—The French black squadron arrived here today from Ouagadougou, continuing an air tour of Africa begun November 8. The squadron is composed of 28 planes.

Dr. McCartney Lauds Smith's Money Protest

Pastor, in Sermon, Cites General Impatience With Authority.

The challenge by Alfred E. Smith of President Roosevelt's monetary policy was yesterday cited in a sermon by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, as symptomatic of present dissatisfaction with restrictions placed on society.

Stating that the public is ready to follow any cause with the "magic word repeal" attached to it, Dr. McCartney added:

"I am glad to welcome to the field a new champion of my theme in the 'Happy Warrior,' who only yesterday delivered himself of certain opinions that may go far toward clearing the atmosphere."

The temper of our time, he said, is an impatience with authority. But the need is for "something stable by which we can keep our bearings—something that will be here tomorrow, a week from tomorrow and 10 years from tomorrow," he asserted.

Concluding, Dr. McCartney summarized the Ten Commandments and quoted Stanley Jones, who said, "You can not break the Ten Commandments—they will break you."

"Life can not successfully go against the great principles of the great old laws of God," the pastor adjured.

Widow of Raynolds, Texas Banker, Dies

Manhasset, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Joshua S. Raynolds, widow of a former El Paso banker, who was prominent in development of the Southwest, died tonight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin E. Drake. She was 79.

Most Divorce Cases Trivial, Says Judge of 40,000 Trials

His 2,100 Reconciliations Sabath's Chief Pride; Gives 10 Rules.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Joseph Sabath, famous divorce judge, who has tried 40,000 such cases, but is most proud of effecting reconciliation in 2,100 instances, tomorrow starts his twenty-fourth year on the bench convinced that most people land in divorce courts because of trivialities.

"There are, of course," he said today, "divorces made necessary by drunkeness, the star boarder, gin marriages, nonsupport, and just plain mismating. But for the most part the persons who come into my court want separation because of trivialities."

For marital happiness the judge suggested ten rules:

"1.—Have patience with each other. 2.—Work together, play together, grow up together. 3.—In all disputes avoid hot and excited talk. 4.—Do not conceal little differences until they accumulate to the breaking point, discuss them calmly. 5.—Be frank with each other. 6.—Sympathy and mutual understanding are the pillars of the home. 7.—Good humor in parting in the morning and a cheerful greeting at night. 8.—Share responsibilities. 9.—Establish a home of your own. 10.—Make your bedtime prayers a review of the day and never go to sleep without a clean slate, leaving no left-overs for the next day."

Baltimore Hears Hopkins Tonight

Civil Works Head to Tell of Relief Works.

The aims of the new Civil Works Administration and the future of the Federal Government's relief activities will be discussed by Harry L. Hopkins, Civil Works administrator, in a speech tonight in Baltimore.

Hopkins will speak at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, under auspices of the Maryland Civil Works Administration, and on the invitation of Harry Greenstein, State Civil Works administrator.

Invited to the meeting are mayors, members and executives of county Civil Works Administrations, members of county welfare boards, heads of State departments, representatives of charity and welfare agencies, representatives of civic and business organizations, and others interested in problems of unemployment and civil works.

Girl Born to Film Couple.

Hollywood, Nov. 26 (AP).—A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny of film prominence. The girl, named Joan, weighed 5 pounds.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Let Us Prepare Your Thanksgiving Turkey

We will purchase, stuff, and roast your turkey, and include with it one quart of giblet gravy. Orders to be called for Wednesday must be left not later than today. 85c pound.

THE BAKE SHOP, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Floor Managers will expedite your shopping tour by noting the Section and Floor on your gift list.

Introducing the "MUFF BAG"

—a chic new affair, as ever you saw, in a crushed velvet that looks for all the world like ermine. It not only serves as a smart little muff, but acts as your bag as well and is fitted with the "trappings" smart young people prefer. Two sizes—white or black.

$3 and $5

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Our New Department
CHINESE ANTIQUES

A department which will appeal to those who have an appreciation of things old and beautiful, things that are entirely different from the modern machine made merchandise of the present age.

If you are looking for a really distinctive gift for some one of sure taste and innate appreciation of art, visit our Chinese Antique Department.

Every piece in our collection was selected by an internationally recognized connoisseur of antique Chinese ceramics, Mrs. Else. S. Duncan, and is a direct importation. For this reason, and because of the extraordinarily favorable conditions under which this collection was made, our prices are a mere fraction of those hitherto prevailing for genuine Chinese Antiques.

CHINESE ANTIQUES, SEVENTH FLOOR

When "He" Proposes, You May Do a Little Proposing, too

Propose a trip to the Fine Jewelry Store of Woodward & Lothrop for the engagement ring. The diamonds here are of the loveliest . . . blue white and of the first quality . . . and the settings are artistically designed to complement the stone. From our collection you may choose a ring as moderate or as costly as you wish. Or we will submit designs for custom-made rings. Diamond Rings of exceptional merit begin at $175. Other Diamond Rings as low as $25.

FINE JEWELRY STORE, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

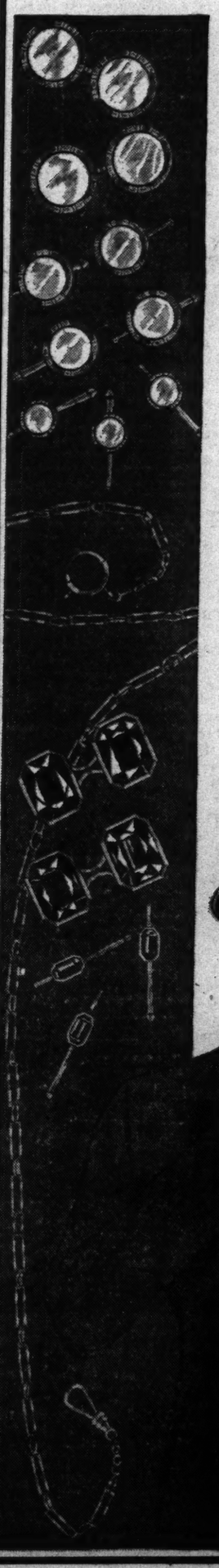
Post Want Ads Pay

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

UNCLE SAM SAYS—"Do Your Part. Buy Now—Mail Early"

Gala Evening Affairs Inaugurate
Another Formal Season

With the splendor of gay evenings of pre-war days returning to new settings, with men and women going about enjoying the conviviality of the new era, there is greater need than ever before for men to have smart new evening clothes. Here, in the Formal Room of The Men's Store, you may choose formal attire in accordance with the season's dictates.



The Tailcoat, $50

The most correct and formal type of evening attire. Coat and trousers, tailored from black unfinished worsted, are perfectly finished to the smallest detail. White Vests, $8.50.

The Tuxedo, $45

—meets the requirements of young men, for comfort and enduring good looks. Excellent quality black worsted, half lined with silk, and with silk lapel facing. Brocaded Vests, $8.50.

The Correct Accessories

White Kid Gloves...$3	White Pique Ties.$1.50
Silk Dress Scarfs...$10	Black Silk Socks..$1.50
Pique Dress Shirts $3.50	Silk Hats $12
Black Silk Ties...$1.50	Dress Oxfords $8

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

The Jewelry Requisites

—are of the utmost importance, without which your evening attire can not enjoy perfection.

Formal Evening Dress Set (sketched)—white gold filled, with mother-of-pearl. Studs, $5.50; Links, $8; Vest Buttons $12

Informal Evening Dress Set (sketched)—gold filled, with hematite settings—studs and links.....$15

Other Dress Sets .....$2.50 to $225

14-carat White Gold Chain (sketched).....$25

Other Chains .....$2.50 to $67.50

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Priest on Radio Raps Al Smith For Gold Stand

Father Coughlin Defends Roosevelt's Money Experiments.

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP).—Without immediately referring to Alfred E. Smith by name, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, said in a speech today that an "outstanding Catholic citizen has loaned his illustrious name to a cause that is inconceivable."

Father Coughlin said in opening his address that he would "unfortunately" have to be personal in his remarks.

"The man who proclaimed the negative battle cry of 'stop Roosevelt' was the Democrat who was content to squint at the future with his face turned toward the past."

Father Coughlin's speech was broadcast over an independent hook-up of radio stations.

"Are we forgetful that Mr. Smith is a wealthy banker?" asked Father Coughlin, referring for the first time to the 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate.

Cites Bank Interests.

"Naturally he makes at least a portion of his living from the County Bank of New York. Naturally he is interested in the maintenance of the National war debt bonds, as is every banker."

"He is a Catholic gentleman of high social standing," said Father Coughlin. "He is the outstanding Catholic in his fruitful public life. But, unfortunately, in this present crisis he has loaned his illustrious name to a cause that is inconceivable."

"Does he not realize that the single gold standard never once weathered a major storm.

"Is he ignorant of its birth, of the philosophy of creed which fathered it, of the psychology of control which nurtured it?"

"Does he not know that its cradle was crimson with the carnage of the Napoleonic wars and that its grave was dug by the bursting shells of the World War?

"Has he forgotten that his single gold standard was foisted fraudulently upon the American people almost in the year he was born; that from the begininng of civilization until 1873, approximately, silver had been used by the majority of peoples and still is the medium of trade for four-fifths of the world?

Recalls Tea Party.

"This is but part of the organized attack on our leader, who is trying to redeem us from the money changers.

"This famous letter which will go down in National political history as an obituary notice could have been handed to Mr. Roosevelt during the well advertised White House tea party last week.

"It had already been written!

"Yet, I regret to say, that behind a smile and a handshake there was hidden a literary dagger which a few days later was to be aimed at the man who in 1926 nominated Mr. Smith for President!

"Such was the treatment intended but not expected.

"History repeats itself! Et tu brute!

"To say the least the Smith letter was well-timed! It was the most efficacious weapon in the hands of the international bankers.

"But it missed the mark! It has only resulted in consolidating Republican and Democrat, Catholic and Protestant and Jew, farmer and laborer, behind the one man in this Nation who has a clear vison, stanch heart and forceful will."

Lake Huron Gale Drives In Vessels

Steamer Anchors in River to Escape Blow.

Sarnia, Ontario, Nov. 26 (AP).—A gale from the northwest raged on Lake Huron throughout Saturday night and today, sending vessels of all sizes scurrying for shelter on the Michigan side.

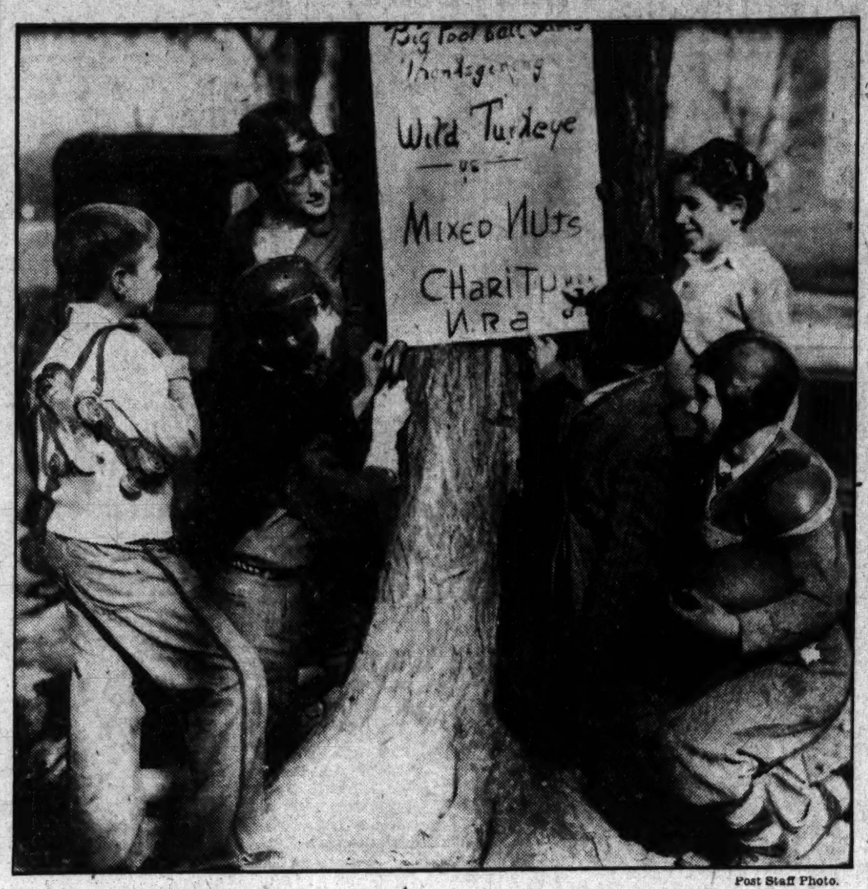
While there are not many vessels now continuing in service there were a few passages into Lake Huron today.

The steamer Oakbay came to anchor in the St. Clair River this afternoon rather than face the blow.

Famous Train Is Bound For London on Ship

Quebec, Nov. 26 (AP).—The locomotive and eight coaches of the famous Royal Scot train which has just finished a tour of the United States and Canada was en route to London today after being stranded at Traverse Point, 40 miles below Quebec, aboard the 6,000 ton freighter, Beaverdale. The freight was refloated on a rising tide.

Come on, Folks, See the Big Thanksgiving Game



Post Staff Photo.

It pays to advertise, believe these Southwest youngsters. All pupils of Jefferson School, they posted notice of the Thanksgiving football game—Wild Turkeys vs. Mixed Nuts. Shown left to right are—William Coakley, Jack Wadsworth, Fred McGrath, Tony Sciacca, William Adams and Allen Donaldson.

Historic Isles To Be Pictured By Lecturer

Dutch East Indies Will Be Series Subject Tomorrow.

Continuing a series of lectures that will provide an intimate view of practically every country on the globe, Charles C. Batchelder, world traveler and former government official, will reveal the unique charms of the Dutch East Indies and South Sea Islands at the Masonic Auditorium tomorrow evening.

Sponsored by the Washington Travel Guild in cooperation with The Washington Post, this is one of 20 similar lectures that are illustrated by motion pictures and by colored slides that show natural beauties of the various countries in full color.

The Dutch East Indies are of unusual interest because they are so far from the beaten tourist track and yet offer all the comforts and conveniences of Western civilization. In addition they provide a marked contrast between the Occident and the Orient in both architecture and population. Here are prosperous cities where modern business building rub figurative elbows with Buddhist temples.

Dr. Batchelder has had a wide experience with the native and modern life of the Malay Archipelago and is a speaker of unusual ability. With his background of authoritative knowledge and the aid of the rare pictures and films he secured during his most recent visit to the islands, he will convey to his audience an accurate impression of this far away corner of the world.

It is from the Dutch East Indies, which include the Island of Java, that many of our table commodities come and it is the purpose of The Washington Post to acquaint its readers with the places that directly or indirectly affect their daily lives, with this purpose in view the lectures are conducted upon a non-profit basis through the medium of the Washington Travel Guild. To partially defray expenses, however, there is an admittance charge of 25 cents to each lecture. Reserved season tickets may be secured for tomorrow night and the following 16 lectures at the price of $4.25.

The lectures are presented each Tuesday evening at 8.15 and tickets are available on lecture evenings at the Masonic Auditorium box office.

Detroit Bandits Slay Gaming House Patron

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP).—The police tonight sought three robbers who invaded a reputed betting establishment and shot one person to death during an attempted holdup.

Dr. Julius Harris, 52, a dentist, was the victim. He was shot while he stood in a telephone booth talking to his sister.

Trade-in Values on All Autos Will Be Fixed by Code Friday

Dealers' Varying Offers Ending, Under New NRA Regulation.

Your old, wheezing automobile that has served you, for better or worse, during the years of the depression will have a definite book value next Friday and thereafter.

No more will you be able to shop around from dealer to dealer trying to raise the bid in a trade-in. You'll take what the little book says your car is worth, minus deductions for needed repairs, or else you'll drive it for another year or so.

The section of the NRA retail automobile code which governs the prices paid on used cars becomes effective Friday, although the code itself has been operative since November 3. Meanwhile, dealers over the country have been submitting reports to the code authority in St. Louis on the prices paid for used cars. These will form the basis for values to be set up for December.

New books with new prices will be issued each month and will be based on the past month's sales. After 20 per cent o the lowest price sales are eliminated, to allow for junking, an average is obtained for each model of every car.

Local enforcement of the code regulation is in the hands of the District Motor Vehicle Trade Association, of which Paul Lum is president.

Rep. Connery Hits NRA Chiefs

Wires President Johnson and Deputies Ignore Industrial Labor.

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP).—Representative William P. Connery, jr., Democrat, chairman of the House Committee on Labor, today in a telegram to President Roosevelt said the administration of the NRA by Gen. Johnson and his deputies was "most disappointing."

Charging the code authorities at present were not representative of the great mass of the American industrial workers, Connery wrote:

"I respectfully request that you forthwith instruct Gen. Johnson to appoint a true representative of the organized industrial workers as co-administrators on each approved code."

The message to the President said all codes so far approved by Gen. Johnson had been "openly and grossly ignored, contrary to the intent of the Congress."

Gale, Rain Rout Pedestrians; Fair, Colder Today

Brisk wind and rain sent pedestrains scurring for cover late yesterday and threatened to delay plane traffic.

Weather Bureau officials fixed maximum speed of wind gusts at 33 miles an hour, not unusual for November. Rain fell less than an hour and totaled only .11 inches.

Winds attained a velocity of 36 miles an hour at Washington Airport, but the storm was so short-lived plane schedules were uninterrupted. The gusts reached their maximum at 4:55 p. m. Experts said Washington received a touch of a storm reported moving eastward from the Middlewest.

Fair and colder weather was forecast for today. The Weather Bureau predicted below freezing temperature before dawn.

The Weather Bureau ordered northwest storm warnings posted from Cape Hatteras to Boston, advising that a disturbance "of marked intensity" was moving eastward over New York and New England.

Labor Decision May End Row At Postoffice

National Board Declares Contractors Can Award Jobs as They Like.

A decision which, it is hoped, will result in a settlement of the dispute holding up completion of the city postoffice addition was made public yesterday by the National Labor Board.

The board, ruling in a similar controversy at the Philadelphia postoffice, held that "the contractor should be free to award the disputed task to such of the crafts as he may select, and to allocate or divide the work among them as he may see fit."

A strike had been threatened on that job, as well as on postoffice projects in Pittsburgh and here, because millwrights and elevator constructors each claimed the work of installing mail conveyor systems. Iron workers also are involved, taking the side of the elevator men.

"The construction of the postoffice," said Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the board, "an important part of the public works program, has been jeopardized by the failure of the various craft unions to manifest the spirit of compromise which might well be expected of those engaged in a common undertaking. Efforts of the National Labor Board and the Labor Department to compose these differences by mediation have been unavailing."

The board recommended that the general contractor bear the responsibility of awarding conveyor installation on all other Government projects until final settlement is made by the unions, an impartial tribunal or the Federation of Labor.

Several carloads of conveyor machinery have been on hand at the postoffice addition for more than a month, ready for installation. The B-W Construction Co., contractors, would not permit work to start until the dispute was settled. As a result, a number of millwrights, elevator constructors, iron workers and electricians have been denied work.

Bishop Confirms Woodside Class

Church Parish Celebrates 75th Anniversary.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Silver Spring Parish of the Washington Diocese was celebrated at special services yesterday in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, delivered the sermon and confirmed a class of 23 persons. Former United States Senator Blair Lee talked on the early history of the parish.

At 8 p m. the choir sang the cantata, "A Song of Thanksgiving," under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, organist of the church

The Rev. Frederick M. Morris is rector of the parish.

Rev. Walsh, Native Of Capital, Is Dead

Dean of Houston Clergy Ill Long Time.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Right Rev. Mgr. George T. Walsh, 59, dean of the Catholic clergy in Houston, died yesterday after a prolonged illness.

Born in Washington, he was the son of Francis Stuart Walsh and Mary Athelia Talbot Walsh. He was ordained by Archbishop William Henry Elder June 21, 1900, in Cincinnati. In 1913 he was appointed pastor of the Annunciation Church, the largest Catholic church here.

2 Doctors Past 100 Tell How To Live, Agree on Moderation

Put Nothing on Face You Wouldn't Eat, Is Advice to Women.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—One hundred and one years old today and still a practicing physician, the dean of Pennsylvania's doctors asserts:

"Moderation, that's the secret of long life." And, adds Dr. William Guilford, who started practicing in Lebanon before the Civil War:

"Today, people try to live too much in the early part of their lives. Practice moderation in all things. If you play, play. If you study, don't burn the midnight oil.

"There is too much going on all the time. Life is too strenuous."

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 26 (AP). Women, if you want to live to be 100, among other things, don't put anything on your face that you wouldn't put in your stomach.

Such is the advice of Dr. Marie Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, born 109 years ago, she said, in Russia. The doctor, here on a lecture tour, gave the following formula for long life:

"Never get angry; learn self control; develop agility; be quick and lithe, not musclebound; avoid excesses in all things; don't put anything on your face that you wouldn't put in your stomach; don't let your mind die."

Boston Police Quell Anti-Nazi Riot; Arrest Six

Mounted Officers Charge Crowd as 5,000 Jeer German Speaker.

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP).—Six men were arrested and several received bruised heads tonight as police charged a crowd of more than 5,000 persons who gathered to protest a speech in support of Chancellor Adolf Hitler by a German professor.

Police established lines around the hall after the crowd surged up Beacon Hill calling "down with Hitler; down with Nazism," and tried to disrupt the meeting in Ford Hall, where Dr. Friedrich Schoenmann, professor at the University of Berlin, spoke on "Why I Believe in the Hitler Government."

A youth broke through the lines, grabbed the bridle of a policeman's horse and attempted to unseat the rider. The crowd pushed on after him and then a phalanx of police closed in with swinging clubs. The crowd retreated, but not before several officers had been struck by fists.

Later, a mounted policeman, John Amhines, was thrown from his mount, which became frightened at the noise, and was kicked in the eye.

A detail of more than 50 officers was augmented by approximately 75 patrolmen and plainclothesmen when the crowd began to gather.

The professor had arrived at the hall with Baron Kurt von Tippleskirch, German consul at Boston, under guard of several officers.

Then the crowd took up its derisive chants and mingled them with cat calls and jeers. Orators jumped to the steps of the State House not far away and verbally beleaguered Hitler and his policies.

Superintendent of Police Martin H. King said it was the worst demonstration in Boston since the Sacco-Vanzetti riots.

Girl Music Prodigy, 8, Aims to Be World's Best

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Rosy-cheeked Ruth Slenczynski, the 8-year-old prodigy who has astounded New York critics in two recitals, wants to be "the best pianist in the world."

She is as unaffected and appealingly childish as she was before she was greeted as a musical sensation two weeks ago. Her father, who has conducted most of her training, wants to keep her that way.

Turco-Yugoslav Treaty Held Vital to Versailles

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 26 (AP). Rushdi Bey, foreign minister of Turkey, arrived here today to sign a peace pact between his nation and Yugoslavia.

Local newspapers describe the Turco-Yugoslav treaty as a move toward consolidation of Balkan peace and "liquidation" of the idea of revising the treaty of Versailles.

Arabs Call Strikes To Protest Trials

Leaders in Anti-Jewish Rioting in Court Today.

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Arab Executive today proclaimed a strike of all Arabs in Palestine to take place tomorrow and Wednesday in protest against the trials of Arab leaders for recent demonstrations against Jewish immigration.

Moslems arrested in connection with anti-Jewish riots in Jerusalem October 13 will be tried tomorrow before a British magistrate.

Wednesday the trial of the Jaffa demonstration leaders starts. That disorder led to four days' rioting in many cities throughout Palestine, in which 25 persons were killed and 250 injured.

Bishop Warns Parents to Set Pace for Youth

Children Imitate Elders in Religion and Life, He Declares.

"What doth the Lord require o me?"

When the young people of today receive a satisfactory answer to this question, the problem of reconciling them with the church will be solved declared Bishop James E. Freeman at evensong service at the Washington Cathedral yesterday.

Repeating the answer he has given distressed parents who are alarmed at their children's irreligious tendencies, Bishop Freeman declared:

"Young people are great imitators. When they see the creed lived by their elders, they will live it. But nothing is more repulsive to them than lip service.

"Religion must be demonstrative. It no longer can be passive. What youth wants is a positive, definite and since expression of faith. The way of Christ must be justified as not merely the safest way, but the only way of life.

"Young people are hero worshipers. They love adventure stories. The church should interest them in Christ as a hero according to their conceptions of heroism. The Bible is the most heroic book in the world. Christ's adventure was the 'great adventure.'"

Stokes Backs Mission.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of Washington Cathedral, defended African missions today in a sermon at St. Bartholomew's Church, asserting they were valuable in educational and medical as well as in spiritual fields.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

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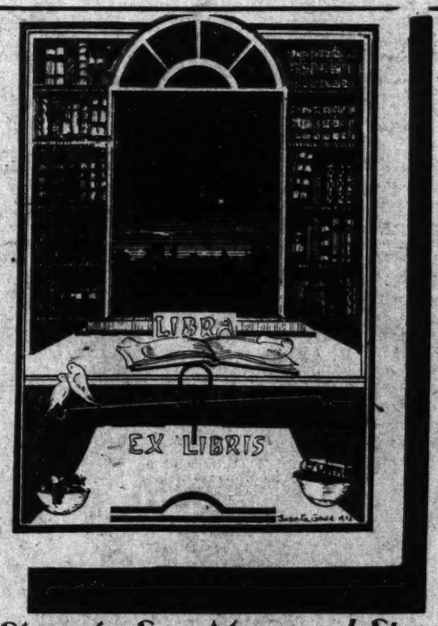

"Signs in Sun, Moon and Stars"

Astrological Book Plates

The twelve sets represent the twelve signs of the Zodiac in fascinatingly detailed symbolism. The sketch is of "Libra" (for those born between September 23 and October 22), picturing the love of justice in the scales, the interest in literature in books and the tendency to be swayed by the emotions in the love birds. Venus, said to rule "Libra," is shown as the Evening Star.

100 Book Plates for $1

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Right—Braided evening sandal in black or dyeable white —braids edged with gold or silver kid. Closed or open toes .. $14.50

Left—Broad strap evening sandal in a wide choice of assorted brocades and harmonizing satins, piped with gold or silver $17.50

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Atlanta, Ga.	$12.80	Greensboro, N. C.	25.45
Asheville, N. C.	9.55	Memphis, Tenn.	18.65
Augusta, Ga.	11.30	Nashville, Tenn.	14.80
Birmingham, Ala.	15.25	New Orleans	22.35
Charlotte, N. C.	7.60	Raleigh, N. C.	5.50
Chattanooga, Tenn.	12.40	Winston-Salem	6.30

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Russia Likely To Join Wheat Reducing Pact

Americans Optimistic as Parley Opens; Talked by Litvinoff Here.

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—The chances of Soviet Russia's joining an international pact to boost the price of wheat were viewed optimistically by delegates here on the eve of the first meeting of the World Wheat Advisory committee.

It was learned authoritatively that the subject of wheat was brought up in the conversations between Maxim Litvinoff and President Roosevelt in Washington last week. This fact is believed likely to exert a beneficial influence here.

The American delegates to the parley to be presided over by United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, left Washington before the conversations on Soviet recognition, but they are expecting fresh information from America before tomorrow's session.

Other Nations Involved.

The American delegation pointed out that wheat could have been only a minor subject in Washington, however, inasmuch as Argentina, Canada and Australia are fully as much involved as the United States.

General trade reports indicate that the Soviet crop is not as good as it was expected to be two months ago, it was asserted in the American quarters here.

For this reason Russia is expected to be more willing to agree to compromise. Still there is no indication that Russia is ready to give up her demand that her quota of 37,000,000 bushels be doubled.

Soviet Envoy Evasive.

Abraham Gourevitch, Russian delegate, limited his comments to the statement that "the world wheat problem is rather acute and already quite serious."

One of the important matters to be decided by the commission is the scope of activity to be permitted the permanent wheat secretariat here. This decision presents a delicate diplomatic problem because it involves getting accurate and complete data from all countries so that the commission can act promptly and intelligently.

Russia Spurned Quota.

(Associated Press.)

Wheat exporting Nations will meet again at London today in an effort to bring Soviet Russia into the gentlemen's agreement for the international control of wheat exports.

Russia was offered and rejected a quota of 37,000,000 bushels when the agreement for the year of 1933-1934 was framed last summer. Whether the establishment of normal relations with the United States will have any effect on the Russian attitude remains to be seen.

Ambassador Bingham at London and John Van Antwerp MacMurray, Minister to Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, are to represent the United States in the wheat meeting.

An effort will be made to induce Australia and Argentina to agree to a 15 per cent reduction in wheat acreage.

8,000 Rum Permits Asked in New York

Applicants Include 122 Hotels, 2,640 Cafes.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—About 8,000 persons and organizations, the City Alcoholic Beverage Control Board reported today, have applied to sell wine and liquor after repeal.

Applications for licenses as retail liquor stores, which can sell only in bottles, totaled 4,801. The others were to sell beverages on the premises, although some were limited to wine.

The board, which hopes to pass on all applications before December 5, said 2,640 restaurants want to sell alcoholic beverages, along with 122 hotels, 111 clubs and 138 drug stores.

Coast Brush Fire Ends; Damage $4,000,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP). — The disastrous brush fire of the midweek, which caused extensive damage to property and watersheds, virtually had been extinguished today. Damage was estimated at $4,000,000.

Fighting forces were cut down to 50 men on patrol after hundreds had followed up the dying blaze and taken precautions to prevent a wind from whipping it back to life.

Church Thief

United Brethren Reports Sunday Prowler.

Washington's church burglar was busy again yesterday.

He entered the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets northwest, and stole a $15 overcoat belonging to Arthur Parsons, of 201 Carol avenue, Alexandria.

The same thief took a pair of gloves belonging to the pastor's wife, Mrs. S. B. Doughtery.

Thomas H. Davis, of 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, another worshiper, reported loss of a fountain pen and pencil set valued at $22 and a bunch of keys from his overcoat.

Band Concert.

United States Marine Band.

Auditorium, Marine Barracks, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Capt. Taylor Branson, leader; Arthur S. Whitcomb, second leader.

Program.

"Marche Militaire" ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture, "Black Domino" ..... Auber
"Reminiscences of Mendelssohn" arr. Godfrey
"Album Leaf" ..... Wagner
Grand march, "Marching for the NRA" ..... Loubert
Overture, "Joan of Arc" ..... Verdi
Cornet solo, "I Love You So" ..... Curtis
Musician, Winfred Kemp.
"Romance" ..... Rubenstein
"Toccato Marziale" ..... Vaughn Williams
Marines' hymn. "Halls of Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Dive Pays Bet

Defeated Candidate Leaps to Fulfill Promise.

Bremerton, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP). Fulfilling a promise made before the recent city mayoralty primaries, Jesse A. Knabb jumped off the municipal dock today into the chill waters of Puget Sound. A crowd of 1,000 saw the leap.

Knabb, a sailor, on learning that his old Navy shipmate, former Chief of Police Walter Barowski, also was in the race, remarked several weeks ago:

"If I don't get more votes than that guy I'll jump off the dock."

He received 75 votes, seven less than Barowski. Two other candidates were chosen.

Maryland Drys Fight Rum Bill As Saloon Plan

Cite National Platform as Hearings Near in Legislature.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—Dry leaders, alarmed by the socalled open saloon provision of Gov. Ritchie's liquor bill, will invade Annapolis this week to voice protests before State Legislature committees.

The controversial clause would permit operation of taverns where liquor and fortified wines would be sold by the drink. Under the broad "take it or leave it" administration rum control measure, only those cities or counties desiring such privileges would elect to have taverns. Most of the Baltimore delegation want such establishments.

Opponents cited a provision in the Democratic National platform on which President Roosevelt was elected, repudiating the preprohibition saloon. They insisted American voters favored repeal with the understanding that the saloon would not be permitted to return.

Both wets and rys will be among witnesses at liquor hearings to be opened Tuesday by the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, Prince Georges County, and the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by James J. Lindsay, jr., Baltimore County. Separate hearings on whisky will begin the same day under auspices of Senator E. Milton Altfeld and others of the Baltimore delegation.

Administration efforts to block the fight against a State liquor excise tax of $1.10 a gallon were in full swing today. Richie has argued such funds must be obtained to prevent a deficit, while opponents in the ranks of his own party contended the levy would make the price of legitimate whisky prohibitive and encourage bootleggers to continue operating.

Those anxious for the special session to finish its business and adjourn in another week fear opposition to the Governor's liquor proposals may keep the Legislature in session the maximum of 30 days. Nevertheless, administration leaders reiterated they would work for early adjournment by limiting the scope of the session as much as possible.

Brothers Reunited After 3 Decades

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP). — James Cook, operator of a ranch near La Point, Utah, came here last summer to see the World's Fair and to look up a brother and his mother, whom he had not seen since 1902. A genealogist said he discovered both dead and that the mother left a $12,000 estate, unclaimed.

Cook set about to claim the estate legally, ran into an old friend, who found the brother, William, living here. A reunion followed. Monday the estate will be closed by the probate court, the brothers sharing alike.

Pilot Dies in Crash, Companion Is Hurt

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Harry Gannon, 38, was killed today when his airplane crashed in a meadow in Queens. William Hendricks, 17, who had accompanied him, was taken to a Far Rockaway hospital in a serious condition.

Gannon took up the plane from Glen Curtiss Field an hour before the accident. Witnesses, who called a police emergency squad, were unable to suggest a cause of the crash.

Police and Department of Commerce inspectors began an investigation.

UNEXPECTED COMPANY?

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Italo-Russian Accord Near

Litvinoff Will Complete Peace Pact in Rome, It Is Reported.

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Aboard S. S. Conte di Savoia, Nov. 26 (by Radio to the United Press).—The recently concluded pact of nonaggression between Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy is expected to be ratified during the visit of Maxim M. Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, in Rome, on the way back to Moscow.

Litvinoff intimated today he hoped this would be one of the fruits of his three-day projected sojourn in the Italian capital.

He will be the guest of Premier Benito Mussolini in Rome, and showered with all the pageantry of official Rome hospitality, according to word received on board.

He said his plans at present were to proceed directly to Moscow from Rome, in order to confer with Alexander Troyanovsky, first Soviet Ambassador to the United States, prior to the latter's departure for Washington.

Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:03	
Sun sets	4:48	
High tide	4:22	4:46
Low tide	10:31	11:31

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 26—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, probably followed by light rain; diminishing northwest winds Monday, becoming southerly by Tuesday.

For Maryland—Fair and colder in east and central and snow flurries, followed by clearing in extreme west portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, followed by light rain.

For Virginia—Fair, colder in east and central portions Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, probably followed by light rain.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the upper Lake region Saturday night has moved eastward to New York with increased intensity, Albany, 29.30 inches, and a secondary that developed off the North Carolina coast has moved northeastward to the vicinity of Nantucket, Mass., 29.28 inches. Another disturbance of considerable intensity is moving rapidly southeastward over the western Canadian provinces, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 29.30 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and along the North Pacific Coast, and by rain changing to snow flurries in the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and the Lake region and the Appalachian region. Pressure is high from British Columbia and the North Pacific States southeastward to the Gulf of Mexico and thence northwestward to James Bay and from there eastward to Newfoundland. Corpus Christi, Tex., and North Head, Wash., 30.26 inches; Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.22 inches, and Moosonee, Ontario, 30.12 inches. The temperature has risen in New England and the Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States, while it has fallen in the lower Lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, Tennessee and the southern Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 56; lowest, 37. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 48. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.11 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 30.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 719 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1933, 46 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 8.09 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1933, 1.11 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	37	41	0.11
Asheville, N. C.	54	32	36	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	44	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	42	50	0.18
Baltimore, Md.	58	38	42	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	58	44	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	30	40	....
Boston, Mass.	50	36	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	46	30	0.20
Chicago, Ill.	32	32	30	0.12
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	36	40	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	34	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	46	26	0.30
Davenport, Iowa	34	30	32	0.04
Denver, Colo.	70	36	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	26	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	44	26	0.22
Duluth, Minn.	18	14	18	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	48	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	54	64	....
Helena, Mont.	66	30	62	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	32	32	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	50	62	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	48	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	36	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	62	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	38	36	....
Marquette, Mich.	22	22	18	0.15
Memphis, Tenn.	56	44	50	....
Miami, Fla.	70	62	66	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	18	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	52	54	....
New Orleans, La.	66	54	64	....
New York, N. Y.	56	44	48	0.12
North Platte, Nebr.	62	34	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	30	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	36	46	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	48	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	36	28	0.14
Portland, Me.	42	32	34	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	52	40	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	36	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	34	42	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	52	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	58	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	32	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	48	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	46	46	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	38	32	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	72	58	62	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	46	56	....

Robinson Denies Dictator at Helm

Defends Roosevelt's Powers Before St. Louis Forum.

St. Louis, Nov. 26 (AP).—Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority floor leader of the Senate, said here tonight the Roosevelt Administration is "in no sense a dictatorship."

Speaking before the St. Louis Liberal Forum, he said the President has been granted extraordinary power "to allow the fullest freedom possible in dealing with the economic depression, which constitutes an emergency almost as threatening as war."

He said the Nazi flag, the Swastika, "is itself the emblem of prejudice and hatred." Hitler's power, he asserted, rests upon race antagonism—hostility to the Jews.

Parents Unable to Help, Children Die in Flames

Whycocomagh, Nova Scotia, Nov. 26 (AP).—Called from the fields to find their cabin ablaze, Mr. and Mrs. John Pardoe were forced today to stand helplessly listening to the screams of their two children, trapped within, as they burned to death.

The mother collapsed from shock and was near death in a neighbor's home when medical aid, rushed from Sydney, arrived.

Scores Hurt as Movie House Fixtures Crash

Mexico City, Nov. 26 (AP).—The central ceiling decorations in a motion picture theater in suburban Tacubaya fell upon a large audience today, injuring 12 persons, 4 critically, and inflicting minor bruises on several score of others.

Most of the victims were women and children.

U. S. Inquiry Of Oil Pipeline Firms Impends

Ickes' Committee Studies Procedure Before Starting Query.

A Federal investigation of the operations of so-called "pipe line companies" in the oil industry, sought for several years by Congressmen from petroleum-producing States, will get under way as soon as a committee appointed by Secretary Ickes, oil code administrator, can determine the extent to which its inquiry can be carried.

Ickes formally announced yesterday that this committee, under the direction of Nathan R. Margold, chairman of the Petroleum Administrative Board, will study carefully the procedure to be followed before launching its investigation.

Under terms of the code, the transportation subcommittee of the planning and coordinating committee representing the industry, is charged with investigating petroleum transportation practices. The committee also is directed to recommend from time to time to the President such action in connection with pipe lines as may be deemed appropriate to carry out purposes of the recovery act.

"For several years members of Congress from oil-producing States have urged an investigation of pipe line operations, rates, valuations and service," Mr. Ickes said, "and as oil administrator I am in full accord with the principle which they have expressed."

He declared investigation of pipe lines operations and the prescribing of rules and regulations to prevent abuses should be accorded proper recognition in any comprehensive program for stabilizing the petroleum industry.

President Roosevelt, under the industrial recovery act, has the power to initiate proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission necessary to prescribe regulations of pipe line operations.

The section of the act giving this authority to the President likewise provides for the fixing of "reasonable, compensatory rates for the transportation of petroleum and its products by pipe lines."

"During the hearings at the last session of Congress on the proposed Capper-Marland bill, I advised senators and represenatives then that the Department of the Interior gave its full approval to recommendations for investigating and regulating pipe line operations, in view of the many charges that they were being used to foster monopolistic tendencies," Ickes said.

The oil administrator said he was expecting a report soon from attorneys of the Petroleum Administrative Board on methods to be followed to initiate action.

Washingtonian Speaks At Valley Forge Rites

Valley Forge, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP). The work of early American patriots was recalled today in an address of Ray Murdock, of Washington, D. C., at the tenth annual celebration of Utah State Sunday in Washington Memorial chapel.

The Utah State Society and Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored the service.

Diary Betrays

Chiropractor's Book Tells Police of Holdups.

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP).—Held here on a charge of armed robbery in Salt Lake City, Dr. Thomas G. Aved, of Burbank, Calif., a chiropractor, tonight was quoted by police as admitting holdups in Laramie, Wyo., Gettysburg, Pa., and Des Moines, Iowa.

A diary found on him when he was arrested last night in connection with a Boston robbery, was kept, police were told, so that when he became wealthy he could repay his victims.

Aved formerly was known as Avedesian, police said.

"I kept the diary for two reasons," he was quoted as saying, "first, so I could repay those I robbed and second, so the police would not blame me for crimes I did not commit."

Long Foes to Pick House Nominee

Convention Is Called in Defiance to Senator.

New Orleans, Nov. 26 (AP).—A rump convention of voters in Louisiana's Sixth Congressional District this week will climax a revolt against Senator Huey P. Long's administration that has broken out on four fronts.

The convention, unique in Louisiana history, will be called to set up machinery for electing a congressman, in defiance of the administration.

Senator Long is presently concerned with:

A Senate investigation of Louisiana's 1932 senatorial primary, which will continue throughout this week.

Criminal charges in a New Orleans district court against 513 commissioners who served in last November's general election. Trials are scheduled to open a week from Monday.

Railroad Strike Arbiters Named

Board to Probe Southern Pacific Rift This Week.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP).—Chairman Samuel Winslow, of the United States Board of Mediation, telegraphed today that the board of arbitration to investigate a threatened strike by Southern Pacific trainmen in Texas and Louisiana will comprise Judge Walter P. Stacy, of Raleigh, N. C.; Frank P. Douglas, of Oklahoma City, and Dr. L. W. Courtney, of Waco, Tex.

L. B. McDonald, manager of the railroad, and Fred W. Lewis, spokesman for the trainmen, were advised the fact-finding body will begin deliberations here Wednesday.

By proclamation of President Roosevelt the strike has been averted 60 days.

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IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn, seeing every detail, but never getting in the players' way. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:
"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given *every* popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke constantly. And the longer I smoke them the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."
Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable . . . "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

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Week of Gay Events Waits Capital Society

Many Parties Planned With Students Home for Holiday; Debutantes to Make Bows; Navy Relief Ball Will Be Feature.

Washington was quite deserted this past week-end, but by this evening the majority of those who went to Philadelphia to enjoy the Army-Navy football game and all of the gay parties afterward, will have returned, either very jubilant or very optimistic for next year's game. Next week-end will be another story. It will be long and merry with the students home for the holiday. And every moment will be filled with some gay event.

Miss Jane Culbertson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson; Miss Katherine Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, and Miss Elizabeth Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, will make their bows to Washington society at teas on Thanksgiving Day. In the evening there will be the annual Navy Relief Ball at the Willard Hotel. Friday will continue with even more parties on its crowded program. First there is to be the luncheon in the garden of the Mayflower Hotel to introduce Miss Elizabeth Howard, of Connecticut, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Thornwall Davis. In the afternoon another debutante, Miss Fontaine Flannery, will be presented to society at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flannery. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Ralph Worthington will entertain at a tea dansant at the Sulgrave Club for her daughter, Miss Marion Worthington. The same club will be the scene of the debut ball that evening of Miss Hope Jackson, daughter of Mr. Robert Jackson.

Saturday afternoon Miss Peggie English and Miss Mildred English will be honored by Miss Peggie DeMoll and Miss Betty DeMoll at a tea dansant. In the evening many homes will be the scenes of dinner parties preceding the stately and eagerly anticipated Black and White Ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ambassador of Belgium Decorated by King.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Mr. Paul May, has received in recognition of his services the Grand Cross of Leopold II, bestowed upon him by King Albert of Belgium on the occasion of his majesty's patron Saint's Day, Monday, November 27.

The Ambassador and Mme. May returned yesterday from Philadelphia, where they attended the Army-Navy game.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, who has been stopping at the Ambassador Hotel during his stay in New York, will return to the embassy this evening. Tomorrow evening he will entertain at dinner.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter had as their guest yesterday, Dr. Henry Barbier of Geneva. In the afternoon the Minister and Mme. Peter were hosts to the members of the legation staff at tea.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, will be joined this week by Mrs. Phillips, who has been spending some time in New England, where she visited their daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips.

Representative Frederick J. Sisson was a visitor in Washington over the week-end, and during his stay he was at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Bachelor Cotillon Club Issues Invitations.

Invitations have been issued by the Washington Bachelors Cotillon for a series of cotillons at the Mayflower Hotel on the evenings of December 11, January 8 and February 12.

The first cotillon has been named "Roosevelt Night." Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Curtis Dall, the President's daughter, will be in the receiving line. Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, with Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, will lead the figures.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney have moved from their summer home, Handley Hall, at Kensington, Md., to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. George H. Eldridge, of Florence, Italy, was the guest of Mrs. David McCarthy at luncheon at the Little Tea House Saturday.

Dr. Thomas Fell, former provost of the University of Maryland and president emeritus of St. John's College, Annapolis, is recovering from a recent illness and has returned to the Grafton Hotel, where he and Mrs. Fell are spending the winter.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, of Chicago, have been staying for a few days at the Chevy Chase Club until they move to the Mayflower Hotel, where they will make their home for the winter.

Mrs. C. J. Fall, of Boston, has opened her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Tirrells to Give Tea For Daughter Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollis Tirrell have issued invitations for a tea to be given on Saturday, December 9, honoring their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Quincy Tirrell.

Miss Marion Eppley, of Newport, R. I., accompanied by Miss Alice Brayton, of Fall River, Mass., arrived in Washington over the week-end and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. John C. Boyd, of Washington, is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Lieut. O. W. Pate, jr., has arrived at the Raleigh Hotel from Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Boocock have motored to Washington from their home in Keswick, Va., and are at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Meredith B. Givens was host at dinner at the Little Tea House last evening, having as his guests Mr. Stuart A. Rice, of Philadelphia; Mr. C. H. Pearce, of Waynesburg, Ohio; Miss Dorothy Givens, of Des Moines; Mr. Ewan Clague, of Prescott, Wash.; Miss Ellen Commons, of Big Rapids, Mich.; Miss Ruth W. Ayres, of Boston, and Miss Frieda Baird, Jamaica, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Claypool Vajen, of San Diego, accompanied by Mrs. Anna C. Wetzel, also of San Diego, are at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Keating, the Right Rev. E. J. Connelly and the Right Rev. P. C. Gavan are the additional patrons for the lecture to be given today at the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. Maisie Ward Sheed of London.

Mrs. Sheed is a well known lecturer and editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop had as their dinner guests at the Little Tea House Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark Campbell, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Taylor gave a small dinner party Saturday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel for eight guests.

Mrs. Clarence Cary, of New York, has arrived in Washington to remain for two weeks. She is stopping at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, of New York, will be at the Willard Hotel for several days.

Mrs. Frank T. Hines, jr., was among those lunching with friends at the Little Tea House Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Glasgow, of Charlotte, N. C., has joined her husband, Deputy Administrator Glasgow of the NRA, at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., for a brief stay.

The Bank Women's Club of Washington will hold its monthly dinner meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the Normandy Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Scofield, jr., and Mr. Frederic C. Scofield, of East Orange, N. J., are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Relief Society Gives Tea Tomorrow.

The Southern Relief Society will hold its Thanksgiving tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home, 2727 Adams Mill road.

Mrs. Albert Lee Rheinstrom, the president, will be assisted by the officers and past presidents of the society, including Mrs. A. J. Sanford, vice president; Mrs. Pearce Horne, vice president; Miss Anne M. Fauntleroy, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace Streater, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Drury Ludlow, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Mulcare, chaplain; Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Alexander M. Bull, Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mrs. Charles B. Howry.

Miss Dolores Conger, a freshman at the College of St. Elizabeth Convent, New York, will arrive Wednesday to pass the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Conger, 7317 Alaska avenue. Miss Conger is a member of the college glee club and will accompany it to Waterbury, Conn., December 8, where the singers will give their first out-of-State concert under auspices of the St. Elizabeth Alumnae Chapter in Waterbury.

Donation Day Friday At Methodist Home.

The board of managers of the Methodist Home for the Aged, of which Mrs. Harry Hoskinson is president, will hold the annual donation day benefit at the home, Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street, on Friday, December 1, from 3 to 10 o'clock.

The following chairmen will be in charge of the various tables: Donations, Miss Helen Harman; homemade cakes, Mrs. Robert Trimble and Mrs. Harry Bosley; fancy and useful articles, Mrs. Ivan J. Riley; candy and grab bag, members of the Reading Circle and Mrs. Howell Bartle, president.

Mrs. Vernon Ridgely, assisted by members of the Methodist Ministers' Wives Association of the Washington District, will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Harry L. Underwood will have charge of the decorations.

The following officers will receive the guests: Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president; Mrs. Fred Cawson, honorary president; Mrs. J. Frank Campbell and Mrs. Grace Suit, vice presidents; Miss Bertha Gray and Mrs. James H. Mackey, recording secretaries; Mrs. Oliver B. Jenkins and Mrs. H. L. Buell, corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, treasurer.

A program of music and readings will be given in the evening at 8 o'clock under direction of the general chairman, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe. The Methodist Home is not in the Community Chest.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has returned from a speaking tour of New England and New York. She was accompanied to Washington by her mother, Mrs. William H. Morrison, of Brockton, Mass. They will be joined for the Thanksgiving holidays by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morrison and their daughters, Patricia and Beatrice. Mr. Morrison is Mrs. Poole's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom are guests at the Savoy-Plaza in New York. They will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mr. Stanley F. Reed, jr., will come here from Yale to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, sr., at the Mayflower. He will be accompanied by his classmate, Mr. John Miller.

De Arroyo—Vogel Wedding Announced.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Ann Vogel and Mr. John Anthony De Arroyo took place Saturday evening, November 18, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Miss Vogel is the daughter of Mrs. Anna C. Vogel and the late Mr. Michael Vogel, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Anthony L. Leininger, rector of St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville, Ohio, who is a great-uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of blue velvet, with hat of black net and carried a corsage of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Dorothy Mary Vogel, who wore a gown of wine-colored velvet, with black net hat and carried a corsage of tea roses. The bridegroom's attendant was Mr. Harvey Sartain.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. Joseph A. Mechler and Miss Clara C. Mechler, Mrs. F. W. Schmitz and Mr. Joseph Schmitz, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Mr. Stephen N. Buchanan, of New York.

In honor of the bridal party, the mother of the bride entertained informally at her home, 3504 Thirteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. De Arroyo departed for a brief motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Janet Richards, following her lecture this morning on "Affairs Political and International" at the Willard Hotel, will entertain at luncheon in the crystal room the following guests: Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Edmund Montgomery, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. Frederic William Wile, Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern and her house guest, Mrs. Louis Lombard. Included in the general review of public questions presented by Miss Richards will be an outline of the main points involved in the present controversy concerning "sound money" versus "inflation." The talk will begin at 11 o'clock.

Newcomer Niece of Louisiana Senator

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. C. WARREN NICHOLSON,
the former Miss Mary Jones Davis, daughter of the former Mayor of Dallas and a niece of Senator Huey Long, who with Mr. Nicholson is making her home in the Capital.

Charming Capital Matron

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CHANNING S. WALKER,
popular young hostess, who with Mr. Walker makes her home on Morningside drive.

Clarence D. Hurt Weds Miss Jack At Lynchburg

Daughter of College Head Becomes Bride of Atlantan.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.). Miss Melissa Dearing Jack, daughter of Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Mrs. Jack, and Mr. Clarence Davis Hurt, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., were married Thursday evening at Court Street Methodist Church, the celebrant being Dr. J. Calloway Robertson, pastor of that church.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Gustav A. Kluenter, organist of Court Street Church and of the music department of the college, assisted by Mr. Gluenter, violinist.

Miss Mary Spencer Jack was her sister's maid of honor and Misses Jean Watts, of Lynchburg, and Rachel Johnson and Frances Hurt and Mrs. Morris Brandon, jr., were bridesmaids. Mr. Vann Jernigan, of Atlanta, was best man and Mr. Morris Brandon, jr., Mr. Emerson Gardner and Mr. Russell West, of Atlanta, and Mr. John Wesley Weeks, of Washington, were bridegroomsmen. Mr. Mark Pentecost, jr., nephew of the bridegroom, carried the ring.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with an overdress of covenant embroidered chiffon. Her veil was caught in place with orange blossoms. She was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Hurt will make their home in Atlanta.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Emory University and is practicing law in Atlanta. The bride graduated from Druid Hill High School in Atlanta. She was at Wesleyan College in Macon two years and graduated from Emory University, being a Phi Beta Kappa.

Young Women Help Democratic Club

New Committee Assists in Social Program.

Acting President Homer Tatum, of the District Young Democratic Club, announced yesterday the creation of the assistance committee, composed of young Democratic women.

The committee was appointed to effect a closer cooperation between the District division and the Woman's National Democratic Club; and to give young women a more active part in the work of Democratic women.

Working under direction of Mrs. Alethea G. Anderson, the young ladies will lend their services in the club's social activities this winter season.

With Miss Madeline Pugh as chairman, the committee members are: Miss Louise Polk Wilson, Miss Betsy Dern, daughter of Secretary of War Dern; Miss Mildred Audrey, Miss Julia Koester, Miss Helen Hylton, Miss Annabelle Essary and Miss Adele Smith.

The assistance committee will be pressed into service this week to aid Mrs. Helen Griffin, chairman of the division's committee on social activities, in preparation for the December ball at the Willard Hotel Saturday night. District Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen and District Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen have been invited to be the patrons and patronesses and the members of the division and their guests will be presented to the new District officials at an impromptu reception at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Griffin's committee includes Miss Helen MacCallum, Mrs. Madeline Williams, Miss Katherine Amidon, Mr. Robert Findley and Mr. Earle Griffin.

Members' Mothers Feted by Sorority

Tau Phi Sigma Has Social and Buffet Supper.

The Tau Phi Sigma Sorority held a buffet private supper social for the mothers of the members last night at the new Casa Nobile, at 1721 Rhode Island avenue.

The mothers were given corsages.

Entertainment was furnished by the Roma Haun School of Dancing, as well as songs by Mrs. Carmel Lazzari, a member of the sorority. On the committee were Sue Caputo, Josephine Anzelmo and Phyllis Raguso.

West Virginia Army Officers to Hold Ball

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—An outstanding social event for Army officers in West Virginia, the annual military ball of the Fort Henry Chapter of Reserve officers, has been scheduled for February 21 at the Fort Henry Club in Wheeling.

Lieut. William Marco Shappe, M. D., president of the chapter, is general chairman of arrangements and Lieut. John O. Schenerlein, of Wheeling, has been appointed vice chairman.

Colonial Dames Tea Hostesses At Dumbarton

Members of Four Orders Guests of National Society.

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in Dumbarton House in honor of the members of the following societies: The Society of Colonial Wars, the Society of the Order of Cincinnati, Washington Chapter of the Colonial Dames of America and the District of Columbia Society of the National Society of the Colonial Dames.

Those who received were Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Miss Aimee Powell, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano.

They were assisted by the Hon. Ralph P Barnard, governor of the District Society of Colonial Wars, and Mrs. Barnard; Maj. Edgar Erskine Hume, Society of the Cincinnati, and Mrs. Hume; Mrs. Gilmer Brenizer and Miss Webster, Daughters of the Cincinnati; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, president, Washington Chapter Colonial Dames of America, and Mme. de Meissner, vice president, D. C. Society of Colonial Dames.

Alumnae Dance Will Aid Fund

Event Today Will Be Part of Academy's 60th Anniversary Fete.

The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae announce completion of plans for the annual card party and dance, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel this evening. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and card playing at 8:30. Proceeds will be applied to the Notre Dame scholarship fund.

Unusual interest is taken in the party, as it is one of a series of events marking the sixtieth anniversary of the opening of Notre Dame Academy.

The following committees have been in charge of arrangements: Miss Bernadette L. Dore, general chairman. Patronesses, Mrs. B. Houston McCeney, chairman; Mrs. Francis J. Becker, Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. George Degnan, Mrs. William Grogan, Mrs. J. J. Hartnett, Miss Regina McGivern, Miss Catherine McMahon, Miss Marie Nohe, Miss Veronica Quinn and Miss Eleanor R. Wolfe. Dancing, Miss Dorothy J. Hayes, chairman; Mrs. James Kane, Miss Rita Budedeke, Miss Evelyn Carroll, Miss Alice Lyons, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Dorothy Roche and Miss Julia Smith. Cards, Miss Margaret McAllister, chairman; Miss Kitty Burns and Miss Helen Thompson. Publicity, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, chairman; Miss Helen F. Kelly and Miss Kathryn A. Creveling.

The complete patroness list follows:

List of Patronesses.

Miss Katherine Babbington, Mrs. Francis J. Becker, Mrs. H. S. Bishop, Mrs. Charles J. Bogan, Miss Magdalene Borger, Misses Brick, Mrs. Henry L. Burns, Miss Katherine Burns, Mrs. J. Edward Connelly, Miss Nellie T. Becker, Miss Margaret V. Carr, Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanaugh, Mrs. George A. Degnan, Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. Harry J. Donoghue, Mrs. S. B. Dietz, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Miss Margaret A. Dore, Miss Alice Duffy, Mrs. Mary V. Egan, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Miss Mary Farrington, Misses Fennell, Mrs. J. Frank Ferry, Mrs. James Blaine Fitzgerald, Miss Mary T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rex Flynn, Miss Mary E. Foley, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Misses Gallagher, Mrs. Robert L. Graves, Mrs. William Grogan, Mrs. Mary Guiney, Mrs. James J. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Dorothy J. Hayes, Miss Mary L. Heck, Miss Mary Herlihy, Mrs. Edward P. Hinkel, Miss Helen F. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, Misses Kennelly, Mrs. James J. Kilroy, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Miss Ellen B. Lynch, Miss Margaret A. McAllister, Mrs. J. Edward McCarthy, Mrs. B. Houston McCeney, Mrs. Michael J. McDermott.

Others Lending Aid.

Misses McDonald, Miss Regina McGivern, Miss Hortense A. McGowan, Miss Catherine McMahon, Miss Elizabeth V. Milovich, Mrs. Daniel G. Mulcahy, Mrs. Joseph P. Mulroe, Mrs. Christopher J. Murphy, Mrs. James Nealon, Miss Marie B. Nohe, Miss Betty O'Connor, Misses O'Donoghue, Mrs. Charles O'Keefe, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, Miss Veronica Quinn, Misses Raedy, Miss Helen Riordan, Miss Katherine T. Rover, Miss Mary A. Rover, Miss Nora C. Saur, Mrs. Edward P. Schwartz, Mrs. Al Shields, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, Miss Katherine Sweeney, Miss Helen S. Talty, Mrs. Edmund M. Toland, Miss Eva Waters, Miss Regina C. Watkins, Miss Zita Weide, Miss Eleanor R. Wolfe and the class of 1932.

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Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Brilliant Audiences Expected To Attend Opera Club's Debut

Washington Singers to Be Heard in "Chimes of Normandy."

A brilliant audience will attend the debut of the Washington Opera Club this evening and tomorrow evening when in Roosevelt Auditorium, more than three-score Washington singers will be heard in "The Chimes of Normandy." Washington hostesses will entertain parties for the two nights of this melodic and popular comic opera, revived from a past generation, with all the glamor incident to a tale of Old Normandy in the Seventeenth Century, aided by very modern methods of presentation.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott, Justice and Mrs. Jesse Adkins, Justice and Mrs. Alfred Wheat, Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Gen. and Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, and hosts of other well-known Washingtonians will not only attend the opera, but many of them will entertain large theater parties, preceded in many instances by dinners and followed in others, by buffet suppers.

Debutantes to Entertain.

The debutantes who will serve as reception and ushers committee on both nights are planning a succession of informal parties, Miss Dorothy Tirrell having assembled a group of popular girls for this purpose including Senorita Chita Arguello, Miss Patsy Benton, Miss Dorothy Douglass, Miss Mildred English, Miss Peggie English, Miss Nancy Lesh, Miss Katharine Pearson, Miss Sabra Roberts, Miss Frances Simpson, Miss Eva Skrivanek, Miss Beth Thompson and Miss Larry Worrall.

Among the patronesses will be Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. James Bogart, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. James G. Wentz and Mrs. Thompson Wailes.

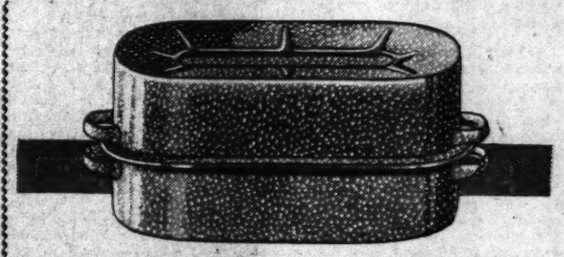
Clubs and Groups to Attend.

Members of many clubs and music groups in the city are taking a keen interest in this opera revival, and among those who will attend are Mrs. Mary Ivant Couch and members of the music section of the Women's City Club; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Miss Lucy Bricklstein, Mrs. Miriam Hilton and members of the Friday Morning Music Club; Miss Edith Athey and members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority; Mrs. Emma T. Hahm and the Allies Inn group; Miss Mary Lindsay and a large group of guests from the Dodge Hotel; Mr. Frank R. Jelleff and a large party; Mr. Julius Garfinckel and a number of guests; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Harmon and members of the George Washington University Glee Clubs; Mr. Harlan Randall and members of American University Opera Association; Miss Jewell Downs and her studio group; Mr. LeRoy Lewis and the Lewis Chorus; Miss Charlotte Klein and members of St. Margaret's Choir; Mr. Adolf Torovsky and members of Epiphany Choir; Mr. John Marville and members of Hamline Church Choir; Miss Betty Reynolds and members of the French Club.

The opera will begin at 8:15 both nights.

Mrs. Harriet Castleman To Marry C. A. Lelong

Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur, of Philadelphia and Warrenton, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Wilbur Castleman, to Mr. Chaffraix Andre Lelong, of New Orleans and Warrenton. The wedding will take place early in December.



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Our $1.50 Maryland Thanksgiving Dinner
Noon to 8:30
—at this "Quaint Old Tavern" means the Big Brown Gobbler, Pumpkin and Mince Pies and all those Mrs. K's Jams and Jellies.
Big Wood Fires Right in the Dining Rooms
"Reservations of 10 or more may have a whole uncarved Turkey on their table."
SHORT DRIVE out 16th Street to State Line, then RIGHT straight thru Traffic Light, ROUTE 29. Or take Four Corners Bus Hourly to Our Door.
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Enjoy the kind of dinner that money cannot buy. Superlative food and beautiful surroundings at the Dodge Hotel, 12 noon to 8 p. m.
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NORTH CAPITOL & E STREETS

Prominent Women Disagree on Progress of Working Girl Toward Happier Conditions

Silver Balls Used in Place Of Ice Cubes

Water Freezes in Them, but Does Not Dilute Beverages.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Even ice is being modernized. The commonplace cubes are giving way in up-to-date homes to bright, shining silver balls, which chill the finest drinks without diluting them.

When the water hermetically sealed inside, freezes, they become icy cold and stay so for hours.

Their loveliness lends grace to the finest table, and a silver sparkle to the rarest drinks. Placed on the butter plate with cubes around them, they present a pleasing picture in gold and silver.

Half a grapefruit with the center taken out and cold silver ball in the middle is as appealing to the eye as it is to the taste.

After using the balls, wash, dry, and polish them, and they're all ready for the next time.

People who have been inquiring for lavendar toiletries at a downtown store will undoubtedly be glad to hear that constant demand has brought results. There's a supply now which includes cologne, perfume, face powder, soap and satchets. Elderly women who are averse to decided scents will find the dainty sweetness of lavendar much to their liking.

A silver-plated vegetable platter with a silver-plated spoon, or a meat platter with fork will dress up your Sunday dinner. No matter what the color of your china, silver service sets are appropriate and distinctive. Call and we'll tell you where!

At first glance you aren't sure, and on the second you're still puzzled. They look like capsules, but of course they aren't, not in a gift shop. And besides they're a little too large for a comfortable swallow. Then what? You sniff at them and detect an illusive fragrance. Finally curiosity is overwhelming and you carefully undo the cellophane covering. Lo and behold, it's soap! A small box containing two dozen or so of these tiny pocketbook packages sells for 35 cents.

Without rings on their fingers or bells on their toes the modern family can have music wherever it goes with one of the small radios featured by a shop on G street. It is not confined to one room by a grounding or aerial but may be carried upstairs, downstairs and all around the house. One of the radios is ivory and green, particularly appropriate colors for a bedroom; another natural wood, which would adapt it to any room, and a black and white one, which would be delightful on your sun porch.

The best friend to cold feet is no longer a hot water bottle. It's the new heat pad. The hot water bottle is a short-lived comforter, for boiling contents poured in at night are stone cold by morning. But the heat pad works on an eight-hour schedule. Put two tablespoonfuls of cold water in and give it a shake or two and something mysterious happens. The elements inside combine to furnish a warmth which holds true all night.

The pads, which are only about 7 or 8 inches square, come in attractive fabric covers. We've no need to be ashamed of tucking them under our arm and carrying them anywhere, whether it's a football game or a polo match.

The dinner party hostess, besides paying attention to her menu, sees to it that her linen is laundered to snowy whiteness, the silver polished and the glassware made to glisten as it never did before.

She turns her attention to table decoration and yearns for something which would distinguish her center piece, make it more than a charming display of candlelit flowers in a silver bowl. If by chance she comes across the slender, graceful chrome cranes in the gift department of an F street store, she is apt to recognize in them exactly what she needs.

They used to be $15, but they're more interesting now at $5.

Angora wool gloves are good for other things besides keeping hands warm. They're every inch a success in adding a spiffy, sporty touch to a costume. With a jaunty swagger coat, a pert hat and demure little pigskin brogans they're the gloves to add that famous finishing touch.

An F street shop has them in brown, tan and white for $1.25.

The "jollification" sets in a downtown shop are all their names suggest. They might have been called the "first-aid kit" for a peppy party.

They come in a plain, oblong box, which in no way suggests the contents. Remove the lid and the surprise awaits—a silverplated mixing spoon, jigger and bottle opener. The handle of the spoon is cast to represent a merry gentleman with a high hat and a broad grin. As for the opener, there's more to it than meets the eye. The corkscrew, hidden within the base of it, is a threat to stubborn corks.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Horror.

By Katherine Smith.

I can turn my back to terror,
Laugh, and so forget my pain,
I can keep my heart from trembling—
Banish battles from my brain.

But the thing that wakes a nameless
Horror that I can't erase
Is the quick and bitter glimpse of
Your eyes in another's face.

Coeds of Ohio Affect Bright Tinted Toe Nails

Columbus, Ohio (AP).—Into the classrooms from the beaches and golf links the coeds have brought a carry-over from last summer's fad—tinted toe nails.

Exposed now only in the dormitories, colored nails are the vogue of about one-third of Ohio State University's 2,000 women students. The colors are scarlet and gray—those of their alma mater.

Rehearsals Start.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.). Rehearsals for the musical comedy, "Page the Prince," to be held in December under the auspices of the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association, will begin Monday, December 4. A committee in charge of arrangements has been appointed as follows: Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and Miss Nancy Lewis.

Has Their Burden Been Lightened?

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor (left), for years has fought against the night or "graveyard" shift for women factory employes. Under the New Deal much of this night work has been done away with. Formerly thousands of women toiled all night long in poorly lighted textile mills. Miss Maud Younger (right), congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party, believes that women should retain the privilege of working as long hours as men, lest they be discriminated against in industry.

Secretary Perkins Sees Them Helped by New Deal

Many Agree With Her; But Others Insist the Burden of the Woman in the Factory Has Been Increased by New Laws.

The wheels of change under the New Deal are moving with incessant speed, and at every revolution they have brought about a new set of conditions in the major industries of the United States.

In the midst of the era of change stands the Woman Worker. Just how much the New Deal has meant to her—of woe or of weal—there is a question of vital interest to women in industry and to those outside industry. To womanhood everywhere.

To obtain a broad view of what women are thinking, The Post has questioned some of those most prominent in the Capital and in the affairs of women throughout the Nation. Following is a summary of outstanding opinions.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Has the New Deal benefited women in industry?

"Yes," says Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who has spent years in trying to bring about better working conditions for women.

"No," insists Miss Maud Younger, militant Congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party.

Ranged on Miss Perkins' side are Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana; Capt. Rhoda Milliken, acting captain of the Woman's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, and Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters.

Miss Younger's vehement "No" is seconded by Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, assistant United States attorney and secretary of the National Woman's Party.

In an interview with The Post, Miss Perkins declared that the New Deal has done much to abolish what she considers a great evil—night work for women.

Graveyard Shift.

"I have fought against the graveyard shift for years, long before the New Deal was thought of," said the Secretary of Labor in her office in the Labor Building. "Night work tends to exploit women and leads to abuses that are as unnecessary as they are vicious. Women who bend aching backs over whirring machines in poorly lighted factories all night long are forced to neglect their family obligations, is also bad for the women's health."

Miss Younger, on the other hand, believes that women should be permitted to work the same hours as men.

"But under the New Deal hundreds of women have been forced to give up their jobs in the throwing industry, a branch of cotton textiles, because they are not permitted to work at night," declared Miss Younger at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party, 144 B street northeast. "Many of those women were the sole support of families.

"Miss Perkins is an able cabinet meber, but her ideas on night work for women will change," continued Miss Younger. "What makes me so sure of that? Well, my own experience, for one thing. You know I'm called the 'mother' of the eight-hour law for women in California. I worked day and night to get that law passed in that State. But now I realize that it is a mistake. How can women compete with men if they are not allowed to work the same number of hours? An employer does not want to hire women if they are hemmed in with restrictions that do not apply to men. Some day Frances Perkins will see that prohibiting women from night work reacts in just the same way. Employers will not bother with them. They will hire men who can work at the time the employers need them whether it is day or night."

Under the permanent NRA codes adopted by the present administration, the throwing industry, cited by Miss Younger, is the only one in which women are specifically barred from working at night. However, the codes for the coat and suit industry and the dress manufacturing industry reduce night work for women to a considerable extent by prohibiting home work. Before the NRA codes imposed this regulation a large number of women in the mill towns of New England and employes of factories in and about New York toiled through the night on piece work at sewing machines in their homes, earning a pitiable livelihood.

Conditions Improved.

These women, under the New Deal, now work in sanitary and well-lighted factories. In the dress manufacturing industry their labor is limited to five days a week, comprising 35 hours. Their minimum wage is $14 a week. Formerly women who worked in these factories often labored 54 hours a week for very poor pay.

Conditions in the coat and suit industry have been similarly improved. No work may be done in homes, tenements, basements, or in unsanitary or unsafe buildings. The work is divided into five working days, the working hours being from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. with an hour free for lunch. Only one shift of workers is permitted in each day.

Women who work at night in hotels, restaurants, soda fountains, laundries, telephone and telegraph offices, and drug stores have been less affected by the New Deal. In those occupations that are governed by NRA codes wages have been increased and hours have been shortened.

This is especially true of the hotel industry. Under the hotel code no employe is permitted to work more than 10 hours a day nor more than six days a week. Formerly maids in many small hotels were required to work seven days a week for as low as $8 a week. The minimum wage now is $13 a week in cities ranging from 25,000 to 500,000 population. In cities smaller than 25,000 in population, the minimum wage is $10.

Night Work Bad for Girls.

Capt. Milliken of the Woman's Bureau does not object to night work for older women but deplores its effects on girls.

"There has been a decided decrease in the number of youthful delinquents since taxi-dancing and other night work for women has been abolished in the District of Columbia," explained Capt. Milliken yesterday. "Taxi-dancing was the most dangerous of the night occupations, from a moral standpoint, but I'm also glad that the District passed laws prohibiting girls from working all night long in restaurants and behind soda fountains. Although delinquency has increased the last six months, with very few exceptions the offenders were older women whose criminal records extend over a period of three years or more."

Representative Jenckes is enthusiastic in her praise for the New Deal's attitude toward women. "I feel that it is the salvation of women in all industry," declared the Congresswoman from Indiana yesterday. "I think most women realize this. Even those out of work to whom I have talked are hopeful that women are coming into their own under the present Administration."

The term "women in industry" covers a wide range of occupations today. Formerly it applied largely to the textile and coat and suit industry. Now women are engaged in making boots and shoes, metal insect screens, washing and ironing machines, floor and wall clay tiles, funeral supplies, leather goods, shovels, draglines and cranes.

Status Improved.

Miss Serwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, believes that the status of all women in industry is improved under the New Deal.

"The league trusts," she added, "that where a difference exists between the minimum wage for women and men it will be eliminated in the not far distant future."

Mrs. Greathouse, assistant United States attorney, has assumed a watchful attitude toward the New Deal.

As secretary of the National Woman's Party I am watching the present Administration to see that it does not discriminate against women. It already has discriminated against them in some of the minimum wage scales. The National Woman's Party believes that women should have equal opportunity with men. I do not believe that women are being given an equal opportunity if they are paid less than men for the same work."

Mrs. Greathouse and Miss Younger recalled the days when the National Woman's Party picketed the White House in their fight for women's suffrage. When asked if picketing would be resorted to in order to gain its present ends both women replied that "the time is not ripe for anything like that."

"But next year is campaign year. So I think we stand a pretty good chance of winning what we want for women—equal rights in industry with men," Miss Younger said.

Expert Explains Harmony Of Gowns and Light Effects

Madame de Sokoloff Studies Lighting in Capital Restaurants.

The girl was lovely in her soft ivory satin dress. Her blond hair gleamed and her rouge and lipstick heightened her vivacious charm. She pirouetted before her full length mirror and smiled at her own image, naively pleased.

An hour later she looked drab and uninteresting as she danced at one of the Capital's gay night clubs.

That is a common experience that causes many a gay young deb to wonder what on earth is wrong with her ensemble that looked so perfect before she left home.

Mme. L. de Sokoloff, who makes a business of helping lovely women to be more lovely, knows the answer.

"A women, if she is to look her best, must always consider the lighting effects and the decorative scheme of the night club where she expects to spend the evening. A gown which is gleaming and vibrant in a soft amber light, may be dull and lifeless under a white or blue light."

Mme. de Sokoloff has just completed a study of the lighting in Washington's smartest night spots and its effect on the appearance of the beautiful women who dine and dance there duing the winter season.

"Gowns of cherry red, sealing wax red, carnation red, Chinese red, jade green and sapphire blue will be most effective and becoming to women who dine and dance at the Club Michel.

"This club has an odd amber lighting, shot through with shades of blue and green. The effect is dim, and only the brightest colors survive the twilight atmosphere. A vivid face make-up is required, and bronze eye shadow is effective. Never wear black, white or gray when going to the Club Michel.

"The rich amber lighting used at the Heigh-Ho Club makes browns and gold and russet shades perfect. "Lapis lazuli blue is excellent, and so is bottle green. I saw an effective purple crepe there, and brilliant blacks are good—but only when they are shimmery, like rich velvet and moire. Beware of flowered materials, dull black, clear shades of blue and gray at the Heigh-Ho. Use a flame-colored rouge, brilliant lipstick and bronze eye shadow again, with a heavy creamy powder."

In dressing for an evening at the Shoreham, Mme. de Sokoloff urges a choice of pansy blue, purple, violet, wine red, cherry, jade or olive green, silver lame or sealing wax red, as most effective in the mother-of-pearl lighting, which is an opalescent glow achieved through a diffusion of red and blue coloring.

She warned against black as "absolutely dead" in the Shoreham Lighting; white as "failing to stand out;" brown as "terrible;" and cream shades as "simply insipid." The most flattering make-up here would include a pinkish violet powder, she said; rouge of a soft, true red; corresponding lipstick; and violet or blue-gray eye shadow.

The rose glow which predominates in the lighting of the ball room of the Russian Troika makes white moire a flattering fabric; equally good are coral, flame, green, gold lame, sealing wax red, American Beauty rose, and shimmering black. Colors to be avoided in this lighting are maize-yellow, dull black, dark blues, hunter's green, bottle green, purple, and burgundy, according to Mme. de Sokoloff. Simple evening cosmetic make-up is adequate here.

In the clear crystal lighting of the French room at the Troika, however, gold or white lame, and Chinese red are excellent evening wear.

"If one is dining in the Crystal room," declared Mme. de Sokoloff, "and dancing in the main salon at the Troika, and wants to be absolutely sure of being flatteringly gowned, I would advise gold lame. The effect is exquisite beyond words."

Rich Fabrics And Feathers Worn in Paris

Tweeds Gone From Salons Where Birds of Paradise Now Reign.

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP). — A mode of fastidious fashions—rich fabrics and feather trimmed hats—appears when the smart world takes tea at five.

The little square shouldered tweed suits which used to cluster around tea tables have passed completely from the scene. Electric-lit salons of the Ritz, Bagdad and Rumpelmayer are filled with slender figures robed in a mode of elegance.

Black is worn by nine-tenths of the fashionables, though such subtle shades as blackberry, dark green and elephant gray also are seen. Furs are rich and liberally used, hats are touched with birds of paradise, while brooches of diamonds or old gold often give a touch of brilliance to the high neckline of a frock.

A tailored suit made entirely of black broadtail fur was worn to tea at Bagdad not long ago. It was collared in silver fox and was accompanied by a white satin blouse and a black velvet beret with a pointed crown.

The Comtesse Andrea Di Robilant chooses for teatime wear a Lelong frock of black crepe de chine trimmed at the neckline with black velvet ribbons.

Mme. Edouard Renard wears a Worth ensemble of black wool with a three-quarter length coat banded at the hem in black fox.

MME. L. DE SOKOLOFF, student of cosmetics and color harmony, has just completed a survey of lighting effects in Washington's four smartest night clubs. She says no woman is well dressed who does not choose her evening costume with regard to the artificial light in which she will wear it.

Wool Plaids Are Brilliant And Dashing

Thin, Soft Woolens Used for Sports Frock, With Wide Belts.

As loud as bagpipe music are heavy wool plaids that make suits for early spring wear. The swagger coats, in finger-tip length, have interesting seaming on their pointed yokes. An especially attractive suit consists of emerald green short box coat, with a black, white, and green plaid skirt, and plain green shirt with youthful drawstring neckline.

Another type of suit favored for early spring has a cape jacket which suggests a picturesque sixteenth century costume. A fox collar is brought beneath the chin in a straight line and then tied at the back of the neck with streamers of the cape's material. The hip-length cape, open down the back, creates a new silhouette by slipping under the gown's belt in front. A velvety fabric in "bleu gendarme," one of the newest shades, makes the smartly simple frock and unusual cape.

Thin, soft woolens in clear, bright colors, are used for sports frocks. Wide belts, long sleeves, and slim skirts characterize these wearable dresses. The ensemble idea is nicely carried out with tricky little hats, whose fabric brims dip coquettishly over one eye.

Velveteen, which has been exceedingly chic through the fall and early winter, shows signs of continuing into the spring suit realm. One designer is showing a butter yellow velveteen suit for resort wear. The finger-tip double-breasted coat has deep, pointed pockets and a small flat collar which repeats the point motif. The skirt is gored to hang straight and slim.

"Grandmother" Coolidge Named Doll Cynthia

Holyoke, Mass. (U.P.). — Several years ago Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, former First Lady of the Land, was asked to give a name to a doll that was being sold at a day nursery fair.

In a sealed envelope Mrs. Coolidge sent a calling card with the name "Cynthia" on it, and the doll was so named.

This incident was recalled recently when her granddaughter was born in Connecticut. The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, was named Cynthia.

What Today Means

"Sagittarius."

If November 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:10 p. m., from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 5:55 to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 to 10:30 a. m., from 2 to 3:15 p. m. and from 8 to 9:20 p. m.

You will feel wide awake today and quick to see opportunities. It is possible that a chance to make a quick profit will come your way, so watch for it; it won't come to you on a gold platter. Mothers will be inclined to nag their husbands and their children. It will not be a particularly quiet day in the home.

The child born on this November 27 will be inclined to fuss and fret over his mistakes; he must be taught to rise above them, to profit by them but to carry on. The finer things of life will appeal to this rather sensitive little one and he will be shocked by any coarse words or actions of his parents.

Born on November 27, you are probably a born salesman. The chances are that you love selling and the tougher the prospect is to sell, the better as far as you are concerned. When you get started you visualize your customer as already sold and, sure of success, you are almost irrestible in your sales talk. You do not force yourself on people; they take to you, and even if they are antagonistic to you as a salesman when you approach, you overcome that in just a few words. You give a good handshake, you look your prospect straight in the eye and you talk straight from the shoulder; no beating around the bush for you. People soon know that you have first sold yourself on anything that you handle.

If November 27 is the date of your birth, people are not inclined to criticize you. They accept you as you are and probably do not see some of your faults. You will probably make a lot of money but you will be foolish in your investments. Your great fault is in not being sufficiently critical of those you accept as friends. Both the men and the women are always natural; there is never any "put on" about them. There is a kindly expression in their eyes and they have a sparkling sense of humor which pops out only on occasions, but is quite catching. You will probably not be a great student, but will know all that it is necessary for you to know in your line of work. Will read a great deal, but trashy stuff.

Successful people born on November 27:

Harrison Millard, singer and composer.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier.

Katherine Susan Anthony, social worker.

Henry A. Rowland, physicist.

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Bandanna and Trunks Makes New Swim Suit

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—A double pair of trunks and a bright bandanna top that ties at the back and around the neck—that's the newest in feminine bathing suits.

Novelty woven tops in colors contrasting with rib knit trunks are a new note. The tops of many new models are cut and fitted to give the bust an uplifted line. One new number is the vestee suit. Another clever model has a draw string neckline.

The colors for 1934 include yellow, orange, a melon shade, greenish-blue, blue, a deep peach, turquoise, reds from bright to maroon, navy and black.

Pigs Raised on Bottle.

Kezar Falls, Me. (U.P.).—Mrs. A. C. Gilbert is raising nine little pigs on a bottle. Each pig has its nursing bottle. Feedings are spaced at two-hour intervals.

House Parties Planned For Over Thanksgiving

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Many of the country houses in New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester suburban colonies will be gay next week with Thanksgiving vacation parties for young people home from school. J. P. Morgan, the financier, will entertain a family party at Matinecock, his home at Glen Cove, as his usual custom.

Gold Paillettes.

Paris, (AP).—Mme. Cavendish Bentinck wears a striking gown of black tulle sprinkled over with gold paillettes which shimmer under lights. The frock is designed along slender lines with a train which sweeps the floor.

MAID'S DAY OFF?

Shop by Telephone

The C. & P. Tel. Co.

Books

Litvinoff Was Once Hostage for "The British Agent;" Bullitt a Novelist.

The recent prominence of M. Litvinoff and Mr. Bullitt in the news recalls two items which have a place in a book column. In 1918, when Bruce Lockhart, author of "British Agent," went to Russia in line of duty, the hostage held in London for him was M. Litvinoff himself. And Mr. Bullitt, our ambassador to the Soviet Republic, is the author of a novel entitled "It's Not Done," published some years ago by Harcourt Brace. There seems a likelihood that it will be reissued.

The wide-awake firm of Simon and Schuster are hard at work to get out two books by December 5. That date would almost insure your guessing what they deal with. One is "The ABC of Wines," by Frank Schoonmaker, and the other is "The Savoy Cocktail Book," by Harry Craddock, an old and famous classic on that subject.

Nancy Hale, young winner of the special prize for the best short short-story awarded by the O. Henry Memorial Foundation, has sent the manuscript of a new novel to Scribner. The title is unannounced.

J. B. Priestley's next novel, called "Albert Goes Through," will be published by Harper on December 6. The subject is a bit odd—a movie-struck bank clerk who goes through a period of delirium in a picture palace.

Old Problems in a New Bottle.

An exposition, "GUIDE TO MODERN THOUGHT," by C. E. M. Joad. (Stokes, $1.75.)

That Americans, when they talk seriously, don't know what they are talking about, has long been a favorite theme of Mr. Albert J. Wiggan and other gentlemen of a caustic but well-meaning nature.

However right or wrong that dictum may be, there is no harm in allowing that most of us can use a greater solidity in our conversational gambits. We dash into a half-hour's discussion of psychoanalysis and fling out the names of Herr Freud and Herr Jung as easily as if they were next-door neighbors. We settle our wits upon astronomical physics and Messrs. Eddington and Jeans trip flowingly forth. Let our conferee give us Einstein, the quantum theory and the notion of discontinuous space, and we counter glibly, and quite adequately for the time being, with Bergson's "elan vital" and the theory of laughter. Or we think we do. Pin us down, ask us just what any of these fairly familiar terms actually does mean, how it fits with the rest, whither its implications lead, and the answer, in 34 cases out of 35, will be only what might charitably be called broad. Put with less charity, all most of us know in these matters is a fuzzy and flimsy generality.

To correct that, to give us bone and sinew in our ideas, comes Prof. Joad with the little volume in hand. This is a guide to the findings of the modern world in biology, astronomy, physics, psychology and philosophy. Step by step, Prof. Joad (who is head of the department of philosophy at the University of London) advances with us through these formidable labyrinths, and as we approach their separate landmarks and touch core after core of meaning, that awesomeness vanishes.

For Professor Joad is a thoroughly good teacher. He explains patiently and painstakingly. Before he moves to the next topic he has made the last one clear as glass. The result is that he builds the whole structure firmly in the reader's mind. When the small book has been finished, there remains a mental residue with which you would not have credited yourself. You may not know all the fine points of Pavlov's psychological experiments with dogs, or the full program of Dr. Watson's behaviorism, but you will understand the relation of these two examples, both with each other and with you where you sit in your own drawing-room.

The last point is the merit of this book. Professor Joad does not lead your thinking in these subjects off into realms of starry space or into the white enamel of laboratories alien to the experience of most of us. He directs your attention plainly and relevantly to yourself. And he insists, in so many words or by inference, that the great "isms" and "ologies" have no value unless they mean something directly to the butcher, the baker, and the buyer of government bonds at 99.

For example, if dipping into a book on psychoanalysis is a troubling experience to you—and you had best admit it, since the fact remains nearly universal—then Prof. Joad's plain words about psychoanalysis have meaning for you, meaning of the most basic kind. For, and rightly, I think, he points out that a system of belief which leaves out of the world the operation of reason as a moderately pure faculty (psychoanalysis and behaviorism both do this), does no more than define the believer. If your whole system takes into account nothing but "the subconscious" or "hereditary instincts," then for everybody it has no truth. It has truth merely for yourself; it is, as he says, only "as 'true' as your blood pressure." And, therefore, when you are dismayed by the assertion of psychoanalysis, you must remember that there are other beliefs in the world.

Wisdom always seems a little platitudinous, unfortunately enough. People shy away from the time-worn doctrines of "free will" and "pure reason." But if they were as honest in realizing that they frequently employ these faculties as they are intent upon proving that they live by "instinct" and "the subconscious," there would be small need for Prof. Joad's book. As it is, his quiet insistences upon an ethical and "reasonable" philosophy are tonic of the first order. This "Guide to Modern Thought" shows us, after all, but a man. Both the book and the mind are formed of excellent stuff. Both are needed, in our times, imperatively.

THEODORE HALL.

Woman Writer Sees Advantages In Matriarchy

Mrs. Grace Thompson-Seton Does Not Advocate It for America, However.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Grace Thompson-Seton, who writes about strange countries and strange peoples, says that on visits to lands where the matriarchal system prevails she has become almost convinced that things are just as they should be.

"In the interior of Indo-China, for instance," she said today, "or in Sumatra, or on the west coast of India, there is a recognition of the divinity of motherhood—'the primal base of all the race'—and the result is women's domination.

"Man there governs only by virtue of his wife, who is chief. He does the heavy work and is more of a royal steward to the chieftress.

"An advantage of the matriarchal system as I see it," she said, "is that the women are in no way parasitical. There is equal sharing of responsibility.

"Men do such things as supervising dams, while in religious matters or anything of vital welfare interest, the women function. They are owners of the property, and women, usually known for having more universal love than men, are more likely to rule lovingly."

Mrs. Seton made it clear, however, that she was not advocating the matriarchal system for American men and women.

And though she is essentially a feminist, she accredits "much wisdom and justice to the men in the matter of woman suffrage."

"Our right to vote, and practically everything else we women have has been given to us by the men, who have had the authority to withhold it from us if they wished," she said. "I am really broad-minded on the subject of suffrage."

Mrs. Seton, who came from her Greenwich, Conn., home to attend the biennial meeting of the National Council of Women, remarked that "organized womanhood is indeed of vital importance to the accomplishment of many worthwhile aims for general welfare."

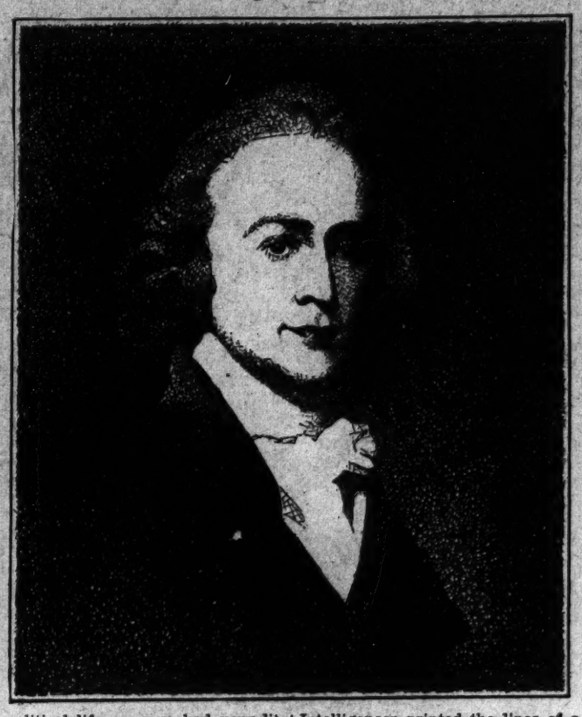
"Yet," she said, "there is always the danger of overorganization, or too much of it."

Old Daguerreotypes Lent for Exhibition

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Many prominent matrons have lent old daguerreotypes from family collections for an exhibition at the Knoedler galleries. Mrs. Payne Whitney is lending one of her father, John Hay, Secretary of State, and Mrs. Vincent Astor one of her grandmother, Mrs. William B. Dismore. From the collection of A. Conger Goodyear come daguerreotypes of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Andrew Jackson and others. The exhibition will close December 3.

Half Forgotten Romances of American History

John Quincy Adams—Louisa Catherine Johnson



On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage, July 26, 1822, John Quincy Adams wrote in his omnipresent diary as follows:

"I have this day been married 25 years. It is what the Germans call the 'Silberne Hochzeit'—the silver wedding. The happiest and most eventful portion of my life is past in the lapse of those 25 years. I finished the letter to my wife. Looking back—what numberless occasions of gratitude! How little room for self-gratification! Looking forward—what dependence upon the overruling Power! What frail support in myself! 'Time and the hour wear through the roughest day.'"

It was a tribute of a man who was scholar and philosopher though he had few really close human relationships in his lifetime. As United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, the eminent authority on John Quincy Adams, said in his authoritative biography "John Quincy Adams 'Old Man Eloquent.' Cold, aloof, unlovely, censorious, almost friendless in most relationships of life, all accounts agree that in his family relationships he was tender and affectionate, a devoted son, a loving father and an exemplary husband."

And what more could be asked, after all, of any man whether in the first part of the nineteenth century or in the first third of the present one?

Of New England closely woven human fiber, love and affection were terms not lightly to be taken upon the lips and certainly not to be worn upon the sleeve. The traditional reticence of his race kept him from forming casual friendships too frequently but made those he did establish all the more lasting and durable.

As is well known, John Quincy Adams was literally born in the midst of public events. From that day when he stood on a hill in Braintree, Mass., and watched beside his mother the battle smoke rising from Bunker Hill to the day he was to be fatally stricken in the Capitol of the United States in 1848 he had seen a mighty nation in the making and had done his part as boy and man to contribute to her weal.

That morning when 8-year-old John Quincy Adams witnessed the conflict of Bunker Hill really marked his appearance on the stage of American history. We may be certain that the impression made then never left him.

At 14 he became secretary of the American Legation in St. Petersburg and thus began his diplomatic career at the age when most boys are still struggling with their Latin declensions. From that time he was never really out of the public service, being successively Minister to the Hague, Emissary to England, Minister to Prussia, State Senator, United States Senator, Minister to Russia, head of the American Mission to negotiate peace with England, Minister to England, Secretary of State and then finally to sit the chair of the President of the United States which his father, John Adams, the second President, had filled so admirably.

It would be only natural to suppose that in the course of all this political life romance had very little chance to enter into his day dreams. It was of political greatness he dreamed.

But for the most preoccupied bachelor, fate often plans quite a different role.

And he met his Waterloo in London in 1797, when an American lady, a certain Louisa Catherine Johnson, daughter of the American consul there and niece of Thomas Johnson, one of the Maryland "signers" was introduced to him. Louisa was gay, a belle of old London town and, at heart the 30-year-old diplomat was only a lonely boy, far from those who were dear to him.

She could and did talk to him of life in America and she was an exile from home, too, and lonesome for the delights of colonial Maryland. On this common ground, the romance sprang up in short order, and the bachelor diplomat found no difficulty in finding a loop hole for his new intentions regarding "the blessed state of holy matrimony."

Louisa, like Barkis, was willing, and on July 26, 1797, the bells of All Hallows Barking Parish rang out a merry wedding tune for John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Johnson. None of his family were present, but the Johnsons were all there and many friends that Mr. Adams had made in London. He records the event simply in his diary: "We were married before 11 in the morning, and immediately after went out to see Tilney House, one of the splendid country seats for which this country is distinguished."

The marriage was singularly successful and the union thus contracted was destined to be happy and life-long.

In the little cottage at Braintree good Abigail Adams heard the news of her eldest son's marriage with rejoicing. Now she need not worry so greatly about his loneliness and she wrote in her crude hand blessings upon the married pair, and, no doubt, reams of good advice on how to be happy—though married.

Louisa Johnson Adams went with her husband to Prussia the following October. The guttural tones of the Germans were strange to her ears, accustomed to soft Maryland and England accents. But it was thrilling to be the wife of the first American Minister to Prussia. The ruler, Frederick Wilhelm III, and his queen were friendly to the young Americans and a pleasantly informal friendship grew up between the royal pair and the Adams.

After four years they returned to America, first to Boston, where John Quincy Adams practiced law for a time until he was elected to the United States Senate. Louisa established a salon in the Capital which rivaled Dolly Madison's in popularity. Her life in London, in France and at the Prussian Court was a source of great interest to the ladies of Washington and Georgetown and her teas, readings, and "conversation parties" were the talk of the town.

The next call to diplomatic service came when John Quincy Adams was sent again to Russia, this time as the American Minister. The barbaric splendor of the Imperial Court could not compensate her for the loneliness of the damp, wind-swept cold land.

Emperor Alexander I danced the polonaise with Louisa, and the independence and candor of the Americans charmed the emperor and his suite. In 1813 John Quincy had to leave her and her 6-year-old son at St. Petersburg while he was about treaty-making business in Ghent. The scourging armies of Napoleon were threatening Russian happiness and there were no fetes at court. It was a fighting Russia she saw now, grim in war mood and with snow-driven, sunless days. Finally she journeyed across Europe to join him in Paris amid adventures.

She arrived there to find the French mad with the joy of victory, and the One Hundred Days. There she was, too, when Napoleon's star fell, and she went with her husband, the new minister in England, in time to see the stolid English jubilant with the glorious victory of Waterloo. On every tongue was the word "Wellington."

After foreign years were over the Adamses came again to Washington, this time when John Quincy Adams was Secretary of State for James Monroe. In their home on F street northwest Mrs. Adams renewed her salons and Saturday night cotillions, and the whole town came to them—or at least so many as were invited. The Secretary of State was seldom present, so occupied was he with business of State, his writing and "conferences." But he attended the triumphal ball Louisia gave for Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans. All Washington was interested in that fete, and the National Intelligencer printed the lines of a now forgotten poet concerning it.

Wend You With the World Tonight?

Brown and fair, and wise and witty,
Eyes that float in seas of light,
Laughing mouths and dimples pretty,
Belles and matrons, maids and madams,
All are gone to Mrs. Adams'.

Mrs. Sullivan is there,
With all the charm that nature lent her;
Gay McKim with city air;
And winning gales and Vandeventer;
Forsyth, with her group of graces;
Both the Crowninshields in blue;
The Pierces, with their heavenly faces,
And eyes like suns that dazzle through.
Belles and matrons, maids and madams,
All are gone to Mrs. Adams'.

Wend you with the world tonight?
Juno in her court presides,
Mirth and melody invite,
Fashion points, and pleasure guides!
Wit through all its circles gleaming,
Glittering wealth and beauty beaming,
Belles and matrons, maids and madams,
All are gone to Mrs. Adams'.

White House days over for long years they lived happily at their home on F street. After a time John Quincy Adams reentered Congress, this time as a member of the House of Representatives.

The end of their romance came when February 23, 1848, two days after his fatal seizure in the House of Representatives, Louisa Johnson Adams heard the Old Man Eloquent whisper as twilight broke over Washington "This is the last of earth, I am content." And this great public servant of America went to his just reward.

What's in Fashion?

Contrasting Colors and Fabrics Are Used To Dress Up Street Length Party Frocks

Directed by Amos Parrish

Gowns of the type described below are on sale in Washington in all the better class shops.

New York, Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving this week. A cheerful, homey kind of holiday. What to wear, so that the turkey in all his dark-coated, light-vested glory doesn't outshine you? Something half-way formal such as you'll need anyway for matinees, luncheons and afternoon bridge parties.

We think those soft, street-length frocks that get a dressed-up look in their bodices through clever constrasting of colors and materials check up 100 per cent for such affairs. In fact, we had a look-in at an afternoon bridge where they seemed to be in the lead at nearly every table.

Contrasting Sections.

Flashing Chinese red sleeves dealt for a black bagheera dress. A sheer tinsel-threaded white yoke on a black mossy crepe made an accidentally perfect background for a spread hand of bright green cards. A brown plastron on a turquoise dress looked anything but the dummy part it played.

Any of these, or whole contrasting bodices, gilets, draped collars, jabots and scarfs, make colorful, flattering afternoon frocks. Some using the dark color . . . black or brown . . . as the foundation; some using a light or bright shade . . . green, red, aqua, gold . . . contrasting colors of dark color.

Jacket Dresses, Too.

Thanksgiving and other winter affairs will also bring out dark dresses with metal embossed crepe jackets, and dark skirts with soft contrasting skirtwaist tops of metal-plaided chiffon or satin. And those come-to-stay double-duty jacket dresses that look sober enough for business yet can shed their dark jackets and be as dressed up as the rest of the crowd by showing their bright, short-sleeved tops.

How to Make Plastrons.

If you have a dress that's perfectly good, but you're tired of being seen in it, we'd suggest that you make one of those slick plastrons to cover up the bodice. Of course, you can't do this in time for Thanksgiving, but it will come in handy all through the later holiday season. We have been sending directions for it to many women. You may have it too, if you'll send in the coupon with required inclosures.

Amos Parrish,
Washington Post N. Y. Fashion Bureau,
500 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
I inclose a 3c. stamp and a stamped, addressed return envelope. Please send me your leaflet, "Directions for Making a Smart Plastron."

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

(Copyright, 1933.)

Tomorrow: Alaska seal of the 90's reappears in smart coats.

The Family Marketer

Vegetable Tablets Make Hurry-up Meals for Moderns.

The Marketer has found a little downtown shop that is fairly bursting with good things. The sweet-faced blonde store lady told her all about them.

"This is a box of vegetable tablets." She took a box down from the shelf. "So many people who eat out all the time—business men and women—can't get the proper sort of vegetables. These tablets are made of the finest specially grown vegetables, scientifically dried, and finely ground, then pressed into tablet form. They contain all the necessary vitamins, minerals and what-nots that should be included in a well-balanced diet."

The Marketer has heard the weird prophecies about square meals being served in the form of round tablets some day. Is this the beginning? In any event, these vegetable tablets are valuable when one must gobble a cheese sandwich for lunch, and a ham sandwich for dinner. Five hundred tablets are $3.50.

Oh, look! Swedish rye bread, baked in big flat discs, just like the Swedish peasants make. They, the peasants, do their baking twice a year, poke the discs of bread on sticks, cover them with a cloth until they are eaten. But you, housewife, can get the discs fresh, about six of them for a quarter.

Ever hear of almond butter? It is a cousin of peanut butter and sells at 40 cents a jar. A delicious spread of honey and peanut butter is 20 cents a jar, another of apricot and honey is 25 cents. Whipped honey, smooth and creamy, is 25 cents a jar. These are a little different from the usual spreads and will give your family a welcome surprise.

Speaking of honey, the Marketer found a graham cracker sweetened with the flavor of the flowers. What is more delicious for that midnight snack, or that quick luncheon? Two pounds of crackers for 35 cents. Fruit crackers, thin wafers with a raisin paste in the middle are 25 cents a box.

Potato Salad.

Cut cold, cooked potatoes into cubes, measure, add one of the following ingredients in amounts equal to ½ measure of potatoes: Minced celery, minced cucumber, a mixture of chopped egg white and thinly sliced radishes. Add a little minced onion. Moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Heap on lettuce leaves, or press into custard cups to mold then invert on lettuce. Decorate with bright-colored garnish, sieved egg yolk, minced parsley, pimento or green pepper strips.

Dinner for Four at 76 Cents.

Cream of Tomato Soup
Cold, Sliced Ham Potato Salad
Bread Butter
Milk, Tea or Coffee
Cottage Pudding

Ingredients, amount and cost:	
Soup	.07
Ham, (one meal)	.34
Salad	.16
Bread, 1-3 loaf	.03
Butter, 1-8 lb.	.04
Milk (and beverage)	.07
Seasoning	.02
Pudding	.09
Total	.76

Call the Family Marketer, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Professor Thinks Cash Best Award

And He Favors Idea of Spending It.

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The modern tendency to regard 'thrift as an outmoded virtue was reflected today at the Johns Hopkins University.

In describing his award of $25 annually to the writer of the best article appearing in the Hopkins student publication, Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, professor of political economy, said he gives money rather than a medal or cup in order that the winner may squander the money.

"The winner ought to buy a good tennis racquet, fishing rod, or pup, if that's what he wants," Dr. Hollander said.

"If he has enough money left he can have a medal made and hang it around the pup's neck, but I hope he won't do anything sensible with the award."

Cheese Aids Digestion Neutralizes System's Acids

A bowl of steaming tomato soup, a generous serving of delicious turkey, dressing, potatoes, mashed squash, creamed peas, hot rolls, a jellied raw vegetable salad, and then, welcome relief in the shape of crunchy salted wafers flanked by four of the world's most popular cheeses, dainty wedges of tempting Roquefort cheese, slices of Swiss, a bit of Edam, surrounding a block or two of pure cream cheese—the course accompanied by irreproachable coffee.

Guests at such a holiday dinner gastronomically praise their hostess' thoughtfulness in climaxing the year's heaviest meal with a tangy cheese assortment instead of the overrich mince and pumpkin pies. Cheese has a way of aiding digestion, and reducing that heavy feeling by stimulating the natural juices of the stomach, and neutralizing its acids.

Mrs. Gann Guest At Literary Tea

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Dolly Gann, who was official hostess for her brother, former Vice President Charles G. Curtis, in Washington during the Hoover administration, was guest of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon at the Coffee House Club, by a group of literary friends. Mrs. Gann is the author of "Dolly Gann's Book," which was published recently.

Diamond Brooch.

Paris, (AP).—A dazzling diamond brooch placed at the front of the high neckline distinguishes a long black evening cape worn by a smart Parisian. The cape, made of black satin, falls in folds from shoulder to instep. The brooch is its only brilliant note.

Back to Quality With Gifts from THE NEW Jelleff's 1216-1220 F Street

say "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with GOLD STRIPE STOCKINGS

In Biscayne, Smoke Brown and Jungle

The smart gift is Gold Stripe stockings, this year, and these three colors fit in with all Christmas occasions because they blend charmingly with the deeper tones of daytime and evening clothes. In silk chiffon and sheer service weights, with run-proof "gold stripe" protection!

95c to $1.75

Gay Gold Stripe Gift Boxes—25c

Stockings—Accessory Shop—Street Floor.

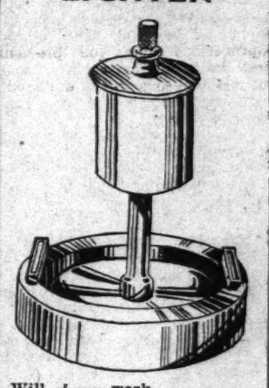
Camalier & Buckley

WHAT SHALL I GIVE ? PREFERENCE CHEST

Made of the famous *Hawkes Crystal.*
Satin stripe decoration.
Four divisions for your favorite *cigarette brands.*

6.50

"STRIKALITE" LIGHTER



Will *always* work.
Requires filling only 3 times a year.
Chrome finish.

5.00

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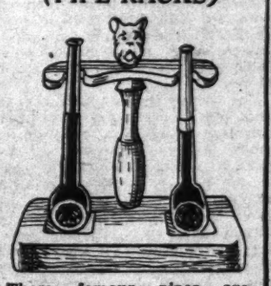

These famous pipes are *renowned* the world over.

10.00

WALNUT PIPE RACK for two and three pipes.

3.00

SMOKE CONSUMER

Keeps the air in your room *fresh* and *livable.*
Sandalwood or Pine burning fluid.

14.50

Camalier & Buckley

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 doors above The Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Trade Trends Indicate Climb Will Continue

Industrial Activity Shows Signs of Gains; Retail Business Rises.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP). — The signs of a reversal in the downward trend of industrial activity which appeared two weeks ago were etched in even clearer outline in the business statistics of the past week.

New models began to pour off some of the automobile assembly lines, steel production quickened slightly, contrary to the usual seasonal trend at this time, and the weekly statistics for the movement of revenue freight showed a marked expansion, although the tendency is normally downward at this season.

Electric power production expanded slightly, at about normal rate for this period, as measured by the average of the past several years, although the gain was less than at this time last year.

Retail Gain Continues.

Dun & Bradstreet reported that retail distribution continued to gain, with volume reaching new high levels for the season. "In agricultural districts," said this mercantile agency's weekly survey, "retailers are closing the most satisfactory fall season since 1929, with no signs of an early let-up in the encouraging business experienced during recent weeks."

With the good results thus far recorded, and the seasonal peak still ahead, it added, conservative estimates place the Christmas volume for the entire country at the highest level in three years.

The publication "Steel" estimates that steel production increased to 28 per cent of capacity last week, from 27½ per cent in the preceding week. While this is a decidedly unprofitable level for the industry, production at this time last year had contracted to 17 per cent. The halt to the decline in ingot output, which had been in progress since July, has been accomplished without heavy purchasing as yet from either the railroads or the automobile industry.

New Auto Models.

Some of the motor manufacturers, however, have finally begun to turn out 1934 models, and cram estimates last week's production at 23,326 automobiles, or more than double the previous week's low level of 10,655 units.

Reports to Cram indicated a belated seasonal decline in retail sales of cars in the past week, but sales for the entire month of November are now expected to approximate 95,000 units, an increase of 116 per cent over November of 1932.

The report of freight-car loadings for the latest week showed an increase of 21,613 cars over the previous period, or 3.7 per cent, and the total was 4.7 per cent over the like week of 1932. Compared to the corresponding period of 1931, the week's volume showed a recession of 8.3 per cent. Most of the improvement over the previous week was in the movement of coal, but miscellaneous freight and grain and grain products were also substantially higher.

Commodity prices have continued an upward tendency, and the Bureau of Labor wholesale price index now stands about 12 per cent over the level of a year ago.

China Imports Of Petroleum Products Rise

Notable increases were registered for imports of all classes of petroleum products into China (exclusive of Hong Kong and Manchuria) in the first nine months of the current year as compared with the corresponding period of 1932, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Trade Commissioner A. V. Smith, Shanghai.

Receipts of gasoline, naphtha, and benzine by China in the 1933 period reached a total of 544,666 barrels compared with 405,214 barrels in the first nine months of last year. Import figures for kerosene were, respectively, 3,416,619 and 2,477,190 barrels.

The United States continued to rank first as a supplier of China's petroleum imports, the report shows. The American share of the gasoline, naphtha and benzine trade in the first nine months of 1933 amounted to 266,571 barrels compared with 208,786 barrels in the corresponding period of 1932. During the 1933 period the United States accounted for 1,684,476 barrels of China's total kerosene imports compared with 1,377,357 barrels in the 1932 period.

Netherland India and Russia follow the United States as sources of China's petroleum imports, the report shows.

Chemical Branding Used in Germany

The employment of a chemical preparation in place of a hot iron to brand cattle and other animals is being tried out in Germany, according to a report from Consul John J. Neily, Hamburg, made public by the Commerce Department.

It is claimed that the new method of branding is painless and does not damage the hide as a burned brand does. The chemical preparation is applied with a brush to the coat of the animal.

The preparation acts as a permanent depilatory and the resulting brand or mark is said to show up much more clearly than the iron-burned brand, the report states.

Meat Sales Increase.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP). — Sales of meat by American packing houses were greater in October than in any corresponding period since October, 1929, the monthly business survey of the Seventh District Federal Reserve Bank showed today.

The packers' business was 13½ per cent larger than in October of 1932, and 6½ per cent larger than in September.

Montgomery County Turkeys Ready for Thanksgiving

Wide World Photo.

Shown here are scores of the hundreds of turkeys on the farm of Mrs. John E. Darby, near Boyds, Montgomery County, Md., which will grace dining tables of many homes along the Atlantic Seaboard Thursday. (Inset) The huge vainer-than-a-peacock gobbler, owned by Charles G. Mackall, of Gainesville, Va., holds the Virginia and North Carolina turkey championships. More conceited than any debutante, thinking the camera lense a mirror, he stopped to preen himself before it.

Turkeys Found To Be as Vain As Debutantes

Championship Birds Strut and Preen Like Movie Stars.

Gainesville, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.). The old saying, "vain as a peacock," is obsolete at historic Lawn Farm, once used as a hospital for Civil War soldiers and now the largest turkey-raising farm in the State.

Charles G. Mackall, whose grandfather built the estate a century ago, says the expression should be changed to "vain as a gobbler."

Since Mackall has raised both peacocks and turkeys, he is in a position to know. M. B. Leach, for 21 years manager of Lawn Farm, backs up this statement strongly.

Strut Before Mirrors.

"Many's the time we have placed a long mirror against a fence just to watch them strut. The big gobblers are the worst. They parade in front of it for hours at a time, fanning their tails, puffing their chests and even disregarding their dignity to push for place."

Mackall has learned from experience never to leave a shiny new automobile where his turkeys can get at it.

"I have come out of the house on several occasions and found a whole flock of gobblers strutting solemnly over the hood and fenders, absorbed in staring at their reflections. It was amusing to see them, but their claws were mighty hard on the paint."

It seems that the better the bird, the vainer he is, says Mackall, who has bred many champions, and can only explain this on the ground that the show turkey, like any movie star, has learned to love the limelight.

There are about 3,000 turkeys at Lawn Farm. But the special ones who have taken prizes act as though they are aware of their superiority. They completely outstrut their lesser brothers. The gobbler, who won the 1931 and 1932 grand championships of Virginia and North Carolina is the worst of all. Extremely tame, when people come around, he will swagger right up to them, spreading his feathers and gobbling incessantly until he gets their attention.

"Beautiful But Dumb."

Questioned as to the intelligence level of the turkey, Mackall was forced to shake his head, and admit that they are "beautiful but dumb."

"I have never been able to train one," he says.

He points out that young turkeys in the rain will even throw back their heads and hold them in that position until they drown.

Mackall started breeding turkeys 30 years ago with a tiny flock of 36. A dozen years later he began raising them on a large scale.

"It was fascinating work," he said, "but besides that, it brought back prosperity to Lawn Farm."

Mackall is the third generation to live on this historic estate. With the exception of the main house which was burned in 1922 and then rebuilt, he has preserved all the century-old buildings of the plantation, famed through the years for its Southern hospitality.

The old schoolhouse, built in the 1830's, still stands as well as the original kitchen.

Ice House 100 Years Old.

Butter is churned today in the tiny stone dairy, overgrown with ivy. While the old ice house to the rear still gives as satisfactory service as it did 100 years ago.

Beside the main drive, a quaint wooden horse rack remains undisturbed except for sunny days when little Anne Green, Mackall's 2½-year-old daughter, plays beneath its shade in her sand box.

During Civil War days many furious battles were waged close to Lawn Farm. Often, Confederate soldiers, terribly wounded, were carried here to be nursed by Mackall's grandmother. One young Confederate captain, an Englishman named Bradford Smith Hoskins, so endeared himself to Mrs. Mackall that when he died she journeyed to England to break the sad news to his parents. Later, the Mackall's erected a monument at his grave in the little Presbyterian churchyard across the road. It may still be seen today with the date, May 31, 1863, carved in the granite.

NRA Boosts U. Income.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—NRA advances in crude oil prices added approximately $18,544 to one month's receipts of the University of Texas in oil and gas royalties. Royalties from university land in October amounted to $70,264. September royalties totaled $51,720. The figures are still far below those for the coresponding months last year.

Stocks Adopt Neutral Attitude As Money Battle Waxes Warm

Favorable Business Signs Encourage Wall Street; Undertone Is Regarded as Firm; Industry Seen Headed for Healthy Rebound.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP). — While disagreement with and support for the Government's monetary policies were being widely aired this week, most of the speculative markets assumed positions as interested auditors of the lively debate.

Stocks generally adopted a neutral attitude, doubtless because traders preferred to remain on the fence pending developments which might be imminent.

Securities of the United States tumbled sharply coincident with the fall in dollar exchange that followed Prof. Sprague's resignation of his Treasury post. They rallied later in response to reassuring statements as to Government credit, to news that the Treasury was buying, and to the pronounced reversal of the dollar's course.

Meanwhile, the R. F. C., after advancing its gold price 20 cents in two successive stages, again put on the brakes, just as it had done last week. There was no official intimation that the program was to be altered.

Wall street is encouraged by favorable trade signs. Seasonal recessions in many lines appear to have been rounded out, or nearly so, and while many believe that monetary uncertainties constitute a damper on trade, the undertone is viewed as comfortably firm. The downturn in steel operations has ceased and students of that industry are expressing hopes for a good rebound.

The rise in wholesale prices, evident for some time, continues and the Labor Bureau's latest index stands at 71.7, the 1926 level equaling 100, or the highest since August, 1931.

Celanese Plant Reported Due For Expansion

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 26 (Spl.). The expenditure of $500,000 for further expansion of the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America is expected soon. The plant now employs about 6,000 persons. It is known that a large number of local and out-of-town contractors are submitting bids which will be considered on or about December 2.

Increased demand for the product, additional workers under the NRA and generally increased production are said to be responsible for the expansion.

It has been claimed that operators hope to employ 15,000 persons by 1940. The proposed addition, it is stated, will mean early employment of from 2,000 to 3,000 additional workers.

Dr. Camile Dreyfus, president of the corporation, and other officials from New York, recently visited the plant, while Charles D. Walton, plant manager, has been in New York this week.

It is understood expansion plans include an addition to block unit No. 3. The new buildings and additions are to conform with the present mode of architecture, being of brick, tile, concrete and steel. About 20 cars of radiation and 3 cars of pipe are reported included in immediate plans.

The corporation is interested in the project to increase the flow of the Potomac River by impounding dams in Stony and Savage Rivers, tributaries of the upper Potomac. The celanese plant is located on the north branch of the Potomac, about 5 miles west of Cumerbland.

Missouri Pacific Given Ruling to Pay on Debts

St. Louis, Nov. 26 (AP).—Federal Judge C. B. Faris today authorized L. W. Baldwin and Guy A. Thompson, trustees for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, to pay an aggregate of $590,000 principal and interest which becomes due December 1 on obligations of the road.

Payments authorized were $50,000 principal and $9,000 interest on New Orleans, Texas and Mexico equipment trust certificates, $128,000 principal and $23,040 interest on International Great Northern equipment trust certificates, series A, and $322,000 principal and $57,960 interest on Missouri Pacific trust certificates, series B.

2,000 Airports Planned for Nation's Cities

Plans for a network of aircraft landing fields to be established on municipally-provided ground at 2,000 cities and towns throughout the United States, which have either no facilities or inadequate facilities for aircraft operation were announced today by Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce. The work will be undertaken in accordance with the provisions of an allotment of both labor and material to the Aeronautics Branch of the Department by the Civil Works Administration.

Municipalities which wish to acquire landing fields are requested by Mr. Vidal to set aside the necessary ground and apply at once by air mail or telegraph to the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce at Washington for assistance in making it suitable for the use of aircraft. He further declared that since one purpose of the landing field program is to provide work immediately for the unemployed, the sites should be submitted within the next two weeks. Therefore, he added, those communities which are slow in responding may not be able to share in the assistance provided by the Federal Government.

The project involves expenditures of more than $10,000,000 for labor and materials, of which more than $8,000,000 will go for wages to over 50,000 persons now unemployed. Municipalities will provide only the unimproved land, which may either be owned or leased by the community. Cities and States will be asked to loan road building machinery necessary for the grading and leveling.

The average cost of conditioning a field should be $5,000 with only about $630 to be expended for material and the remainder for labor. A field should consist of two landing strips up to 3,000 feet long and 300 feet wide, except in locations where terrain or other conditions limit the ares to one strip. The strips will be marked for identification from the air.

Metal Markets Ease in Prices; Zinc Is Firm

Lead Remains Unchanged in Quiet Dealing; Antimony Turns Steady.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Metal markets were generally quiet this week, but the undertone was somewhat easier in several instances largely because of easier foreign exchange.

Tin prices were off about 3 cents per pound from the midweek high in sympathy with lower sterling. Consumers who had withheld purchases at the higher levels, reentered the market moderately late in the week, the bulk of the demand being credited to tin plate manufacturers for first quarter requirements when an advance in tin plate prices becomes effective.

Foreign consumers who had been the principal sustaining interests in the copper market withdrew or lowered their bids when the dollar strengthened in foreign exchange.

Domestic Buyers Reserved.

Domestic buyers remained reserved and as a result some resale metal was said to have become available at slight concessions under the basis of 8¼ cents for electrolytic being quoted by custom smelters.

According to trade reports, progress was being made by the committee working on the copper code, although no results were announced.

Zinc, on the other hand, displayed a firm undertone, although the price was unchanged and buying was on a restricted basis. Firmness of the ore situation caused smelters to maintain quotations, with a tendency noted to ask premiums for forward shipments. It was announced that 80 per cent of the mines in the Joplin district would be closed until December 4.

Lead is Quiet.

Lead was quiet and unchanged, although some buyers were said to have been unsuccessfully seeking concessions. Statistics revealing increased smelters' stocks at the beginning of the month attracted little or no attention in view of the steady reduction in surplus supplies earlier in the year. Sellers were expecting a resumption of consumer buying for December requirements which are still said to be partly unfilled.

Antimony was quiet but steady, recent business having been confined to small prompt lots at unchanged prices.

Steel production was being maintained at about the recent rate as a result of some public works releases, rail awards and miscellaneous buying. The trade was hopeful that schedules would be improved through resumption of automobile production in December. Prices were steady to firm with first quarter advances announced for some products.

Italy's Output Of Beet Sugar Is Declining

That the program of the Italian beet sugar industry, looking to curtailment of production, appears to be meeting with success is revealed in a report from Consul Homer Brett, Milan, made public by the Commerce Department.

The recent sugar campaign was one of the briefest on record. Total production, the report shows, will approximate 270,000 metric tons, which compares with an annual average output over the past five years of around 315,000 tons. It is believed that the present season's reduction of acreage will be maintained in the coming year, according to the report.

Consumption of sugar has been declining steadily in Italy during recent years, it is pointed out, the present per capita figure of 15½ pounds representing a drop of nearly 20 per cent in four years. Because of monopolistic control and heavy taxation, the price of sugar is fixed at approximately 20 cents a pound with no provision made for adjusting the price to the declining purchasing power of the country.

It is estimated in Italy that the surplus stock of sugar on hand locally is around 100,000 metric tons.

Annual Bazaar for Poor.

The Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, will hold its annual international bazaar at the school December 4 and 5. Proceeds will go to the poor at Christmas.

No Time for Compromises

Issue of Inflation Does Not Rest on Gold-Buying

By Ralph West Robey.

Advocates of a return to sound monetary principles have enjoyed a success during the last week that perhaps few of them anticipated. It was well known by them, of course, that the number of people out of sympathy with the current policies was large, but that it was so large and that such outstanding personalities would join the fray at this time could not be foreseen. In this first success, however, there is an element of danger to the cause of the opposition. This is the danger of compromising with the inflationists.

If such a compromise is made the whole purpose of the opposition, it seems to me, will have been defeated. They are fighting for a return to monetary and financial policies which will breed confidence and be an aid to business recovery. Unless they get such a return in its entirety their efforts will have been largely in vain, for there is little point in meeting a crisis in one direction only to have it break out at another point a little later. This is what is certain to happen, however, unless the fight is carried to its end.

The issue, in other words, is not one of whether the printing presses are going to be used in meeting the Government maturities on December 15. Neither is it a question of whether these maturities will be handled by selling obligations directly to the Federal Reserve Banks. Both of these possibilities are only especially virulent forms of inflation. The real issue goes much deeper. It is the problem of the whole financial program of the Administration and the whole philosophy, so often given by the President, of raising prices by artificial means.

Is Necessary to Get a Change of These Views.

So long as the Administration holds to the belief that it is possible to raise and maintain prices at any desired level by pumping out funds through subsidies and doles, on the one hand, and manipulating the price of gold, on the other hand, the danger of ruinous inflation remains. Whether the Government runs the printing press as a part of the experiment at this time is purely a secondary issue. It it were to start pouring out "greenbacks" the public might understand what is happening a little more clearly and we might get more spectacular results in the markets, but the real threat to our economic welfare would not be altered.

If the advocates of a return to sound monetary and financial principles limit their fight to the question of printing-press money, accordingly, they are missing the basic cause for alarm at present. For them to do this would be something like a person who trys to save a house by patching a hole in the roof while a torrent is washing away the foundation.

Let us be a bit more specific. The immediate subject of controversy is the gold-buying program of the Administration. Suppose the Administration stops advancing the price at which it purchases newly-mined metal and sends out the word by means of inspired news dispatches quoting "high authorities," "those close to the President," &c., that the President is of the opinion nothing more along this line should be done. Almost certainly such a development would be taken as a clear-cut indication that there is no occasion for all this worry about inflation. In consequence, much of the opposition would peter out and the Administration would be left free to go ahead with its experiment in other directions. Later, after the "tories" had quieted down, it could return to its gold-buying program.

Sound Money Advocates Should Not Be Fooled.

On the other hand, if the advocates for a return to sound financial principles refused to be fooled in this way, if they refused to compromise on the superficial manifestations of the current program of the Administration, it might be possible to solve the problem at once. It seems to me that there is no question of the desirability of such a final solution at the earliest possible moment. Day by day the Administration is pouring out funds far in excess of its receipts, and week by week it is making plans for spending more and more billions. It is this aspect of the program which must be fought.

If the Administration offers a compromise of not carrying its gold-buying program further, in other words, it should be treated merely as a signal for a still more vigorous fight. The safety of our financial system does not rest upon whether in the course of a month the R. F. C. buys a few ounces of gold at 50 per cent above the statutory price. It rests upon a policy of spending money in every conceivable way and building a deficit that no financial system can support. Here is the real danger. Unless this program is stopped, the issuance of paper money is inevitable, and whether it is issued directly by the Government printing it, or indirectly through the central bank as happened in Germany, is quite immaterial.

It is imperative, therefore, for the advocates of a return to sound principles to realize that they are dealing with something far more fundamental than the gold-buying program. Otherwise, their efforts will all be in vain.

It is equally imperative, too, that they remember in fighting for the larger issues that they are dealing with a group which has a record which does not inspire confidence. It is the same group that promised the gold standard would be maintained at all hazards, that assured us the Thomas bill would not be used, and that promised the budget would be balanced. Before concluding that they have won a victory, therefore, it will be well to get assurances that a few months ago would have been considered superfluous.

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Curb's Prices Change Little; Dollar Blamed

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The curb market occupied a narrow trading zone last week and net changes were mostly of little consequence. The uncertainties surrounding monetary matters continued to make for caution on the part of operators, many of whom preferred a sidelines position.

Interest in the mining shares, which have been popular hedges against possible inflation, dwindled appreciably.

Lake Shore Mines, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Newmont, Piopeer Gold and Wright Hargreaves encountered mild selling which put them moderately lower. New Jersey Zinc also was easier after an early advance.

Utilities idled during most of the week, though a good rally developed Friday and the group finished with something to the good. Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and Commonwealth Edison responded with fair gains.

Alcohols and some oils were subject to irregularity. Shares of Hiram Walker, Distillers-Seagrams, Canadian Industrial Alcohol and Gulf Oil were moderately depressed at times. Standard of Indiana followed a rather steady course.

In specialities Aluminum of America moved sharply forward. Sherwin Williams, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, the Swift issues, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Parker Rust Proof, American Cyanamid "B," Pan American Airways and several others were rather mixed. Transfers, averaging around 200,000 shares, were somewhat below those on the previous week.

Can Business Advances 30 Per Cent in Quarter

New York, Nov. 26.—Continental Can Co., Inc., dollar sales in the fourth quarter to November 10 were about 30 per cent ahead of the same period last year, the company announced today.

Prospects for can business next year are regarded in the industry as favorable. Stocks of the leading canned foods held by canners on October 1 were considerably lower than a year ago, while stocks of these foods held by representative distributors on the same date were approximately as large as those of a year ago. In the past, such a position has preceded increased packs in the following years.

Newsprint Output Improves.

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Newsprint Service Bureau said that production of newsprint in the United States and Canada for October totaled 273,504 tons, compared with 252,323 tons in September, and 234,237 last year.

Soft Coal Output Drops To 7,450,000 Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended November 18 as approximately 7,450,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week, 1932, 7,792,000 tons; 1931, 7,132,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 7,015,000 tons for the week ended November 4, and 7,210,000 tons for the week ended November 11, 1933.

Production, calendar year of November 18: 1932, 262,271,000 tons; 1933, 286,557,000 tons.

Cotton Records Quiet Trading; Light Changes

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Aside from the evening up of December commitments incident to the issuance of delivery notices, trading has been comparatively quiet in cotton during the week with the price movement irregular. Price fixing and trade buying have been just about sufficient to absorb a comparatively small volume of hedging and moderate advances earlier in the week, were followed by declines under realizing or liquidation.

May contracts which had sold up to 10.52 on the early week demand declined to 10.17 at the opening today, but offerings were light and the stopping of December notices estimated at about 25,000 bales by the trade, evidently made a favorable impression on sentiment. This was indicated by rallies of several points from the lowest, while the failure of further advances in the dollar to bring in additional liquidation was commented upon as indicating an improved technical position.

December liquidation was in evidence during the entire week up to the issuance of the notices today.

The report of the Census Bureau showing 11,250,851 bales ginned prior to November 14 was slightly below expectations, but with the attention of the trade absorbed by the near month situation and monetary uncertainties, attracted very little attention.

Texas Port Is Filled.

Port Arthur, Tex., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—For the first time since 1929, all docking space is being used in this city's harbor. Some ships have been forced to remain off Sabine Pass bar because no berths were available, shipping men report. Shipping activity was described as back to the predepression level. More than half the ships now loading are of foreign registry.

Bonds Follow Dollar Changes During Week

Sharp Recovery in Prices Mark Firming of U. S. Money Abroad.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Bonds clung to the dollar during the past week, and both rallied substantially as the currency stabilization warfare was waged briskly on various fronts.

United States Government securities led the upturn, after dropping sharply following Prof. O. M. W. Sprague's resignation from the Treasury and his denunciation of the Administration's monetary program.

The Federals recovered quickly in response to the reassuring official statements as to the maintenance of the Government's credit and announcement that surplus funds of the Treasury would be used from time to time to purchase the bonds.

Official Buying Halts.

While there was some official buying during the week, the Federal Reserve System reported that for the first time since last May it had not added any Government obligations to its portfolio. Instead, its total holdings during the week showed a decline of $508,000. The decrease, however, was explained as a purely technical bookkeeping shift.

The cessation of the open market campaign, it was understood, was due to the fact that member banks now have a plethora of excess reserves amounting to around $850,000,000.

Until these excess funds can be moved into industry and trade, the reserve authorities were said to feel that any further increase was unnecessary.

Recovery of Prices.

Proponents of dollar stabilization were cheered by the sharp recovery of the unit in foregin exchange markets and, whether because of this or for other reasons, prime investment corporation loans recorded a spirited advance and even secondary issues, which were supposed to improve with the growth of inflationary sentiment, displayed a firm front.

Although the R. F. C. for several days held the domestic gold price unchanged, there was no intimation from Washington that the Government's monetary policies would be revised.

Obligations of some of the foreign governments whose currencies reacted were under pressure. Substantial losses were recorded by issues of France, Dutch East Indies, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. On the other hand, loans of Germany were firm.

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October Film Champions Sound Sad Note—"Invisible Man" New "Horror" Hit

New Producing Company First With "Bowery"

Twentieth Century's First Film; Midnight Shows; About Showshops.

It is with fear and foreboding for both the morals and the morale of the great American public that one contemplates the list of Box Office Champions for the month of October, as determined by the Motion Picture Herald's authentic examination of bona fide key city box-office reports of attendance throughout the United States at the cathedrals of the cinema.

Out of the seven pictures nominated for top honors, only one is dedicated to the gayer aspects of life and entertainment; the other six are monuments either to a crass and unblushing ribaldry or a drab and tragic desolation.

Seven releases are necessary to cover first, second, third, fourth and fifth ratings by reason of the fact that ties exist for fourth and fifth places.

The seven pictures attracting the greatest National patronage in the month of October in the order of their public preferment are "The Bowery," with Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper; "I'm No Angel," starring Mae West; "Too Much Harmony," with Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, "Skeets" Gallagher and Judith Allen, which at one time seemed to have taken up a permanent occupancy of the Metropolitan Theater; "Dinner at Eight," with fourteen stars, led by Marie Dressler, the Barrymores, Billie Burke, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery; "Night Flight," with the Barrymores, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, et al.; "Lady for a Day," with May Robson, Warren William and Glenda Farrell, and "The Power and the Glory," costarring Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore.

New Company Leads.

Scored by producing companies, this gives two leaders each to Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and one each to United Artists (Twentieth Century), Columbia and Fox. It is perhaps worthy of note that the No. 1 picture for October is "The Bowery," the first release of the newly organized Twentieth Century Pictures, Inc., headed by Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl Zanuck.

But to get back to the ominous portents of this tabulation, only "Too Much Harmony," out of the seven "champions," abandons itself to the joy of music for its own sake and a comparatively innocuous pursuit of fun. "The Bowery" and "I'm No Angel," in first and second place, respectively, rely largely upon qualities of vulgarity, suggestiveness and general moral laxity for the primary elements of their appeal—even if Mr. Emmanuel Cohen, in charge of production at Paramount, does insist that Miss West is a purveyor of comedy rather than sex. Agreement with Mr. Cohen's view falls something short of being unanimous.

Death and Desolation.

None of the remaining four but is shadowed by the grim wings of death or touched by the chill hand of calamity. "Dinner at Eight" is an epic of swift catastrophe; "Night Flight," largely a spectacle of death; "Lady for a Day," a pathetically comic masterpiece of penury, and "The Power and the Glory" another celebration of death and destruction.

One wonders if it is just barely possible that the real temper of the times is reflected in the choice of such gloomy theses, as those to which the greatest number of people look for their greatest measure of enjoyment?

If so, are we living in a pretty gloomy world!

Frank McGrann, one of the perennial peregrinating publicists, pauses to point out that among many other distinctive novelties possessed by the new 1933 edition of Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," coming to Loew's Fox to provide the stage entertainment for the week beginning Friday, December 1, is the presence in the company of the only Japanese chorus girl on the American stage. Her real name, Mr. McGrann assures us, is Kaiku Sato, which accounts splendidly for all her associates' calling her Ruth! Miss Sato's distinction is something akin to that enjoyed by Avita Sanchez, back in the days when Richard Carle and the Rogers Brothers were in their heyday as musical comedy producers. Senorita Sanchez, hailing from Aguadilla, P. R., was long known as the only Porto Rican chorus girl on the American stage — a glory from which she soon escaped by tearing up her contract with Mr. Carle and signing a new one as second feminine lead with the Rogers Brothers. May Miss Kaiku Ruth Sato have the same luck!

More "Horror Drama."

There is a treat in store for those who reveled in the eerie climaxes and blood-chilling horrors of such terrifying nightmares as "Dracula," "Frankenstein," "The Mummy," "The White Zombie" and others of the "horror cycle" of pictures prevalent a few months ago.

Last Saturday morning, Manager Rodney Collier, of the Rialto, routed the dramatic desks out of their warm beds and assembled them in the private projection room of the Fox Film Exchange to scare them to death with the latest of the petrifying creations conceived by wizards of chills and fever presiding over the destinies of the Universal studios.

This newest product of the masters of gooseflesh drama is the picturization of H. G. Wells' weird conception of "The Invisible Man," as adapted to the screen's uncanny uses by the deftness and skill of R. C. Sherriff, author of "Journey's End," and directed by James Whale, maker of "Frankenstein."

The melodramatic possibilities of an invisible man may be no clearer to the casual layman than that nebulous individual himself, but they are many and exciting, you may rest assured. By what camera trickery the shocking spectacle of a human being evanesced into an utter material annihilation was accomplished is one of the secrets of the studio. It is only important at the moment to warn prospective patrons of this greatest of all mystery pictures that, when they see it, they will be subject to a succession of the most amazing situations they have ever encountered.

One of the outstanding marvels of the film is that it is able to make Claude Rains, an admirable actor, such a commanding figure in the story without ever once revealing his physical self until the final fadeout, when the effects of the chemical compound he has contrived are vitiated and he is restored in death to the physical aspects of his former self.

Not to Be Missed.

It is also a fine tribute to Mr. Rains' ability as a master of voice, diction and intonation that he is able to make his invisible role so completely dominate the action through the single and unaided element of sound—unaided, that is, except by some of the most baffling photography the screen has ever seen.

"The Invisible Man" is frankly and inescapably a "horror picture," but it is one so unique in conception, execution and all-around merit that it is not possible to do otherwise than enthuse over it.

It belongs on the "must" list of things to be seen by any one hoping to keep abreast of the cinema's unbelievable accomplishments.

A late bulletin from Mr. Collier's office announces that "The Invisible Man," scheduled as the Thanksgiving Day attraction at the Rialto, will inaugurate its run with a special midnight preview performance Wednesday night at 11:30. This will be welcome news to those who wish to stay up all night before the holiday, but are afraid they will not be able to stay awake. There won't be any trouble about that, once a good look has been taken at this picture!

Kate to be Honored.

Tonight will be "American Legion night" at Loew's Fox, where Kate Smith is providing the stage entertainment with her "Swanee River Revue." Miss Smith is to be honored by the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion.

In a colorful setting at the last stage performance tonight, members of the post, together with their color guard and a fife and drum corps, will converge upon the stage to make a presentation to the stage, screen and radio star in recognition for her services in behalf of wounded veterans throughout the country.

The presentation is to be made by Capt. Watson B. Miller, National chairman of the legion's rehabilitation committee.

Tomorrow, Kate plans to visit the disabled veterans at the Mount Alto Hospital and hopes to be able to include Walter Reed Hospital in her hurried round of visits between performances at the Fox.

Speaking of special midnight performances to usher in the Thanksgiving holiday, one is planned also for the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth street and Park road, at 11:30 Wednesday night, with "The Bowery" as the screen attraction. "The Bowery" thereupon will be continued as the chief feature of the Tivoli's bill throughout the remainder of the week.

Dots and Dashes.

Upon his arrival back in Hollywood, Lee Tracy, boisterous screen actor who became the talk of Mexico and a problem to the authorities, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the world at large, was ruminating Saturday upon the strangeness of mankind . . . He was fired by his film employers and fingered 14 stage offers communicated to him by wire . . . Thus it begins to look as if he would continue to eat . . . A happy thought with Thanksgiving coming on! . . . Best laugh of the week is in Bing Crosby's short-reel, "Please," at the Earle . . . When the basso profundo is singing "Asleep in the Deep" . . . and turns out to be a 6-year-old Little Lord Fauntleroy! . . . On the same bill, Freddie Clark's "Down Melody Lane" anniversary overture loses much of its musical effect by reason of the overlong saccharine sentimentalities with which it is so thickly interlarded . . . During his 20 years on the podium—whatever that is—Freddie Clark has swung the baton for more than 137,000 acts. . . . That's a pretty long vaudeville bill. . . . The newsreels, of course, are by this time all cluttered up with pictures of the stratosphere flight of Lieut. Comdr. Settle and Maj. Fordney. . . . Both of the boys speak well over the mike. . . . So do Flight Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, from down under, where he landed recently in a record flight from England. . . . And there is still no defense for barring fight films when such rasslin' matches as that between Jim Browning and Gus Sonnenberg—in the current newsreels—is permitted. . . . Mayhem is a mild word for it. . . . We wish to take this occasion to thank the gentlemanly compositor for the loan of the word "assidulous" in yesterday's review of "Little Women" . . . He probably thought we were trying o say "aciduous!"

Odd Sidelight on Cinema Stars

LOIS WILSON CAME TO HOLLYWOOD VIA A NATIONAL — BEAUTY CONTEST.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN NOW IN PICTURES IS A FORMER FOOTBALL STAR, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.
RUTH CHATTERTON IS THE ONLY SCREEN STAR WHO PREFERS TO HAVE HER HUSBAND (GEORGE BRENT) PLAY OPPOSITE TO HER AS LEADING MAN. HE IS WITH HER IN "Female."
GEORGE BRENT HANDSOME SCREEN FAVORITE HE WAS A DISPATCH CARRIER FOR MICHAEL COLLINS DURING THE IRISH REVOLUTION FLEEING TO AMERICA WHEN COLLINS WAS KILLED.
RUTH DONNELLY'S UNCLE, FRED DONNELLY, HAS BEEN MAYOR OF TRENTON, N. J. FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS.

Interesting facts concerning the star and principal players of "Female," screen feature of the triple-anniversary bill now on view at the Earle Theater, as set down in a few lines by the cartoonist.

Gayety

"GALS AND GIGGLES," Wilner Wonder Wheel presents a new burlesque show, featuring Benny Moore and Conchita, with Harry Bentley, Jimmy Dugan, Johnny Cook, Gladys Clark, Mae Moore, Dot Ahearn and Marion LaMar. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. W.

The third hand of Jimmy Lake's "glorified burlesque" is on the table, and the time has come when one might venture an opinion on the "new deal." The "new deal," apparently, is merely the old one with new habiliments.

It is principally on the comedy side that the new shows lack the snap of the earlier works. Offsetting that deficiency has been the increase in the number of girls and a general improvement along that line.

Good burlesque is not solely a girl show, it should have plenty of sparkling comedy. This is not intended to mean that the Wilner shows are not good entertainment values, for they are just that. "Gals and Giggles" is a good "girl show," and on that score there can be no complaint.

With sizzling Dot Ahearn, one of burlesque's more alluring platinum blondes, and Conchita, solo dancer of more than passing merit, supported by Maybelle, Marion La Mar, Mae Moore and a better than average chorus, the distaff side of the show is dangerously near 100 per cent.

Leading off for the masculine gender are Benny ("Wop") Moore and Harry Bentley, character comedians, whose skits are the best of the current series. The principal honors, however, must go to Jimmy Dugan and Gladys Clark. These two add the spark of spontaneity and genuine comedy greatly needed to galvanize an otherwise draggy performance. Their one-act farce is a natural!

The chorus' colonial routine is among their better numbers, and Conchita, the flamboyant Spanish bundle of vim, vigor and vitality, add excitement to the ballet's bird number.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows scheduled:

Earle—"Female," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"White Woman" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Little Women" at 10:44 a. m., 12:53, 3:02, 5:11, 7:20 and 9:29 p. m. "Three Little Pigs" at 10:34 a. m., 12:43, 2:52, 5:01, 7:10 and 9:19 p. m.

Palace—"Dancing Lady" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Walls of Gold" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The World Changes" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Rialto—"Only Yesterday" at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Footlight Parade" at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador — "Female" at 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Painter Awarded Medal.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Wayman Adams will receive the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York tomorrow in recognition of his work as a portrait painter.

Johnson Wins City's Acclaim With His Songs

Concert Soloist Forced to Many Encores Yesterday.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Edward Johnson was heartily welcomed by his Washington admirers yesterday afternoon, when he appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. Their enthusiasm was not satisfied with the two extra numbers he added to the scheduled songs, but went to the length of recalling him half a dozen times at the close.

It is a tribute to Mr. Johnson's musicianship that his essentially lyric voice is so effective in dramatic arias. Many a robust tenor with greater sonority and volume fails to attain his eloquence, which is the result of intelligent control of his resources. His skill in phrasing and his deft use of crescendo in sustained notes are admirable elements in his persuasive singing.

His first selection was the quiet "I Pastori," Ildebrando Pizzetti's setting of a poem by Gabriele d'Annunzio. The pastoral beauty of the composition resides in the orchestral patterns woven about the vocal line, which is virtually a recitative. Evoking visions of mountain pastures in a vaguely idyllic region, the work is a miniature tone-poem of subdued coloring and nostalgic charm.

Aria from "Carmen."

This was followed by Jose's aria from the second act of "Carmen," sung with an intensity in striking contrast to the preceding placidity. To the continued applause which this impassioned song brought forth, he responded with a stirring delivery of "Vesti la giubba."

After the intermission, he gave an excellent reading of the Preislied from "Die Meistersinger," to which he appended as an encore "In ferner Land" from the last act of "Lohengrin."

For the purely orchestral part of the program, Dr. Hans Kindler presented music of diverse tpyes. To begin with, he gave a splendid reading of the "Tragische Ouverture" of Brahms, which has not been heard here for many years. His clear exposition of theme and his tratement of the rubescent glow in the instrumentation were admirable. He conducted the work with both subtlety and fervor, disclosing its loveliness and its rich content of compressed emotions.

Turns to Chaikovski.

From the profundities of Brahms, he turned to Chaikovski—not to the later Chaikovski of exacerbated nerves and melancholic moods, but to the composer of the gay "Nutcracker" suite. These ballet numbers were played skillfully and with a vivacity that delighted the audience. Repititions of the "Trejak" and "Danse Chinoise" were demanded.

The last half of the program contained the prelude to "Lohengrin" and the tempestous "Walkurenritt." In both these Wagnerian excerpts, the orchestra was admirably responsive to the conductor's wishes.

Takoma Park Ends Birthday Festival

All Churches Participate in Community Service.

Takoma Park's three-day celebration of its fiftieth birthday was concluded last night with a community service at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church in which all local churches joined.

The prayer was offered by the Rev. B. Franklin Bryan, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. A special musical program was a feature.

Addresses were given by Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, mayor of Takoma Park, who talked on "Takoma Park as a Good Place to Live;" the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus of the Trinity Episcopal Church, on "The Religious Development of Takoma Park," and John B. Kinnear, early settler and fourth mayor of Takoma Park, on "High Lights of Takoma History."

Ruby Bates Resting Well After Major Operation

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Ruby Bates, one of the witnesses in the "Scottsboro case," was reported by the Internatoinal Labor Defense today to be resting comfortably, but not yet out of danger, after the major operation to which she submitted Friday.

The announcement said it was considered unlikely she would be strong enough for several days to make a deposition in the case.

'Ice, Lemon, 3 Fingers of Gin—' 'A' Answer in Bar Keep Class

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—The professor finished his lecture, tapped his spectacles thoughtfully against a glistening cocktail shaker and shot a question at one of his 50 pupils.

The student pondered a moment and recited thus:

"Take a scoop of cracked ice, dump it into the mixer, add three fingers of gin and a tablespoon of powered sugar and the juice of a half lemon, shake three minutes and serve in a tall, thin, frosted glass."

The professor nodded his head in grave approval.

It was just a classroom incident in a school for bartenders conducted here twice a week in anticipation of repeal.

The head master is a veteran barkeep, the students young men anxious to learn the arts of the ancient trade. There are no textbooks in the college, but each pupil is furnished with the recipes for 150 beverages.

There are no blackboards, but a comprehensive assortment of glasses, canisters, jars, decanters, flagons, demijohns, phials, cruets, pails, tankards, bowls, cups and goblets.

The professor argues that to obtain the mixer of drinks degree a man must have the memory of a river pilot, the touch of a harpist, the seventh sense of a chef.

Santa's Burden Lightened by Little Helpers

Post Staff Photo.

Christmas stockings are being filled by these youngsters as they help Santa Claus and The Post Toy Fund to provide for needy children. Left to right, rear—Mary Frances Fooshe, 10, of 3309 Cleveland avenue. She holds Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post. Seated—Barbara Vickery, 10, of 3311 Cleveland avenue; Betty Morrison, 8, of 3219 Cathedral avenue, and Patsy Jane Ryan, 7, of 3301 Cleveland avenue.

Moley Replies To Gold Critics

Some One Must Fix Metal's Price; Why Not U. S.? He Challenges.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP). Replying to critics of the Roosevelt monetary policies, Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State, asked this question today:

"Some one has to fix the price of gold; why shouldn't it be the United States?"

Moley, who came here to spend Thanksgiving with his family, proceeded to answer it by adding:

"For years the Bank of England fixed the price of gold and no one ever howled. Now that the President has decided to have the United States fix the price, why should there be any objections?

"There were no complaints when England was forcing its pound down from $4.86 to $3.25, thus pushing the dollar up. Why should there be complaints now that President Roosevelt has forced the pound back up, regaining the international trade that was being diverted to Great Britain.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Formation of a "sound money" committee composed of American Legionnaires and North Carolina citizens, under chairmanship of Henry L. Stevens, was announced tonight.

Stafford and Bowerman Address Library Staff

Wendell P. Stafford, former justice of the United States Supreme Court and vice president of the board of library trustees, last night addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Public Library staff at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, also spoke. Other members of the board and their wives present included Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt.

2 Die as Blast Rips Nova Scotia Town

Buildings Are Leveled in New Glasgow.

New Glasgow, N. S., Nov. 26 (AP). A terrific explosion of undetermined origin wrecked several buildings in the heart of the business section last night, killing two persons.

The bodies of Morris Davis and his nephew, Simon Attis, merchants, who occupied adjoining stores in a two-story brick building where the myterious blast originated, were dragged from the ruins.

Mrs. Davis ran to the street and was taken to a hospital suffering serious injuries.

Thanksgiving Offerings Expected to Swell Total This Week.

Amid the cheers of The Post staff The Post Toy and Doll Fund passed the first $100-mark last night with $25 from an anonymous donor and was well on its way toward the second $100 before this morning's paper went to press!

With the thank offerings certain to come during this week of Thanksgiving, workers in The Post Toy and Doll fund feel sure the fund will grow to $200 at least before Saturday night.

Some one asked yesterday: "What is The Post Toy and Doll Fund quota?" The answer is, it has no quota; it wants only to give every needy child in Washington a merry Christmas. To do this will call for every possible gift from the people.

Fund Standbys Return.

A gratifying thing is that many who helped The Post Toy and Doll Fund last Christmas are reporting again this year. For instance, from Mrs. Robert Henry Martin, 3016 Dumbarton avenue northwest, on behalf of her pet bulldog, Corning Dumbarton Martin, appeared a dollar gift with the notation that it was from her pet, who gives up his toy every Christmas to help your Toy and Doll Fund."

Speaking of pets, Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post, and chief Santa Claus aid, that industrious little toy fund hustler gathered together a group of the girls in his neighborhood Saturday and signed them up for active service Christmas Eve.

The Post photographer heard of Ding-How's new crew of workers and hurried up to make a picture of him for today's paper. There was some discussion as to who should hold Ding-How during the picture taking, but the distinction finally went to Mary Frances Fooshe, 3309 Cleveland avenue northwest, the first to answer his call for Santa Claus volunteers.

The others who had their pictures taken with Ding-How and Mary Frances were Barbara Vickery, Betty Morrison and Patsy Jane Ryan.

School Children to Aid.

An interesting letter came from Dr. J. E. Washington, Commercial Art Instructor of the Cardozo High School, yesterday. He said the pupils of the Commercial Art Department of the school have been very busy for some time designing and making toys for the poor and needy children of the District and that the classes would be more than pleased to assist the fund in "the worthy cause of bringing sunshine into the lives of so many unfortunate youngsters of our city."

Meantime the pitiful appeal of little children who long for a share in the Merry Christmas that is on the way, continue to pour into the offices of The Washington Post. Here is one that arrived last night:

"Dear Santa Claus Lady:—I would like to have a doll at Christmas. I am 5 years old and I have always wanted a doll. But Santa Claus lost our address last year and could not find us. Will you please tell him to bring me a doll. I would like a bed in which to put the doll to sleep. But if I can't have a bed and a doll, please may I have a doll.

"ANN JANE."

Previously acknowledged	$77.09
Mrs. W. E. Wine	1.00
Anonymous	.50
L. A. L.	25.00
Snookie Bum	1.00
H. F. Rice	1.00
Mrs. Robert H. Martin	1.00
Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Total to date	$110.10

Poison Deaths Near Trial.

Benton, Ark., Nov. 26 (AP).—Sheriff V. A. Rucker today summoned 100 veniremen for the trial tomorrow of Mark H. Shank, 41-year-old attorney, of Akron, Ohio, in the picnic poison slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and two of their children.

"Faust" Pleases Big Audience; Opera Ended

Finale of 8-Day Program Here Draws Second Largest House.

With a performance of "Faust" that was received by a large audience with many demonstrations of approval, the International Opera Company closed its eight-day engagement in the Washington Auditorium last night. The Gounod opera proved as strong an attraction as any of the preceding productions, with the exception of "Aida," which drew the largest house, and its familiar arias and choruses stirred enthusiasm in the auditors.

Giuseppe Barsotti, in the title role, sang with more effective lyricism than he had displayed in "Rigoletto." His delivery was more fluent and his tone showed less constriction in the upper register. His acting was a trifle deficient in romantic dash, but his impersonation was on the whole an agreeable one.

Margaret Ringo, as the innocent and betrayed Marguerite, sang with commendable clarity and freshness of tone. There was a limpid charm in her reading of the ballad about the King of Thule, but the flexibility of her voice was not quite equal to the roulades of the "Jewel Song."

The Mephistophles of Amund Sjovik was what one would have expected from that dependable basso. His characterization was robust and hearty, with very little of the sinister in its deviltry. Ciro di Ritis was a pleasing Valentine and his reading of the "Dio Possente" aria had an appeal that brought him an award of generous applause.

Elizabeth Gerard as Martha and Carlotta Bruno as Siebel filled their roles neatly, and Eugenio Prosperoni did well with the small part of Wagner. Walter Grigaidis conducted.

R. C. B. B.

AMUSEMENTS

Our Thanksgiving offering to Washington...
Loew's FOX
25c To 1 P. M.—35c To 5:30 —66c (inc. tax) To Close. Children 25c Any Time.
STAGE Washington's own SONGBIRD OF THE SOUTH KATE SMITH and her SWANEE RIVER REVUE
SCREEN Charles LAUGHTON Carole LOMBARD in "WHITE WOMAN"
FRIDAY Billy Rose's BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY "CRAZY QUILT" Starring LIONEL BARRYMORE ALICE BRADY in "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"
LOEW'S PALACE
Joan CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" with FRANCHOT TONE MAY ROBSON-FRED ASTAIRE
Coming 4 MARX BROTHERS in "DUCK SOUP"
GORGEOUS MUSIC-DANCERS SINGING-COMEDY!
NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
SALLY EILERS NORMAN FOSTER RALPH MORGAN in "WALLS OF GOLD"
25c to 5:30 P.M. Children 25c

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS
The YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE!
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
with MARGARET SULLAVAN and JOHN BOLES
RIALTO
STARTING WITH A Midnight Show "THE INVISIBLE MAN" Wed. 11:30 p.m.

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:15
NIGHTS, 55c to $2.20. Mats., 55c to $1.65. Sharp
MATINEES THURS. and SAT.
GLORIOUS THANKSGIVING WEEK OF
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Monday and Saturday Nights. Matinee, Thursday, "THE MIKADO"
Tues. & Fri. Night "Yeoman of the Guard"
Wed., Thurs., Sat. Mat. "Pirates of Penzance"
NEXT WEEK BEGIN. MON.—Seats Thurs.—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
DON'T MISS THE OPENING NIGHT
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD presents
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
•17 STARS•100 GLORIFIED GIRLS•

DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
"Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
CONST'N HALL, Sun. Aft., Dec. 3, 4 p.m.
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, including tax.
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
Also A.A.A. & Principal Hotel News Stands.

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The simplest, inexpensive business man's midday snack may be enjoyed in seclusion . . .
You may linger over a toothsome dessert with your affianced as privately as if you were in a world of your own . . .
Or, in our specially arranged "Executive Corner," you may conduct an after luncheon business conference without realizing that gaiety and music is at hand.
You may play after luncheon bridge, if you like, at no extra cost.
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AMUSEMENTS

EARLE
NOW SHOWING
Triple ANNIVERSARY Week
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2. FRED STONE (in Person).
3. FREDDIE CLARK Overture
Extra On Stage SAMMY COHEN
25c TO 1 P.M. CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES

METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS
PAUL MUNI in The WORLD CHANGES
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
25c TO 1 P.M. CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES

RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN TODAY AND ALL WEEK AT 10 A. M.
Katharine HEPBURN
in Louisa M. Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN"
WITH JOAN BENNETT FRANCES DEE JEAN PARKER
And...still playing Walt Disney's "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

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Second News Section
Sports—Comics

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Classified

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chest Drive Goes Ahead On Sabbath

Workers Spurn Rest to Cut $1,000,000 Shortage.

Appeal Reveals What Even a Little Can Do to Help.

Community Chest workers ignored the usual Sabbath diversions yesterday to devote the day to cutting down the $1,000,000 difference between subscriptions and Washington's goal of $1,945,000.

They will report at 12:15 o'clock today at a luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel. Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, will be guest of honor, and other socially prominent women will sit at the head table.

From a number of pulpits yesterday, an additional plea for aid for the Community Chest was made. Ministers pointed out that the needs of Washington this year are greater than ever before as a result of the unemployment situation and that while Government funds are taking care of actual relief needs there are still the manifold tasks for which the Chest was originally organized and which must be carried out if the people of Washington are to maintain their standing as a civilized people.

Insists Victory to Come.

Despite the fact that pledges to date are more than a quarter of a million dollars behind those of the same time last year, Frank J. Hogan, campaign chairman, yesterday remained steadfast in his belief that Washington will "come through."

"Nobody can doubt the need that exists," Mrs. Hogan said. "Our orphanages, our hospitals, our homes for the aged, our indigent sick and crippled and our families who are outside the pale of Government relief are all eloquent arguments as to why the Chest goal must be reached. Our failure to keep pace with last year means only one thing: The people of Washington have not been awakened to the real need that exists and if we can get before them the necessity for the work of the Community Chest agencies, I am sure Washington will respond.

"Strange as it seems, we are getting too much cash and not sufficiently large pledges. Our task is to bring home to the contributor the fact that he is giving, not to one organization, but to a group of 60 individual agencies, each of which, but for the Community Chest, would be knocking at his door some time during the year with a request for help. If contributors will just realize that they are giving to 60 individual organizations and that their pledge is payable throughout the year, I am sure we can get more and larger contributions."

What a Little Will Do.

In support of the monthly payment plan, officials of the Community Chest yesterday pointed out that 50 cents a month, when paid for service through the year to the Community Chest, will provide nursing visits to a sick man, woman or child, will pay for one year's membership at the Y. M. C. A. for two boys of 9 to 12 years of age, will care for a baby under 3 years of age for one week at a foster home, will provide nursing care at birth to a mother and a new baby, will provide a quart of milk daily to an undernourished child or sick person for seven weeks or will care for a colored baby for a month in a day nursery while the mother works.

A payment of 60 cents a month will give a week's good board for a widowed mother or her child at a summer camp, and 75 cents a month will provide full privileges of the Y. M. C. A. to a boy 15 to 18 years of age, including swimming, gymnasium and choice of 36 educational and recreational clubs or will send the visiting nurse twice a week for a month to care for some old person crippled with rheumatism or bed-ridden with paralysis.

A contribution of 80 cents a month will feed a child for a month in an orphanage, while 85 cents a month will keep a blind man employed for a week at the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind or will give a year's membership to two boys or two girls under 14 years of age at the Jewish Community Center.

Dollar Helps a Sick Child.

A contribution of $1 a month will provide a nurse daily for 10 days to care for a child sick with pneumonia; while $1.20 a month will pay for nursing care daily to a mother and new baby until the baby is eight days old; or will take care of an enemic child or a tired mother for two weeks at a summer camp.

A contribution of $1.50 a month will care for a crippled man who is receiving training through the Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau for a month; while $2 a month will pay the rent for a family of five for one month.

The person who gives $2.50 a month provides care for an aged person for a month in a home, while a gift of $4 a month will take care of a delicate mother and child in their home for a month and give the mother the opportunity to recover her health, or it will provide four quarts of milk daily for four tubercular children for six months, or care for three aged couples for one month in their own home.

Only $8 a month is required to care for one girl for 10 weeks at the Y. W. C. A. or Girl Scout camp, or 10 girls camping benefits for one week each.

Rats Doing Their Part to Curb Rickets

Vitamin Content of Fish Oils Found With Aid of Rodents.

"Take that, you rat!"

Mr. Lee had him covered. Escape was impossible. Powerless to resist, his body held firmly but comfortably in Mr. Lee's hand, the rat submitted while his hundreds of brothers and sisters in the laboratory squeaked in excited anticipation. He accepted a dose of salmon offal oil.

Rats are doing big things for science, humanity and the Bureau of Fisheries in the experimental station on the ground floor of the Commerce Building, just around the corner from the aquarium. They are big and small, white and black, healthy and sick, all there for one purpose—to help Charles F. Lee, the tester, determine the vitamin properties, quantities and qualities of various fish oils.

Most of the 300 are white. Their darker roommates are there mostly for breeding experimental purposes and are not used in vitamin tests. They are confined in dozens of circular cages. Remove the lid and place one of the inmates on the floor and he crawls around in circles just from habit, making no attempt to escape.

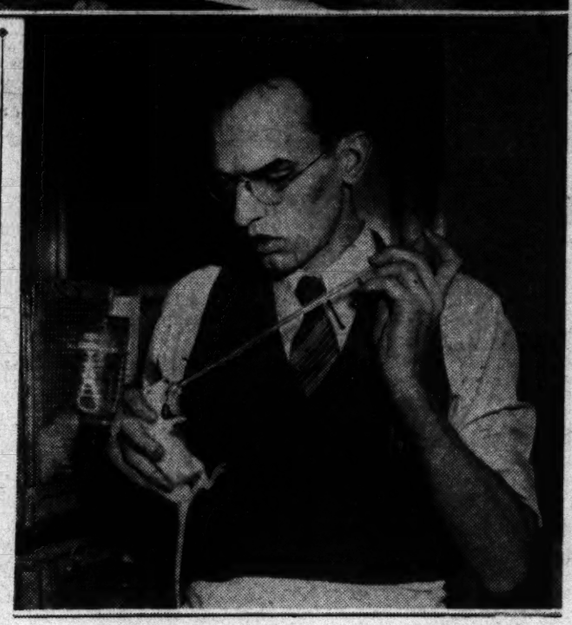
Lee is experimenting chiefly with oils from eggs and offal of salmon. Cod liver oil has been used for years as a builder-up and a few years ago the same vitamin properties were discovered in halibut liver oil, which also is on the market. Through tests on these laboratory martyrs, it has been shown that precious vitamins, so effective in preventing and curing rickets, may be obtained from the salmon, sardine, herring and other fishes.

In testing the various oils for their vitamin D content, young white rats are taken after weaning and kept on a vitamin-free diet 23 days. By that time they have developed rickets. Then oil is mixed with their diet in minute quantities. A period of observation follows.

Rats in the "A" test also are weanlings, but are kept from 25 to 30 days on the vitamin-free diet. They gradually lose weight, their eyes go bad and they contract respiratory infections. The oil treatment is ready to begin.

In the salmon offal "A" test, they are given a fourth of a drop a day. Straight, not mixed into a dry diet as in the "D" experiments. Results are rapid. The rats start gaining weight, averaging four grams a week over a five-week period. Comparisons of the recuperative progress of rats in different tests are an indicator of the efficacy of the several oils under experiment.

Cod and halibut store up most of their vitamins in the liver. In salmon and sardines, it is not so concentrated, for these fish have oily bodies. Sardines give only vitamin D and their oil is used exclusively for poultry feed. Salmon have too little oil in their livers to make its extraction commercially practical. But tests here have demonstrated the viscera and offal yield enough oil to warrant market consideration.



Post Staff Photo.

Charles F. Lee, who has charge of the Bureau of Fisheries oil experimental laboratory in the Commerce Building, with the submissive rodents which have contributed much to science. Above, examining rats being raised for tests. Below, feeding salmon oil to one of his charges.

Puzzles

Many Letters Addressed Queerly Are Delivered.

(United Press.)

The Postoffice Department broke right down yesterday and cried on the shoulder of the American people about this matter of scrawling a few vague curlicues on an envelope and letting the postman try to figure out where the letter is supposed to go.

The postmen don't mind routine puzzles such as the envelope that was addressed "Why don't you come up and see me sometime." They sent that one right to Mae West. They also did pretty well with the envelope that bore no writing at all, but merely a pen and ink sketch of a big-eyed girl with her brown hair cut in a long bob. That one went to Joan Crawford, and, sure enough, the letter was for her.

The toughest one they have encountered so far was addressed: "To the wife of the one-legged colored man who lives on I street, Washington." It took about a day's work to get the letter delivered.

Just the other day there came a letter addressed to "Kalwin Koolitz." No one in Washington by that name. It looked as if the Postoffice Department was stumped until somebody suggested it was intended for the late President Coolidge. It was.

Black or Red Briton's View Of Blue Eagle

British Labor Party Head Says U. S. to Be Fascist or Socialist.

Predicting that the Blue Eagle will ultimately become either the Red Eagle or the Black Eagle, A. Fenner Brockway, chairman of the British Independent Labor Party, yesterday declared the New Deal is showing definite tendencies toward Fascism.

Speaking before a youth congress and antiwar mass meeting in the Arlington Hotel, the former member of Parliament and leader of the British movement against war, said the time is fast approaching when the people of the United States will have to decide between Fascism or Socialism, since competitive capitalism is on the wane.

"There is no use in getting aroused by the brutalities of Fascism," he said, "since most countries today are showing tendencies toward strong nationalism, dictatorship and the economic structure of a corporate state."

Economic Nationalism.

He named the present strong economic nationalism, the greater power being given to the President, and Gen. Johnson's speech to the American Federation of Labor, as examples of the New Deal's leaning toward Fascism.

Speaking in the afternoon on the growing effectiveness of propaganda against war, Brockway said in time of war workers in factories and shops should refuse to further in any way the transportation of armaments or munitions. He told how workers refused to handle munitions in London in 1920 thereby, he said, turning the government from what seemed an inevitable war with Russia.

Brockway said sentiment against war is intensely strong in England today and the most important contribution to the peace movement is the recent decision of the Independent Labor Party conference that it will call a strike if any war is declared.

Points to Oxford Action.

"The decision of the Oxford Union, generally regarded as the nursery of the government class, not to fight for king or country," is also regarded as highly indicative of the present trend, Brockway said. Similar resolutions were adopted at nine other universities, he said.

Miss Bertha Fulton, representing the youth section of the American League Against War and Fascism, denounced the C. C. C. camps, the R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C. and the Boy Scouts as organizations furthering militarism.

Mr. Brockway will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. on "The Munitions Racket" at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Pastor Brands Russian Amity American Blot

Recognition Called Moral Stain by Dr. Weaver at First Baptist.

Recognition of Russia, a nation that he claimed forbids the spread of Christian gospel in any form, has cast a moral stain on the United States, the Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, declared last night in a sermon on "Capitalism, Communism or Christianity." He added:

"Nothing can be said to defend the terrible, disgusting, terrifying attacks on religion that the Soviet Union has made. We live in a world in which is recognized the sovereignty of a nation where no religious teaching is allowed."

Painting a dismal picture of the imprisonment or execution of more than 60 Baptist ministers in Russia, Dr. Weaver deplored the subjection of 170,000,000 Russians to "a Godless life."

Communistic experiments, teaching the accepting and sharing of material things for the common good, have failed, he said, because human nature has been the great difficulty. Communism of a very different type, abolishing all religion and morality, acts in contradiction to all past experiments, he asserted, inquiring:

"Is Christianity linked to the ownership of private property? Jesus, saw some good to be gained in human responsibility. Therefore I see in capitalism with all its faults a divine purpose."

He urged that the ownership of wealth brings an obligation to use it for the good of others. The church, losing its early relationship with its poor, has turned over such functions to organizations like the Community Chest, he said.

Pastor Offers Key To Thanksgiving

Gratitude Is Analyzed in Dr. Perkins' Sermon.

The sources of gratitude must be searched to properly understand Thanksgiving Day, Dr. Frederick W. Perkins declared in his sermon at the Universalist National Memorial Church yesterday.

"Trying times like these teach us the source of gratitude," he declared. "Our material possessions do not inspire true gratitude. But we are truly thankful for opportunities to satisfy our conceptions of life."

Dr. Perkins cited the child who mistreats the expensive toys his parents give him, but who enjoys making his own playthings. "There are few material things for which the Pilgrim Fathers could be thankful," he said, "but they thanked God for the opportunity to build a civilization of freedom."

Store Thieves Smoke Up.

Cigarettes valued at $12 and $10 in silver were stolen from the store of Sam Friedlander, of 128 Nineteenth street southeast, early yesterday by thieves who removed a screen from the rear door.

Renewed Fight on Starlings Will Be Waged Here This Week

But Committee Members Admit Lack of Ideas on Methods.

The baffling starling problem will be attacked with vigor but in admitted vagueness by the starling nuisance abatement committee this week.

At least two members of the group named by the District Commissioners confess they haven't a good idea as to how to rid the city of the pesky birds. And the chairman, Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parkings, despite his years of experience, is very pessimistic regarding the new drive.

"I've been interested in the starling problem for years," said Health Officer William C. Fowler, whose office looks out on the major rendezvous of the birds, "but I haven't any idea how to get rid of them.

"Several years ago I suggested that fire hoses be turned on them. The water moved them, all right, but just from one block to the next."

Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon likewise confessed his inability to cope with the problem though he said he would offer the use of men and equipment in his department.

Lanham, who has tried smudge pots, tree clipping, scare crows, and fire hose, has become convinced that a shot gun is the only sure way of getting rid of the starlings, but feels even such an idea is impractical.

Douglas' Ban On Anacostia School Is Hit

Citizens Across the River Will Protest Action of Budget Chief.

Civic Groups Will Carry Construction Fight to Congress.

Citizen association leaders across Anacostia River yesterday expressed astonishment at the action of Budget Director Douglas in forbidding construction of the Anacostia Junior High School, for which Congress has authorized $225,000. They predicted organized protests would be made to Congress.

The school, it was explained, was to be the first on the southeast side of the river, and was designed to serve the communities of Anacostia, Congress Heights, Hill Crest, Randle Highlands, Washington Highlands, Twining City and East Washington Heights.

"I can't understand how the budget director could block the construction for reasons of economy if he knew the great need for the school," Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Anacostia Citizens Association, said.

Dr. Havenner to Confer.

Dr. Havenner, who was instrumental in having the school included in the 1934 budget, said all children of the junior high school now have to cross the river to attend school.

He said he would confer with other leaders in the Anacostia association this week before determining what steps should be taken to reverse the budget director's decision.

The Rev. E. E. Richardson, president of Congress Heights Association, and Miss Bessie Warren, secretary of the Washington Highlands Association, predicted their organizations would initiate a vigorous fight for the school.

The school was to have been constructed on the west side of Sixteenth street, between Fairlawn avenue and Ridge place.

Plan Approved by Board.

Plans had been approved by the District Commissioners and construction was scheduled to start early in the spring.

It is expected the budget director's decision will eliminate the item from the 1935 District budget and will thus delay construction of the school indefinitely.

St. Gabriel's Players Offer Drama Tonight

The St. Gabriel's Players will present "The Goose Hangs High," a three-act comedy, tonight and tomorrow night in St. Gabriel's School, Webster street and Illinois avenue.

Robert A. Halstead is directing, and the cast includes Virginia Magill, Betty Sparshott, Cecilia Tumulty, Robert Adams, Richard Collins, Leo Murphy, Frank O'Connor, Francis Schwoerer, Ann Crimmons, Anna Kienle, Betty Klein, Stephen Cina, Stuart Kelly, Paul Leverone.

Prayerful Search Ends in Honeymoon

Archie B. Landon came all the way from Rio de Janeiro to find a bride. At the Takoma Park Sanitarium he found Miss Emma Snyder. They are shown a short time after the wedding. Prayer, Landon said, aided his search.

Red-Haired Chemist Picks Brunette After Long Survey of Nurses.

Last spring Archie B. Landon, a chemist and widower, traveled to Washington from Rio de Janeiro in quest of a wife. He came armed with prayer and accompanied by two young daughters who had definite ideas on the qualities their stepmother must have. It was a fruitful combination. Next month Mr. and Mrs. Landon, their honeymoon at Niagara Falls just over, will start rolling down to Rio.

Mr. Landon ascribes his success to faith in the Lord, whom he calls his Senior Partner, and the assistance of his daughters, who spread the news through Takoma Park that "papa brought us here to find a mamma for us to take back to Brazil with us."

Three years ago the first Mrs. Landon died. As time passed, the need of a stepmother for the girls increasingly impressed itself upon their father's mind. He is a devout Seventh Day Adventist and strongly believes in the efficacy of prayer. So Mr. Landon prayed.

He says divine guidance directed him to Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Seventh Day Adventist institution, where he was to select a wife from among the 100 nurses and dieticians there. The threesome arrived last spring and the hunt got under way.

Mr. Landon explained his mission to the medical and office staffs, as well as guests and visitors. She must be a brunette, because he is red haired. All red or light-haired men should wed brunettes, he maintained.

That eliminated Miss H., adjudged satisfactory in every way except she was a blonde. Miss C., Miss S., Mrs. R. and Miss G. were under serious consideration when Elsie, the 8-year-old daughter, who is a pianist and speaks Portuguese fluently, and her 4-year-old sister delivered a report which was destined to end the search:

"Papa, we've found a mama in Miss S., and we want you to take her back home with us."

Father prayed a bit and then asked for an introduction to Miss Emma Snyder, a dietitian, who is a brunette. He never had met her and she had seen him only from a distance. A rapid courtship followed. Two weeks ago they were married at the sanitarium. Thence on a honeymoon to the Falls and to the Buffalo offices of Foster & McClellan, whose Rio Janeiro branch is managed by Mr. Landon.

The bride is a Seventh Day Adventist and, like her husband, firmly believes in the efficacy of prayer. She is in her thirties; he is 46. Mrs. Landon was born in Albion, Nebr., but she moved to Boulder, Colo., where her parents, three sisters and a brother now reside. Two sisters and a brother in Takoma Park are connected with the sanitarium.

Mother Asks Police To Find Her Son, 9

Police were asked last night to look for Eugene Farmer, 9, who disappeared from his home, 1230 Eleventh street northwest, early yesterday. The request was made by the boy's mother, Mrs. Sam Martin.

Mrs. Martin described her son as weighing about 70 pounds, with brown hair and eyes and clad in a black leather coat and checkered stockings.

Chiropractors Honor Dr. Whitman, Dead Year

The District Chiropractic Society held memorial services yesterday at Cedar Hill Cemetery for Dr. W. S. Whitman, who died just a year ago.

Dr. Flora Taylor, president, presided and placed a wreath on the grave. Dr. Whitman was the society's first president.

Burglars Enter Home And Get $170 Jewelry

Shattering a window in the first floor of his home, at 134 Bryant street northwest, robbers early yesterday stole jewelry valued at $170 from Albert J. McCurdy.

McCurdy, who was absent, said the loot consisted of an engraved watch worth $100, a lady's watch valued at $45 and a wedding ring.

Whole Coop of Chickens And Two Ducks Stolen

A coop of chickens and two ducks were reported stolen early yesterday by Charles Tauber, 1729 Thirteenth street northwest.

Police last night sought four colored boys in connection with the robbery.

Keech Upholds Metered Cabs; Trial Tonight

Says People Can Decide Now Which System They Prefer.

People's Council Richmond B. Keech yesterday indorsed the low meter fare experiment scheduled to start here tonight, on the ground that the public would have an opportunity to decide which system of operation it preferred.

The Astor Cab Corporation, an affiliate of the Blue Light Cab Corporation, will place 50 cabs on the streets tonight with meter rates of 10 cents for the first half mile and 5 cents for each additional half mile. Keech said:

"Ever since the zone cabs appeared in the early part of 1930, I have always suggested that both the meter and the zone cabs be allowed to operate simultaneously with comparable rates so that the public might express preference through patronage."

Even when the Public Utilities Commission sought to enforce a meter order and to ban flat rate cabs, Keech suggested that dual systems be tried.

The proposed rate of 10 cents a mile, after the first half, will meet the minimum operating cost previously computed by one of the cab companies and by B. M. Bachman, chief engineer of the commission.

Some time ago it was figured that a fare of 10 cents a mile would provide 5 cents for the driver, the actual cost of operation and maintenance, including a 7 per cent return for the owner, being 4.1 cents a mile.

No definite figures are yet available on the results of the increase in zone rates instituted the first of October, according to Keech, although a recent commission report showed a slight gain in revenue for the first two weeks in November as compared with the last two weeks in October.

Youth Held as Drunk Slashes Wrist in Jail

Edward Marosy, jr., 23, of 5301 Blair road northeast, a prisoner in Sixth Precinct Station, attempted suicide yesterday by slashing his right wrist with a pocket knife, according to police.

He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital for first aid and then removed to Gallinger Hospital, where physicians said he would recover.

Police were unable to explain how Marosy got the knife. He had been locked up several hours before on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Marine Reserves Hold Shooting Meet Tonight

A rifle shooting contest for men of the Sixth Marine Reserve brigade, for which turkeys are offered as prizes, will be conducted by the medical department of the brigade at the Armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, at 8:30 tonight.

Proceeds will aid purchase of medical supplies to be used in the summer training period.

Two Branch Job Offices Open Today

District Center Speeds Drive to Place Work Seekers.

Plans to Register All in District Who Want Places.

Two temporary branch offices will be opened by the District Public Employment Center today, Director David Ruml announced last night. These will receive applications from persons seeking many kinds of employment, according to Ruml.

One branch, at 501 G street northwest, will serve those in quest of skilled and semiskilled jobs in the building trades who have not already filed applications at the main office, 480 Indiana avenue northwest.

The second branch, at 230 Third street northwest, will give special attention to applicants seeking employment in hotels and institutions. This class, too, Ruml announced, must be composed of those who have not yet registered.

Main Office Speeds Up.

Meanwhile, work will be speeded up at the main office on Indiana avenue, Ruml asserted.

"We intend to register every one in the District who has need of a job," Ruml said last night. "We are enlarging our staff, expanding and going ahead full speed into our task."

Applications for work in clerical, commercial and professional positions are being given special attention at the central office. The entrance at employment headquarters for those seeking jobs at unskilled labor will remain at 312 John Marshall place northwest, just around the corner from the main office.

Give Personal Interviews.

"It isn't a case of first come, first serve, with us at all," Ruml declared.

"We are granting every applicant a personal interview. People are being placed according to their experience and ability to fill positions satisfactorily.

"We are interested in professionally and psychologically benefiting both employers and new employes."

Kenmore, Va., Boy Hit By Automobile, Dying

Otis Slack, 8, of Kenmore, Va., was critically injured late yesterday as he ran into the path of an automobile near his home. Andrew E. Lake, 44, of 16 P street northwest, driver of the car, was held under $1,000 bond by Fairfax County police.

The boy was taken to Georgetown Hospital with a skull fracture and internal injuries. His chances of recovery were said to be slight. The accident occurred on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike. The boy lives with his uncle, Lewis Barbee.

Mrs. Nettie Tolson Hurt In Automobile Collision

A broken nose and a possible compound fracture of her left leg were suffered yesterday by Mrs. Nettie Tolson, 53, of 60 U street northwest when her automobile was in a collision at Georgia avenue and Howard place northwest.

Mrs. Tolson was taken to Garfield Hospital. Mrs. M. C. Phillips, 50, colored, of 1111 Lamont street northwest, a passenger in the other automobile, was treated at Freedman's Hospital for cuts on her forehead and chin.

Catholic U. Students Living Here Honored

Three Washington youths, students at Catholic University, have been appointed to committee posts preparing for senior week by Daniel S. Sullivan, of Baltimore, president of the class.

Vincent L. Toomey, jr., of 3138 Highland place northwest, is on the senior ball committee; Thomas F. Healy, of 66 Adams street, is on the group in charge of alumni arrangements; John M. Sari, 2452 Eighteenth street northwest, is on the class memorial committee.

Good morning! Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Also today. And every day from now on. That is, if you attend our celebration. Our special clothing and furnishings prices will keep you thankful for a long time to come if you make your selections now. Roger Peet Clothes included.

Meyers Mens Shop

1331 F Street

Washington Post Sports

Army, Princeton and Duke, Still Unbeaten, Face Tough Opposition

Week's Foes Capable of Upsets

Notre Dame, Yale and Georgia Tech Might Rise to Heights.

Only 4 Championships Throughout U. S. Yet to Be Decided.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—Five of the country's nine major football conference races had been settled definitely today, but it will take still another week to determine whether Army, Princeton and Duke can finish with perfect records and, on that basis at least, claim a share in the mythical national title.

Army, whipping Navy 12-7 at Philadelphia in one of the most spectacular games of the season, hung up victory No. 9 without defeat or tie, while Duke, although hard-pressed, did likewise in a 7-0 triumph over North Carolina State. Princeton bowled over Rutgers, 26-6, and now boasts eight victories in a row.

The last hurdle next Saturday may be the toughest for them all. Duke's last regularly scheduled opponent is Georgia Tech, while Army plays Notre Dame at New York and Princeton faces Yale at New Haven.

Plenty of Opposition.

All three will be favored, of course, but Duke was not overly impressive against North Carolina State and can look for plenty of opposition from Georgia Tech. Army and Princeton would be heavy choices except for the fact that they will be engaging foes who may rise to unexpected heights under the impetus of tradition. On the face of the returns to date, however, a Yale outfit so decisively beaten by Harvard yesterday does not figure to top the tigers nor does a five-times beaten Notre Dame eleven figure to halt Army.

Army was pressed to the limit by Navy, but won on the brilliant running of Quarter Back Paul Johnson and Half Back Jack Buckler. Johnson's 81-yard run after taking a punt in the first quarter was the most spectacular play of a smashing game, but Buckler scored the winning touchdown on a 25-yard dash in the second period after Navy had taken the lead, 7-6, on Walter Baumberger's 39-yard sprint and a successful point after touchdown by Dick Bull.

Too Much Power.

Princeton's uncrossed goal line record went by the boards on a nicely executed Rutgers passing play, but the Tigers, using reserves most of the way, had entirely too much power for the visitors from New Brunswick. Played to a standstill for three quarters, Duke finally pounded out a touchdown on a 45-yard march in the final period of the Blue Devils' game with North Carolina State.

While these three leaders were retaining their position at the top of the heap as the sole remaining major undefeated and untied teams, Stanford was tying Oregon for the Pacific conference crown and winning the Rose Bowl nomination; Michigan was clinching the Big Ten championship; Harry Wells paesing Harvard to its decisive triumph over Yale, and Southern California's Trojans were making gridiron history by beating Notre Dame for the third year in succession.

Stanford Rally Wins.

Stanford, only team to beat Southern California this year, had to come from behind to win, for California had scored three points on Arleigh Williams' field goal in the second period and then held on to that advantage until the fourth quarter when Frank Alustiza tossed a 25-yard pass to Al Norgard, who ran 30 yards for the touchdown that gave the Cardinals a 7-3 triumph.

Michigan, unbeaten and tied only by Minnesota, stepped past Northwestern, 13-0, to capture the Big Ten crown for the fourth year in succession, while Notre Dame, decisively outplayed in the matter of yards gained for the first time this year, bowed to Southern California and Cotton Warburton, 19-0. It was the Ramblers' fifth defeat in a season so far marked only by victories over Indiana and Northwestern and a tie with Kansas.

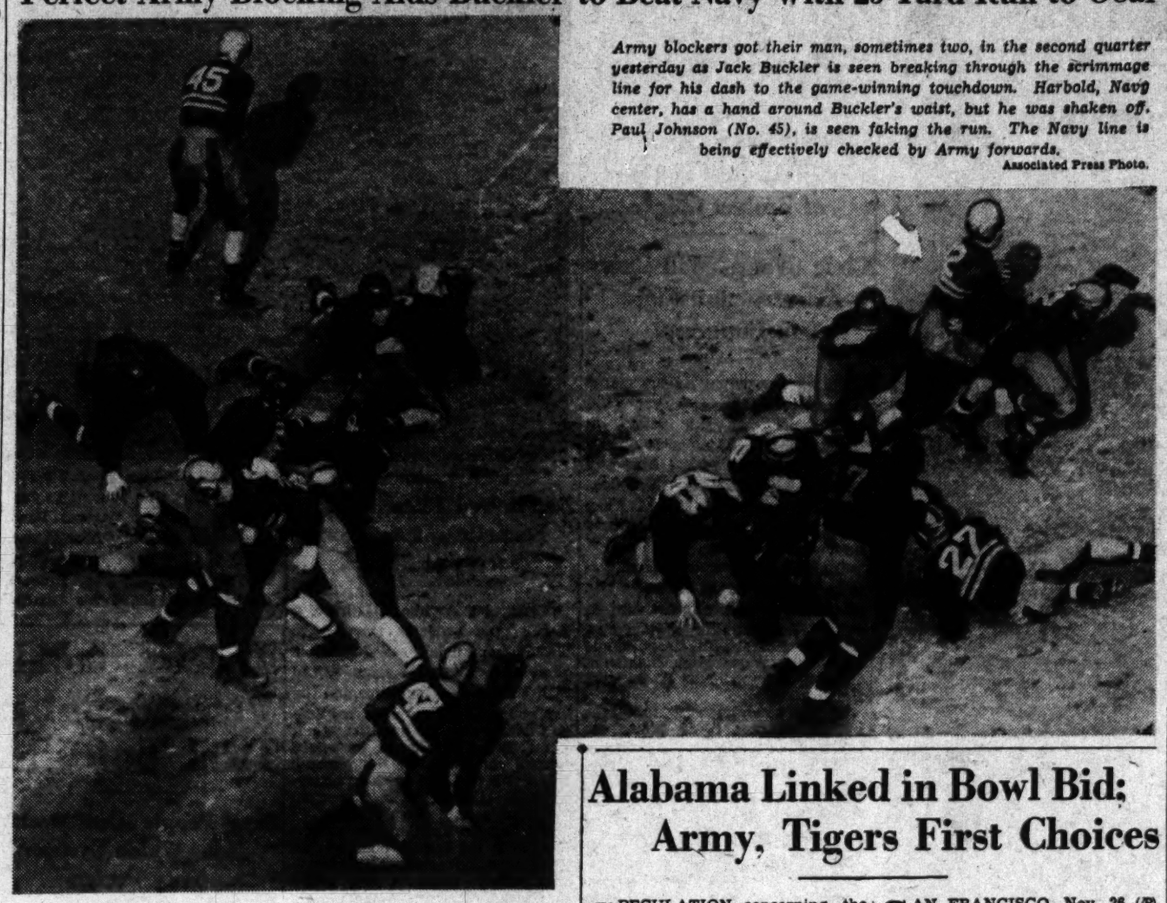
Yale's Rout Surprise.

The decisiveness of Harvard's triumph over Yale was one of the day's surprises. Wells passed to Bos Haley and Fred Crocker for the first two touchdowns of a 19-6 triumph while Tommy Locke sprinted 90 yards with a kick-off for the third. Except in the third period when Bob Lassiter punched through for a touchdown, the Yale offense never could get far in the face of Harvard's stout defense.

With Michigan winning the Big Ten crown, Stanford tying Oregon in the Pacific Coast race, Nebraska holding Big Six honors, Oklahoma A. and M. repeating as Missouri Valley Kings and Duke nosing out South Carolina for the Southern Conference title, only the East, Southeastern, Rocky Mountain and Southwest championships remain to be decided.

In the East, of course, it is Army and Princeton. Louisiana State, beating Mississippi State, 21-6, remained to challenge Alabama for the Southeastern throne. Alabama winds up against Vanderbilt Thanksgiving Day, while L. S. U. still has to meet Tulane next Saturday and Tennessee on December 9.

Perfect Army Blocking Aids Buckler to Beat Navy With 25-Yard Run to Goal



Army blockers got their man, sometimes two, in the second quarter yesterday as Jack Buckler is seen breaking through the scrimmage line for his dash to the game-winning touchdown. Harbold, Navy center, has a hand around Buckler's waist, but he was shaken off. Paul Johnson (No. 45), is seen faking the run. The Navy line is being effectively checked by Army forwards.

Associated Press Photo.

Maryland A. C. Turns Back Mercury

Wins, 7-0, to Assure Self of Tie in Title Chase; Marions Victors.

MARYLAND A. C. wound up its campaign yesterday with a 7-0 victory over Mereury A. C. at Seat Pleasant to assure itself of a tie in the unlimited division of the National Capital Football League.

Meanwhile the Marions showed their mettle at the Navy gridiron and bowled over Seaman Gunners by a 6-0 score to retain a firm grip on second place.

With one more game left on their league schedule, the Marions must defeat Mercury next week to swing into a deadlock for the championship with Maryland. Even a tie game with Mercury would not bring the Marions abreast with the present league leaders.

Desperate Battle.

For three quarters yesterday the Maryland and Mercury elevens battled desperately for a touchdown. Late in the third quarter, Maryland received the ball on its own 20-yard line. Short line bucks by Ed Dugan, Ed Radtke and Bennie Jenkins placed the ball in scoring position.

A pass, Fee Collier to Jenkins, good for 30 yards, put the ball on Mercury's 20-yard line just as the whistle ending the third quarter blew. Starting the fourth quarter, Radtke made 5 yards off right

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Young Still Leads Eastern Scorers

Bluefield Back Is Credited With 108 Points.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Although idle yesterday, Pete Young, Bluefield College half back, maintained his lead in the East's football scoring race with 108 points.

Argus Winters, of Davis and Elkins, failed to add to his total and remained in second place with 91 points. Stone, of Salem, ranks third at 84 and Whitey Randour, of Villanova, the leading scorer among major college players, holding down sixth place with 73, six points behind Tinney, of Davis and Elkins, and two behind Fluharty, of the same team.

The leaders:

	G.	T.	P.	F.	T.
Young, Bluefield, h.b.	8	18	0	0	108
Winter, D. & E., h.b.	9	15	1	0	91
Stone, Salem, f.b.	8	13	6	0	84
Tinney, D. & E., q.b.	10	9	25	0	79
Fluharty, D. & E., h.b.	10	12	3	0	75
Randour, Villanova, h.b.	9	11	7	0	73
Shelton, D. & E., h.b.	10	11	0	0	66
Roe, Bluefield, h.b.	8	7	23	0	65
Buckler, Army, h.b.	9	9	7	0	61
Hemerda, Rutgers, h.b.	9	10	0	0	60
M'comery, Columbia, q.b.	8	10	0	0	60

Eastern Lead Retained by Giants

20,000 See Green Bay Packers Eleven Bow by 17-to-6 Count.

Pro League Standings.

Western Section.	W.	L.	Tied.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	7	2	1	.778
Portsmouth	6	4	0	.600
Green Bay	4	6	1	.400
Cincinnati	2	6	1	.250
Chicago Cardinals	1	8	0	.111
Eastern Section.				
New York	8	3	0	.727
Brooklyn	5	2	1	.714
Boston	5	5	1	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	1	.500
Pittsburgh	3	5	2	.375

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 14; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 20; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 17; Green Bay, 6.
Bears, 17; Portsmouth, 14.

Thursday's Games.

New York at Brooklyn.
Bears at Cardinals.

Sunday's Games.

Boston at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago Bears at Portsmouth.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—The New York Giants maintained their lead in the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League today, defeating the Green Bay Packers, 17 to 6, before a crowd of 20,000.

The Giants outplayed Green Bay in every way and the Packers got a score only in the last few minutes of play when they opened a desperate passing attack.

The first score came on an 85-yard run by Dale Burnett, former Emporia Teachers half back. Intercepting a Packer pass on his own 15-yard line, Burnett dodged and squirmed through the whole Green Bay team. Thrown off balance on the 10-yard line, Burnett fell, but regained his feet and staggered across the goal line, carrying two Packers with him.

Scores on Fluke Play.

In the third period, with the ball on the Green Bay 33-yard line, Harry Newman tossed a pass at Burnett. Burnett and Hinkle, of the Packers, both jumped for it. The ball bounded from them right into the arms of Dagro, who stepped across the line for the second touchdown.

A few minutes later Burnett made a fair catch of a poor Packer punt. With the ball on the 30-yard line, New York elected to try a free kick. Strong made good with a placement.

In the final period the Packers gave up trying to dent the Giant line and resorted to passes. Two throws by Herber finally resulted in a Green Bay score. The first, to Bruder, was good for 50 yards. A few plays later Gantenbein made a one-hand catch of a 30-yard pass and fell across the goal line with a tackler on top of him.

Saranacs Challenge.

The Saranac A. C. courtmen have the use of a court for tomorrow night and would like to arrange a game with some unlimited team. Call Manager Askin at Adams 4922.

Post Mortems . . .

Joe Cronin will be in town within a week or two . . . he will come here to talk things over with Clark Griffith . . . prior to attending the baseball meeting in Chicago December 12 . . . Horace Mowry, formerly Swavely Prep back field star, is scintillating again this fall . . . with Temple Frosh . . . Lou Wright, the local boxer, was injured in a holdup last week . . . he is still in the hospital in serious condition . . . and has already lost an eye . . . Bus Sherey, former Catholic U. athlete, is coaching a winning football team . . . at a Worcester, Mass., prep school.

Les McMenamin, former all-around athlete from Alexandria, is a guard at the Lorton Reformatory . . . Mrs. Evelyn Ream is headed toward National prominence with a toe-hold on the No. 1 ranking position of the N. B. B. C. . . she has rolled two 400 sets already this season . . . Yale's newly purchased bulldog made its appearance at yesterday's game with Harvard . . . the dog was purchased at Cambridge . . . where Harvard is located.

Alabama Linked in Bowl Bid; Army, Tigers First Choices

SPECULATION concerning the Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on January 1 is centering now on the possibility that Alabama, heretofore unmentioned in connection with the game, will carry the standard of the East into the classic for the fourth time.

Information received in Washington yesterday confirmed reports that Alabama was among the Eastern colleges to receive overtures from Rose Bowl authorities and thus history may repeat itself for Stanford, already named to represent the Far West, met Alabama at Pasadena in 1929.

On that occasion, Stanford and Alabama battled to a thrilling 7-to-7 tie and with Stanford given permission by Rose Bowl officials to select its Eastern opponent, the Cardinals are expected to look favorably on the Crimson Tide.

Stanford Also Beaten.

That Rose Bowl officials are considering Alabama, beaten by Fordham, 2 to 0, and tied by Mississippi State, is not deemed strange inasmuch as Stanford has already been beaten by Washington and tied by Northwestern which takes the 1934 Rose Bowl game from the realm of unbeaten teams.

Overtures are being made to Alabama in view of the unsettled status of the three unbeaten Eastern teams —Army, Princeton and Duke. Army and Princeton are known to be the first choices of the Bowl officials, but neither is regarded as likely to accept; Army being prohibited by strict academic regulations and Princeton likewise known to look with disfavor on post-season games.

Michigan, also unbeaten, is prevented from playing on the coast by the Big Ten Conference code.

Duke Record Threatened.

Should Army and Princeton decline as expected, the choice is expected to devolve on Duke, as yet unbeaten and untied, but Alabama's hopes of ultimate selection lie in Duke's final game of the season with Georgia Tech next Saturday, a game that may find a rapidly improving Tech team upsetting Duke.

Coast fans naturally would welcome Alabama as the Eastern choice. The Crimson Tide in three previous invasions of the Pacific Coast have never lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP). Named to uphold the best traditions of Far Western football, Stanford's Cardinals scanned the Nation's gridirons today in the search that will produce a worthy opponent from the sunrise side of the Rockies as a contender for Rose Bowl laurels New Year's Day in Pasadena.

While no official move will be made until tomorrow and graduate Manager Al Masters, of Stanford says "one guess is as good as another," either Princeton or Army, unbeaten and untied among the major elevens, is expected to get the call.

Duke University has a similar record and Michigan, leader of the Big Ten conference, has one tie against it and each will be considered for the assignment, but from sources close to headquarters it was learned these teams are rated secondary choices.

Trojans to Name Foe.

As the team to represent the West, Stanford has the privilege of inviting the eleven it considers the best of the rest of the country to be its opponent.

Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, who led Stanford from the wilderness of defeat and disappointment in his first season as head coach, will sit with Masters and other members of the board of athletic control tomorrow when Rose Bowl prospects will be gone over.

Coach Thornhill says any team selected will suit him.

"We will play any team named—Princeton, Army, Duke or Michigan"—the burly Cardinal leader declared. "We are happy to have been chosen to represent the West, and my boys are tickled at the chance. They're the finest lot of youngsters I've ever coached. The team they play New Year's Day will know it has been in a ball game."

Apparent In Reply.

That Stanford officials favor either Princeton or Army was apparent in reply to questions as to whether these teams could accept an invitation. Graduate Manager Masters expressed belief Army's participation in the annual classic was a matter entirely up to the commandant at the United States Military Academy. He also said he knew of no reason why Princeton would not look favorably upon a bid.

Army-Navy Afterthoughts

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (Spl.).—You may accept this document as my official resignation from the job of expert of any kind. There is, after all, nothing more reliable in this sports business than a good bona fide hunch. Experts, gamblers, smart guys, students of football, made Army a 5-to-1 shot over the Navy in their annual football game yesterday. Actually the faces of the experts were saved by the scores, Army, 12; Navy, 7. But deep down, all of us know that but for the run back of a punt, 82 yards for a touchdown by Beany Johnson, which is the football miracle and as much luck and an accident as the holing of a 40-foot putt or a chip shot off the green, Navy would have won the ball game by the score of 7 to 6.

As far as I am concerned, that is the score, the experts are bums again, and I have gone with them and their kind. I don't want anything more to do with them. They're bad medicine. From now on my name is Joe Doaks, and I am the kind of a guy who, when asked who he likes between Army and Navy, will say: "Gosh, I don't know, but I kinda like the Navy because they have a feller with red hair on their team." That's the way to pick 'em.

Johnson Took a Chance.

The prettiest run of that ball game, incidentally, was one that didn't mean a thing except to one individual, the same Beany Johnson who scored Army's first touchdown, and it gave me a swell picture of the kind of a young man this Johnson is. With Army in a very tight spot in the fourth quarter, due to a determined Navy assault coupled with a 15-yard penalty, Beany made himself a mistake.

Borries, of Navy, chucked a pass which was headed for the end zone, or which could have been batted out easily. Johnson intercepted and caught it on about his 3-yard line over in the coffin corner of the field, where a determined tackle could have thrown him for a safety, or at least forced him out of bounds and given Army the ball on their own 1-yard line, which is no bargain at that stage of the game, where a blocked kick would have given Navy the victory. The point I am trying to make is that Mister Johnson had to go some place with that football. And the point that I am making is that he did.

Manufactured Emergency.

They say of fliers who are always brilliantly extricating themselves from trouble that if they were really good they wouldn't be getting themselves into spots from which they had to extricate themselves brilliantly (if I am getting myself too involved, why the heck with this piece, try the editorial page where the English is usually simple and

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Burns Named Navy's '34 Captain

Guard From Minnesota Elected Unanimously; McDonald Manager.

Middies Return Home; Are Wildly Cheered by Comrades.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26 (Spl.). Midshipman Richard (Dick) Burns, of Wilmar, Minn., will lead the Navy football team during the 1934 season, succeeding Hugh Q. (Fid) Murray, of Newnan, Ga., who will be graduated next June. He was elected today by the players who participated in the Army game yesterday, while they were returning to Annapolis.

Midshipman H. W. McDonald, of Wetumpka, Ala., was elected manager of the team for next season. He is second classman and succeeds Midshipman M. H. Ray, jr., member of the graduating class.

Regular Right Guard.

Burns, a member of the class of 1935, has been the regular right guard of the eleven for the last two years and, weighing only 162 pounds, is the lightest player ever to hold that position on a Navy team. He is strong, fast and aggressive and possesses excellent qualities for leadership. He was not in the starting line-up against the Cadets, but played during the later stages of the game, the coaches giving the call to Bob Johnston because of his greater weight.

There were two other regulars eligible for the captaincy by virtue of seniority, Fred S. (Buzz) Borries, Louisville, Ky., half back and ace of the ball luggers, and William C. (Bill) Clarke, of Garner, La., full back and star punter. The selection of Burns was unanimous.

Cheered by Comrades.

The Middie squad returned to the academy late this afternoon, and while most of their comrades were availing themselves of town liberty, about 200 were in waiting at Bancroft Hall to give them a reception quite as demonstrative as though they were returning conquerors.

All of the players came through the Army battle in remarkably good shape. Although 19 members of the varsity squad will be lost by graduation, prospects for next year are very encouraging because of the strong reserves developed this season and some promising material that will come up from the plebe squad.

Tom Gearty Tops District Scorers

Earl Widmyer, Don Bomba Only a Point Behind.

Tom Gearty, Catholic University half back, leads the race for individual scoring honors in the District, but with Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, and Don Bomba, of George Washington, only a scant point behind, he'll be lucky to be at the head of the parade after Saturday.

Gearty played his last football of the 1933 season last Friday night, finishing with 38 points to his credit, Widmyer and Bomba have 37, and one more opportunity of lugging the pigskin across the goal line for additional points.

Catholic University leads the team scoring with 193 points.

Johnny Baker, erstwhile G. W. quarter back, was the most adept point converter in the District, booting eight placements.

	G.	P.T.	F.G.	Tl.
T. Gearty (Cath.)	6	2	0	38
Widmyer (Md.)	5	7	0	37
Banos (G. W.)	6	1	0	37
Jankowski (Cath.)	5	0	0	30
Finn (Cath.)	4	0	0	24
B. McVean (Cath.)	4	0	0	24
Hofmeister (Gall.)	3	3	0	24
Baker (G. W.)	3	8	0	20
Leemans (G. W.)	3	1	0	19
Saverine (G. U.)	3	1	0	19
Oliver (Cath.)	3	1	0	19
Benner (Md.)	3	0	0	18
Ennis (Md.)	3	0	0	18
Parcells (G. U.)	3	0	0	18
Crenca (Md.)	2	0	0	12
Mulligan (C. U.)	2	0	0	12
Snicak (Cath.)	2	0	0	12
J. Gearty (Cath.)	2	0	0	12
F. Parrish (G. W.)	2	0	0	12
McCarver (G. W.)	2	0	0	12
Nelson (Md.)	2	0	0	12
Walsh (G. W.)	1	1	0	7
Snoans (Md.)	1	0	0	6
Kennedy (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Viskovich (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Herron (G. U.)	1	0	0	6
Rosenfield (C. U.)	1	0	0	6
Flaitry (Cath.)	1	0	0	6
Rauchman (Gall.)	1	0	0	6
Goodin (Gall.)	1	0	0	6
Tucker (Gall.)	1	0	0	6
Drake (Gall.)	1	0	0	6
Long (Gall.)	1	0	0	6
Davenport (G. W.)	1	0	0	6
Carlin (G. W.)	1	0	0	6
Dooze (G. W.)	1	0	0	6
C. McVean (Cath.)	0	4	0	4
A. Buscher (Md.)	0	3	0	3
Aumsterfer (Cath.)	0	2	0	2
Yaeger (Md.)	0	1	0	1
Stanfil (Gall.)	0	1	0	1
Thibadeau (Cath.)	0	1	0	1
Vind (Cath.)	0	1	0	1
Costello (G. U.)	0	1	0	1

Team Records.

	G.	Pt.	F.G.	S.	Tl.
Catholic U.	30	11	0	1	193
George Washington	19	11	0	0	125
Maryland	16	11	0	0	107
Georgetown	9	2	0	0	56
Gallaudet	8	7	0	0	55
American U.	0	0	0	0	0

New Middie Leader

Associated Press Photo.

DICK BURNS,
of Wilmar, Minn., regular Navy guard for the past two years, yesterday elected captain of the Annapolis team for 1934. Weighing only 162 pounds, he is the lightest player ever to hold a guard position on a Navy team.

Lott, Sutter Would Join Net Pros

Stoefen, Gledhill Also Would Quit Amateurs, Says Tilden Aid.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP).—William O'Brien, manager of William T. Tilden, said today George Lott, Clifford Sutter, Lester Stoefen and Keith Gledhill had expressed to him a desire to turn professional tennis players.

O'Brien explained there was nothing definite as yet, but he expressed the belief the quartet would join Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Bruce Barnes and others in the spring and play in 20 sectional professional tournaments.

It was announced that the National professional indoor tennis championship tournament will be held in Philadelphia from December 27 to 31. Leading professionals from the East and Europe will contest for the title being defended by Vincent Richards, of New York.

Tilden was defeated by Bruce Barnes, the Texan, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, in a professional tennis match played on an indoor court here today. It was the first match Tilden lost in his native city in years.

Emmett Pare, former National amateur clay court champion, defeated Francis T. Hunter, once a Davis Cup player with Tilden, 6—4, 6—4. Hunter and Barnes then won from Tilden and Pare in doubles, 6—3, 6—3.

Babe Ruth in Maine On 3-Day Deer Hunt

South Bristol, Me., Nov. 26 (AP).—Babe Ruth came to Maine today to find out whether he can use a 30-30 rifle as skillfully as he wields a baseball bat.

Darkness Forces Soccer Play-Off

The National Amateur Soccer cup tie between the German-American Sport Club of Washington and the Wingfoot Team of Baltimore, played yesterday on the Benning Field, was called because of darkness eight minutes before the scheduled finish, the Wingfoot eleven leading at that period by 1-0.

The teams had played the regulation 90 minutes without any score having been made, and the Baltimoreans notched the only counter 5 minutes after starting an extra 30-minute period. The game will be replayed at a later date.

Germans.	Position.	Wingfoot.
Heise	Goal	Guntrum
Hornung	R. B.	Burgess
Muehlhausen	L. B.	Butsky
Gunn	H.	Carey
Kuchner	L. H.	Stewart
Sienula	C. H.	Burkman
Herath	R. H.	Dompieri
Blanche	I. R.	Deutsch
McBain	Center	Kelley
Fischer	I. L.	Green
R. McBain	O. L.	Fritz

South American Pro Net Title to Kozeluh

Buenos Aires, Nov. 26 (AP).—Karel Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia, today was crowned professional tennis champion of South America by official award. The Czech tied for first place in an elimination tournament with the German, Hans Husslein, and the Chilean, Pilo Facondi. The Tennis Association of Argentina then voted him the award on the basis of stroke analysis.

L. E. Dahlstedt Wins Tickets In Final Postilion Grid Contest

SELECTING 28 winners out of a possible 32, L. E. Dahlstedt, 1922 Lawrence street northeast, romped in ahead of the field to become the winner of the final Postilion Football Contest, for which he will receive four seats to the George Washington-Kansas game at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon. Dahlstedt is an employe of the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce.

The winner went wrong on only the Maryland-Washington and Lee and N. Y. U.-Carnegie Tech upsets, the Lehigh-Lafayette game, which is always hard to predict, and the Drake-Iowa State tie, which was missed by the majority of the contestants.

Mathew Tepper, 1721 Rhode Island avenue, was just nosed out for sec-

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

Monday Morning Quarter Back.

ARMY won, but Navy had its moments. The one rush most pleasing to the West Point team was that rush of the Army regiments who came tumbling onto the field to signalize the end of the game. It was a welcome sight to an Army eleven that learned as far back as the first quarter they were battling a Navy team that didn't know when it was beaten.

It was a strange sight, though, to see a Navy team, trailing by a touchdown, kicking twice on third down in the final quarter, once with only seven minutes to play. John Paul Jones half turned in his mausoleum and retired admirals in the field boxes looked at their neighbors in askance. Navy doesn't kick on third down when Navy is behind; especially in the last quarter.

That Navy line was doing a yeoman job all afternoon, but Army's forwards, although outweighed, were good. With Peter Kopsack on one end and Paul Burlingame on the other end, Army had a good line—between Peter and Paul. Or isn't that a good line?

Jack Buckler was a triple threat to Navy all afternoon, but to Army supporters he was a triple treat. He ran with the ball, he passed the ball, he kicked the ball as if he were coached by Maud, the Army mule.

Harvard's season is a success. The Crimson beat Yale, 19 to 6. That's the beauty of being a Harvard alumnus. The Crimson can lose to Siwash, Slippery Rock, Catamount Teachers, and Yokelburg, but can call its season successful if it beats Yale. That's all a Harvard coach has to do to keep his job.

Columbia beats Syracuse, 16 to 0, and this department draws the following from F. V. P., who signs himself as a Columbia alumnus: "Please, some day, give a paragraph to Columbia. Defeated Cornell, Syracuse, Penn State, Rutgers and others. Defeated only by Princeton in an early season game. Really a remarkable record. Stands next to Army and Princeton in the East and defeated Navy worse than Army did. Rah!" Okay, F. V. P., I've gone and done it.

Princeton beat Rutgers, 26 to 6. Princeton won the ball game and Rutgers won the satisfaction of being the first team to score on the Tigers. Princeton will be invited to play in the Rose Bowl and won't be entitled to the kick registered by Andy Kerr at Colgate last year when he said his team was unbeaten, untied, unscored-on, and uninvited.

Michigan's big, bad Wolverines win the Big Ten title for the fourth consecutive year, thereby equaling the achievement of Yost's famous point-a-minute team. Yost a great team.

Eastern football got its other eye blackened in the Big Ten last Saturday when Dartmouth took a 39-0 shellacking from Chicago. Cornell has been peeking through a darkened optic ever since that 46-0 licking by Michigan early in the season. What was that about the effete East?

For three periods Saturday, Duke was in no condition to accept a Rose Bowl invitation even if it were proffered. The North Carolina Wolfpack was baying at the heels of the Dukes until the last quarter when a long pass and a 4-yard plunge shoved over a touchdown and reinstated Duke on the Rose Bowl waiting list.

Notre Dame's one-game winning streak was shattered by Southern California and Cotton Warburton, who slumped last Saturday, scoring only two touchdowns. The Trojans also have the satisfaction of being the only team to outgain Notre Dame, which rushed the ball more than 300 yards against Navy and still couldn't score on a 100-yard field.

Carnegie should demand a recount in its 7-0 defeat by New York U. The statistics show Carnegie made 10 first downs to 4 for N. Y. U., gained 155 yards by running to 48 for the Violets. Maybe somebody stuffed the touchdown boxes for N. Y. U.

Georgetown Affair Is Over, Tech Says

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 (Spl.).—Neither Clarence W. (Buddy) Overend, Carnegie Tech graduate manager of athletics, nor Howard Harpster, head football coach, care to discuss further Georgetown University's side of the case in the "unnecessarily rough" game Tech played with the Hoyas in Washington.

Georgetown is not on Carnegie Tech's football schedule next year and, inasmuch as the series never has proved successful from a financial standpoint, it is hardly likely that it will be resumed.

The Tech officials today said the less said about the whole thing the better all around.

George Washington and Maryland Football Teams to End Season This Week

G. W. Is Host To Kansas Eleven

Game at Park Saturday; Old Liners to Play in Florida.

Georgetown, Catholic U. Teams Through for the Season.

WASHINGTON'S 1933 football season is about to be committed to the dusty archives of time along with other gruelling and in some instances more fruitful campaigns. Georgetown and Catholic U. scribbled the final items on their records the past weekend, and Maryland wrote an interesting semi-final paragraph to its football chronology while George Washington idled.

This week Maryland and G. W. bow out of the picture, officially ending the local season. Maryland is going all the way to Florida for its finale, while G. W. will perform at the ball park with the assistance of Kansas.

The brilliant manner in which Catholic U., Georgetown and Maryland conducted themselves last week led to much speculation among the grandstand coaches. There has been some talk of "ringers," and it wouldn't be surprising if private investigation were undertaken to determine if the Chicago Bears weren't mixed up or divided up among the teams—purely by accident, of course.

Two D. C. Victories.

It may have been psychology that turned the trick, or perhaps it was the weather. But, whatever the reason, the fact remains that the trio played their best football of the season, and with exception of Georgetown's game, it was good enough to win. Maryland's victory constitutes one of the biggest upsets of the season, and some are anxious to view C. U.'s triumph in the same light.

Maryland's astonishing display of power was the high spot of the week. Invading College Park with a 7-0 win over Kentucky, another over Virginia, and vanquished by only one touchdown by Princeton's undefeated eleven, Washington and Lee was a heavy favorite to stop the Terps.

In the first period, and only in that period, did the game run true to form. W. and L. counted two touchdowns and prepared to settle down for a light workout. But something happened in the succeeding period which the Virginians are unable to account for. Maryland's pent-up fury was unloosed upon the startled visitors. Down the field and over the goal line, like a human Niagara escaped from its natural limitations, Maryland's inspired eleven swept over the goal line. Once, twice, three times came the Terrapins, to erase W. and L.'s margin and assume a seven-point lead and finally win handily.

West Virginia Rallies.

Georgetown was not so fortunate against West Virginia in its homecoming day. The Hoyas got out in front and seemed on their way to almost certain victory. As matters turned out, it was most uncertain. West Virginia unwrapped its big punch in the final period. The blow knocked Georgetown off balance and gave the Mountaineers two touchdowns, which with the extra points attached, were sufficient to nullify the Blue and Gray's 12-point advantage.

Catholic U. proved itself to be a team that profited by experience in turning back South Dakota State to ring down the curtain on its season. The Cardinals found it profitable to use trick passes that were responsible for its defeat by Detroit, against Dakota. So successful was his team that Coach Bergman may have been afflicted with an idea for next season's attack as he sat there watching C. U. run roughshod over the visitors.

Mercury Downed By Maryland A. C.

Continued from Page 16.

tackle. A pass to Jenkins netted 10 more yards, and on the next play Jenkins slashed off right tackle for the touchdown that netted victory.

With 2,500 looking on, the Marions manufactured their lone touchdown five minutes after the start of the game. Capt. Ruddy Hughes, quarter back, electrified the crowd by taking the opening kick-off and racing 65 yards through a mass of Mercury tacklers. A short series of line bucks and spinner plays brought the ball to the 5-yard line, where Ed Hooff, left half back, hero of last week's Maryland victory, crashed through right tackle for a touchdown.

Maryland.	Position.	Mercury.
Butler	L. E.	Limerick
King	L. T.	Kurtz
Mills	L. G.	Mothershead
Ball	Center	Hollis
Ford	R. G.	Tippet
Ketchum	R. T.	Aquilano
Miles	R. E.	Thompson
Dugan	Q. B.	Zumbo
Radtke	L. H.	P. Joseph
Hodkinson	R. H.	Lewis
Hampton	F. B.	Webb

Maryland	0	0	0	7	—7
Mercury	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Bennie Jenkins. Point after touchdown—Radtke (place-kick). Substitutions—(Mercury) James, Monroe, B. Joseph; (Maryland) Deavers, Mangum, C. Hampton, Jenkins, Colliere, Davidson, Farmer, Silver. Referee—Worksman, McDonald. Head linesman—Flynn.

Marions.	Position.	Seamen Gun.
Buchler	L. E.	Lindamuth
Harper	L. T.	Duval
O'Brien	L. G.	Parker
Short	Center	Harmon
Steel	R. G.	Schroder
Timmons	R. T.	Regan
Licarione	R. E.	Sparks
R. Hughes	Q. B.	Roberts
Hooff	L. H.	Manette
Roame	R. H.	Kuhn
C. Hughes	F. B.	Diaz

Marions	6	0	0	0	—6
Seaman Gunners	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Hooff (rushed ball rolled over on Spinner play from 5-yard line). Substitutions — (Marions) Suite, Brown, Miller, Norris, Padget, Beckwith; (Seaman Gunners) Morrison, Crandall, Madre, Ross, Lavont. Referee—O. Mitchell. Umpire—Sweeney. Head linesman—J. Mitchell.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WHICH STATE HAS NO STATE PRISONS?
THE CEMENTLESS WONDER—
AUTOMOBILES CAN TRAVEL OVER THIS GREAT ROMAN AQUEDUCT WHICH HAS STOOD 1900 YEARS... ALTHOUGH NO CEMENT, WAS USED TO HOLD THE STONES TOGETHER....
—Near Nimes, France—
JACKO—London dog—KILLED 1000 RATS IN LESS THAN 100 MINUTES....
—1862—
MULDOON THREW JOHN THEURER, Ohio state champ, 10 TIMES IN 23 MINUTES....
MRS. JENNIE QUIGLEY—Chicago—IS 83 YEARS OLD AND 38 INCHES TALL....
11-27-33 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

One of the most imposing architectural structures that survives today from the Roman period is the 880-foot stretch of the ancient aqueduct which now forms a bridge across the River Gard, in France. The workmanship and design of the aqueduct are remarkable, but more so is its endurance, because strange as it seems, the giant arches are still intact after 1900 years, although no cement was used to hold the stones together.

The aqueduct was originally constructed by Agrippa to bring water to Nimes from springs 25 miles away. The 880-foot portion still standing across the river is 160 feet high, and is formed by a series of three rows or arches, one above the other, as illustrated in the above drawing. As a bridge now, it handles automobile traffic.

The remarkable application of the principle of the arch, well known to the ancient Roman master architects, gave to this structure a strange durability, even though the stones are merely laid one against the other without cement to bind them.

• • • •

The State in which there are no prisons is Delaware. The counties maintain their own jails and jointly they maintain the New Castle County Workhouse.

• • • •

Jacko, famous London dog, on May 1, 1862, established another of his several all-time records when he caught 1,000 rats at the rate of more than 10 a minute. Other records include the catching of 25 rats in 88 seconds; 60 rats in less than 3 minutes; 100 rats in 5½ minutes, and 200 rats in 14 minutes 37 seconds.

Tomorrow—What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left arm?

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Celtics Defy Passers.

The St. Mary's Celtics have challenged the Washington Passers for a game Thanksgiving Day. Incidentally, the Celtics hold wins over the Charlotte (N. C.) Bantams and the Irvingtons. The Passers have been defeated by Charlotte and have been held to a tie count by the Irvingtons, of Baltimore.

Mulhall Bears Win.

The Mulhall Bears defeated the RKO-Keith eleven on the Mulhall Field at Ballston, Va., yesterday afternoon, 6 to 0. Nick Smallwood scored the touchdown in the first two minutes of play in the initial period. The Bears will play the Northeast Bodyworks on Thanksgiving at 2:30 at Ballston.

Young Tommy Gains Draw.

Tokyo, Nov. 26 (AP).—Young Tommy, twice former holder of the California State bantamweight title, fought eight rounds to a draw here tonight with Tsuneo Horiguchi, the featherweight champion of Japan. Tommy weighed 115 and his Japanese opponent 122½.

Northeast Boys Take Title in 26-0 Win

Conquer Brookland Coal and Keep Their Goal Line Uncrossed.

NORTHEAST BOYS CLUB finished its campaign in the 135-pound division of the National Capital Football League in a blaze of glory yesterday at Seaman Gunners Field by crushing Brookland Coal Co., 26 to 0, to win the championship.

Unbeaten and with their goal line uncrossed, the Northeast gridders played bang-up football both on the offense and defense.

The new 135-pound title holders scored in every period except the third, when the Brookland line braced with the Boys Club team in hailing distance of the goal.

Fisher scored the Boys Club's first touchdown in the initial quarter from the 5-yard line on a fake reverse. Billy Reed, end, intercepted a pass and galloped 60 yards for the second touchdown in the third quarter. Keller, substitute for Cecchini, raced 55 yards for the third touchdown, and Buonviri, full back, topped off the scoring with a buck from the 1-yard line.

On December 10 the Northeast Boys Club will meet the Seminole A. C., of Baltimore, on the latter's field.

N.E. Boys Club.	Position.	Brookland.
Reed	L. E.	Beck
M. Stasulli	L. T.	Galloway
Leone	L. G.	McManett
Donn	Center	Manning
Pineus	R. G.	McManett
Myers	R. T.	Cromer
L. Stasulli	R. E.	Jordan
L. Cecchini	Q. B.	Allen
V. Cecchini	L. H.	Adams
Fisher	R. H.	De Raser
Buonviri	F. B.	Smith

Northeast Boys Club.	6	0	13	7	—26
Brookland	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fisher, Keller, Reed, Buonviri. Points after touchdown—Buonviri, Keller. Substitutions—(Boys Club) Keller, Beach, Faschat, Hudson, Wells, Michaels, Foreman. Referee—O. Mitchell. Umpire—J. Mitchell. Head linesman—Sweeney.

Centennial Triumphs Over Palace, 12 to 6

Centennial A. C. turned back Palace, 12 to 6, in a hard-fought game yesterday in the 135-pound division of the National Capital Football League. Perruso and Nichols scored in the first and second quarters, respectively, for Centennials, while Pell, quarter back, registered Palace's lone touchdown in the third quarter.

Centennial.	Position.	Palace.
Perruso	L. E.	Walker
McMorrow	L. T.	Hardy
Collins	L. G.	Miller
R. Marvino	Center	Maddox
Kilroy	R. G.	Nash
P. Marvino	R. T.	Garner
Mongello	R. E.	Davis
Little	Q. B.	Pell
Nichols	L. H.	Thosue
Mahaney	R. H.	Walker
Suit	F. B.	Rudderforth

Centennial	6	6	0	0	—12
Palace	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Perruso, Nichols. Pell. Substitution—(Centennials) Riley.

Silver Spring Victor.

Scoring a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, the Silver Spring A. C. overcame Warwick A. C. yesterday to win 12-6.

Silver Spring.	Position.	Warwick A. C.
Dyer	L. E.	G. Barr
C. Fitzgerald	L. T.	B. Barr
C. Linkis	L. G.	Sherman
Kiefer	Center	Donohue
R. Linkis	R. G.	Cooper
Gooding	R. T.	Pollard
B. Fitzgerald	R. E.	De Fincis
O. Dyer	Q. B.	Pelli
Hallett	L. H.	Edwinger
Collins	L. H.	Cicola
Clark	F. B.	Holt

Silver Spring	0	6	0	6	—12
Warwick A. C.	0	0	6	0	—6

Winner of Postilion Grid Contest

L. E. DAHLSTEDT,

who picked 28 of 32 winners of last Saturday's football games. He will see the George Washington-Kansas U. game this Saturday as the guest of The Washington Post.

Howard, Lincoln Set for Classic

A contest worthy of the name of classic now appears a possibility in the forthcoming Turkey Day clash between the Bisons of Howard University and the Lions of Lincoln, despite the records of both teams. Lincoln has yet to win a game this season, while Howard has won but two.

D. C. Bowlers Near Record in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—Teams representing the local Patterson Bowling Alleys and Washington divided honors today in a five-game mixed bowling match held at the Patterson alleys.

The Washington duo, Evelyn Ream and Hokie Smith, in scoring 1,226, came within 20 pins of tying the world's record.

Patterson (1,117).

Mabel Hohn	87	111	107	124	95—514
Frank Taylor	123	119	136	120	104—603

Washington (1,083).

Miss Isemann	89	75	92	118	100—474
Tony Santini	136	98	111	120	134—609

Patterson (1,179).

Anna Miller	100	101	107	113	107—536
Walter Miller	147	129	120	133	114—643

Washington (1,226).

Evelyn Ream	125	97	97	118	101—540
Hokie Smith	147	125	144	150	120—686

The same teams will compete next Sunday at Washington in a 10-game engagement.

Washington bowlers took a closely contested special match from a Baltimore pair at the Recreation Center, two pins deciding the battle. Astor Clark and Ollie Pacini, of Washington, defeated Myer Jacobson and Harry Schreck, 1,270 to 1,268.

L. E. Dahlstedt Contest Winner

Continued from Page 16.

ond position, calling the turn on 28 games, but getting his entry in a few hours behind that of the winner. Three seats to the Saturday game go to him as the second-place award.

Love A. Williams, 1136-A, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Miss Mary Mortimer, 1314 Belmont street northwest W. D. Drawbaugh, 2124 I street northwest; Edward Sparrough, 4116 Hayes street northeast, and William O. Rogers, 714 Nineteenth street northwest, will each receive two tickets to the same game. The last two named were in a dead tie for sixth place, so each will be given an award.

Southeast Cage Loop Opens Season Tonight

The Southeast Community Center Basket Ball League will open its season tonight at Hine Junior High School, with three games on tap.

Congress Heights will meet Christ Church at 7 p. m., Dixie Five will face Blue Eagles and Stewart's Pharmacy will oppose St. Joseph's Boys Club, both at 8 p. m., while an hour later Marion will stack up against the Mercury quint.

Grid Standings

Eastern Records.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pts.
Army	9	0	0	215	13	
Bluefield College	8	0	0	282	19	
Princeton	8	0	0	190	6	
St. Thomas	7	0	0	116	6	
Duquesne	9	1	0	173	26	
Columbia	7	1	0	172	45	
Holy Cross	7	1	0	159	57	
Boston College	7	1	0	156	41	
Pitt	7	1	0	131	13	
Colgate	5	1	1	164	12	
Bucknell	5	2	0	203	57	
Fordham	6	2	0	195	40	
Villanova	6	2	1	216	41	
Rutgers	6	2	1	133	76	
Harvard	5	2	1	139	56	
George Washington	5	2	1	125	44	
Carnegie Tech	4	2	2	61	24	
Western Maryland	5	3	0	119	57	
Temple	4	3	0	110	66	
Manhattan	5	3	1	104	107	
Yale	4	3	1	62	73	
Amherst	4	3	1	117	68	
Navy	5	4	0	90	86	
Syracuse	4	4	0	131	77	
Dartmouth	4	4	1	128	87	
Cornell	3	3	1	96	77	
Penn State	4	3	1	117	66	
Wesleyan	3	3	2	58	52	
Brown	3	4	0	68	91	
Williams	3	4	0	33	67	
Penn	2	3	1	45	60	
New York U.	2	4	1	38	91	
Lafayette	3	5	1	124	128	
West Virginia	2	5	3	80	143	
Washington-Jeff	2	6	1	45	113	
Lehigh	1	5	0	45	197	
Georgetown	1	6	1	56	130	
Catholic	6	3	0	193	65	
St. John's (Md.)	4	2	1	70	73	
Johns Hopkins	4	2	0	95	107	
Baltimore	2	6	0	84	104	
Washington College	2	6	0	63	68	
Loyola (Md.)	1	5	1	45	193	
St. Mary's	1	5	1	32	75	
Gallaudet	1	5	0	55	140	
American	1	6	0	7	107	

Southeastern Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Alabama	4	0	1	133	17
Louisiana	4	0	1	162	20
Tennessee	4	1	0	149	40
Georgia	4	1	0	68	115
Tulane	4	2	0	153	61
Vanderbilt	4	2	0	126	100
Auburn	2	2	0	119	88
Kentucky	2	2	0	91	99
Florida	2	3	0	95	53
Mississippi	3	2	1	136	79
Georgia Tech	2	3	0	111	60
Mississippi State	1	4	0	69	118
Sewanee	0	6	0	75	165

Rocky Mountain.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Denver	5	0	1	81	7
Colorado Aggies	5	1	0	78	13
Utah	5	1	0	109	31
Colorado	4	2	0	144	44
Utah Aggies	4	3	0	115	35
Brigham Young	4	3	0	75	43
Colorado Teachers	4	3	0	88	48
Colorado College	2	4	1	39	119
Montana State	1	3	0	13	126
Colorado Mines	1	5	0	35	142
Wyoming	1	4	0	19	108
Western State	0	5	0	13	73

Southern Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Duke	4	0	0	1.000	103	13
South Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	33	0
V. M. I.	2	1	0	.666	38	62
Wash. and Lee	1	1	1	.500	26	40
North Carolina	1	1	1	.500	6	21
Clemson	1	1	0	.500	9	7
V. P. I.	1	2	1	.500	27	26
Virginia	1	2	1	.333	24	25
N. C. State	0	4	0	.000	19	73
Maryland	1	4	0	.200	83	90

Pacific Coast.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
*Stanford	4	1	0	56	23
*Oregon	4	1	0	45	29
Southern California	3	1	1	72	18
*Oregon State	3	2	1	72	13
Washington State	3	2	1	80	40
*California	2	2	2	51	19
Washington	3	3	0	54	62
*Idaho	1	4	0	24	77
U. C. L. A.	0	3	0	0	70
*Montana	0	4	0	20	78

*Conference schedule completed.

Western Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Tp.	Op.
Michigan	5	0	1	1.000	71	12
Minnesota	2	0	4	1.000	38	23
Ohio State	4	1	0	.800	46	19
Purdue	3	1	0	.750	60	24
Iowa	3	2	0	.600	60	42
Illinois	3	2	0	.600	43	14
Northwestern	1	4	1	.200	25	35
Indiana	0	3	2	.000	16	78
Chicago	0	5	1	.000	6	75
Wisconsin	0	5	1	.000	10	73

Big Six Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	TP	OP.
*Nebraska	3	0	83	7
*Kansas State	4	1	80	20
*Oklahoma	3	2	67	37
Kansas	1	3	20	44
*Iowa State	1	4	27	73
Missouri	0	4	7	94

*Conference schedule completed.

Southwestern Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Arkansas	4	1	61	20
Texas Christian	3	2	69	30
Baylor	3	2	77	40
Texas A. and M.	2	2	48	39
Southern Methodist	2	3	39	33
Texas	2	3	34	53
Rice	1	4	17	90

Hispanos Lose In Soccer Debut

Defeated by Gaithersburg; Mitchells and Rockville Teams Win.

Capital City Soccer League. Standing of the Teams.

	Games.				Goals.		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rockville	5	4	0	1	16	7	9
Mitchell's Store	4	4	0	0	15	1	8
Marlboro	4	2	2	0	9	11	4
Brandywine	5	2	3	0	6	14	4
Gaithersburg	5	1	3	1	14	8	3
German-American	4	1	3	0	4	8	2
British United	4	1	3	0	5	11	2
Senators	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispano-American	1	0	1	0	0	9	0

Yesterday's Results.

Gaithersburg, 9; Hispano-American, 0.
Marlboro, 5; British United, 2.
Rockville, 4; Brandywine, 2.
Mitchell's Store, 2; German-American, 0.

Next Sunday's Games.

German-American vs. British United.
Senators vs. Rockville.
Gaithersburg vs. Mitchell's Store.
Brandywine vs. Marlboro.

THE Hispano-American team made its league debut yesterday afternoon but was unable to stop the fast Gaithersburg eleven, the visitors winning by 9 to 0.

Despite the large score against him, Fenochio played well in goal, while Watkins was about the best of the men afield. Gaithersburg was in much the better condition and ran up six goals in the second half when its opponents tired.

With that one exception, the scores were reasonably close, the other games resulting as expected. The German-American team played throughout with ten men, and is to be congratulated on the good showing against Mitchell's Store, which has probably the fastest team in the league. Marlboro was held to a 2-to-2 tie at the half, but managed to elude the British goalkeeper thrice in the last period. The British team was also handicapped, several of its best players being on the injured list.

Rockville Triumphs.

The game at Rockville was hard-fought throughout, with the home team leading at the interval by 3 to 1, and winning out, 4 to 1. Good sportsmanship was displayed by both teams all the way.

Because of accidents, line-up changes may be necessary in the Capital City team, which opposes the German-American Sport Club on Thursday at Benning. Capable substitutes are available, however, and the representative eleven intends to test the merit of its opponents, although it appears likely that the sport club team will start favorites.

Hispano-A.	Position.	Gaithersburg.
Fenochio	Goal	B. Miller
Berrio	R. B.	Becker
Padilla	L. B.	Brimm
J. Orozco	R. H.	Clagett
Watkins	C. H.	Hershey
Yrujo	L. H.	Watson
E. Orozco	O. R.	Miller
Rodriguez	I. R.	Reed
Sierra	Center	Walker
Gabrillo	I. L.	Griffith
Garduno	O. L.	Glyod

Goals—Reed (3), Watkins (2), Griffiths, Miller, Glyod, Hershey. Referee—H. Morrison.

Rockville (4).	Position.	B'dywine (2).
Jones	Goal	F. Townshend
Heim	R. B.	W. Townshend
Cleveland	L. B.	A. Duvall
Colman	R. H.	W. Zollendosser
Butt	C. H.	Steffler
Carl	L. H.	Pickens
Hess	O. R.	Pyles
Steinberg	I. R.	G. Townshend
A. Gandy	Center	Higgins
J. Gandy	I. L.	D. Zollendoser
Hirshberger	O. L.	W. Duvall

Goals—Hirshberger (2), A. Gandy, Steinberger, W. Duvall (2). Referee—J. Dixon.

NRA Eagles Defeated By Anacostia, 13 to 0

NRA Eagles flapped their wings in vain yesterday, as the Anacostia Eagles flew to victory by the score of 13 to 0 to annex the 135-pound championship of the Southeast. A crowd of 1,000 witnessed the game.

Despite numerous recovery acts by the NRA Eagles, the Anacostia birdmen, led by P. Jones and Plumb, shoved across a touchdown in the second quarter and another touchdown in the third session.

Blue Eagles.	Position.	Anacostia H.
Hopkins	L. E.	Collins
Crenlexy	L. T.	W. Loughrey
Little	L. G.	Koontz
Linthicum	Center	Brosnan
Clark	R. G.	Keppler
Sheilman	R. T.	Quas
Wood	R. E.	Free
Cuozzo	Q. B.	Rankin
Collins	L. H.	Plumb
Brady	R. H.	Adkins
Steel	F. B.	Jones

Anacostia Eagles	0	0	7	6	—13
Blue Eagles	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—P. Jones, Plumb. Point after touchdown—J. Loughrey. Substitutions—(Anacostia Eagles) Romeo, Burns, Meads, Criffasai, Bennett, Severn, Calen. (Blue Eagles) Pepin, Hopby, Romerop, Williams, Besarnery. Referee—Zirkle. Umpire—Davis. Head linesman—Plumb.

Miller Booters Beat Virginia Avenues, 3-0

Miller Furniture maintained its lead in the Recreation Soccer League by defeating Virginia Avenue yesterday, 3-0. The winners scored once in the first half, but had difficulty in again beating Carrelas until near the end, meeting unexpected resistance from their opponents.

M. Furn. (3).	Position.	Va. Ave. (0).
Gorin	Goal	Carrelas
Tamagni	R. B.	Stumpner
Nau	L. B.	Tahaum
T. Wellens	R. H.	Parry
Chaconas	C. H.	Curtaly
Jones	L. H.	Capperatti
Donovan	O. R.	Forney
R. Wellens	I. R.	Bunnell
Keyser	Center	Acquilana
Stoneburner	I. L.	Capperatti
Hall	O. L.	Potts

Goals—Keyser, R. Wellens, Hay. Substitutions—Hay for Stoneburner. Referee—G. Youngblood.

Takoma Northerns Win.

Takoma Northerns nosed out the 125-pound Home School team, 13 to 12, yesterday. Valentine's kick decided the issue.

Takoma.	Position.	I. H. School.
Lewis	L. E.	Hoyle
Fleshman	L. T.	King
Kline	L. G.	Beach
Willson	Center	Herbert
Williams	R. G.	Holman
Conners	R. T.	Parrington
Fowler	R. E.	Holland
Valentine	Q. B.	(C.) Griffith
Demerest (C.)	L. H.	Cross
Thompson	R. H.	Pemberton
Plutzman	F. B.	Hunter

Takoma Northerns	7	0	0	6	—13
Industrial Home School	0	0	8	6	—12

Touchdowns—Potter, Plutzman, Griffith. Point after touchdown—Valentine. Substitutions—(Takoma) McMann, Garrison, Hendson, Potter, Heizner. Referee—Myers. Umpire—Johnson. Head linesman—Potter.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Auto Heaters
L. S. Jullien, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. North 8076

Race Track Layout at Charles Town, 58 Miles from D. C., a Thing of Beauty

Weather Data Promises Comfort

Special Trains to Take Capital Enthusiasts Direct to Plant.

Club House, Press Box, Other Conveniences Are Provided.

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Nestled in the protective Cumberland Mountains, the Shenandoah Valley Jockey Club racing plant, which opens its initial meet Saturday, is a pearl of Spanish architecture. An architectural gem that would do credit to the estate of a Spanish grandee, plus many new-fangled gadgets that would cause the grandee to scratch his goatee in perplexity—that's this new Charles Town layout.

By automobile, the track is just 58 miles from Washington, via Leesburg. This route entails a 17-mile trek over unimproved roads which are not troublesome to those piloting heavy cars in dry weather. The all paved route, via Frederick, clocks up 72 miles on the speedometer. Special trains will be run from Washington during the meets.

Arriving by train, patrons will be unloaded on a special platform located about 100 feet from the entrance gates of the track. Immediately inside is located the Administration Building—a two-story affair of gleaming white stucco topped by a red tile roof in true Spanish style.

Paddock Behind Stands.

Behind the grand stand snuggles the paddock, which follows the general lines of all paddocks on the inside, but whose exterior will follow the general motiff of the other buildings. One innovation has been introduced at this point. The paddock will be connected by a covered passageway to both the clubhouse and the grand stand to be easily accessable in any weather.

Contrary to some published reports, the grandstand will not be steam-heated throughout, but will be glassed-in at both ends. In planning the track, officials culled over reports of the weather for a number of years back which indicated that, because the site is well protected by surrounding mountains, the weather will not be unseasonable for racing during the periods in which it is planned to hold meets. For this reason, no effort was made to plan heating for the stands.

Under the stands is an immense mutuel floor, flanked by 44 ticket windows. A bar, a restaurant and telegraph offices will break up the monotony of this vast expanse, which is connected to the upper stands by two wide flights of stairs, which make it unnecessary to brave the elements on rainy days. The mutuel force will work from behind windows instead of the usual grills and their quarters will be steam-heated.

Bar of Spanish Cypress.

The two-storied clubhouse, adjoining the grandstand, is surrounded by a wide porch dedicated mainly to box seats. The building is steam-heated throughout and boasts large open Spanish fireplaces on each floor. Murals will decorate the walls and other doo-dads will be scattered about to lend Spanish atmosphere to the furnishings. A note of authenticity will be lent the prevailing motif by the clubhouse bar, which is being constructed of worm-eaten Spanish cypress, imported from Florida.

A suspended press box, with accommodations for radio broadcasting, will hang directly in line with and afford an unimpeded view of the finish line, giving the second-guessers a better break on their kibitzing. Loud speakers will keep myopic fans informed of the progress of the running in the back stretches.

Facing the grandstand in the infield is the Riggins "Odds-O-Meter," an innovation that fills a long-felt race track want. The Odds-O-Meter gives all information on each horse in every race, indicating the post position, morning line, last-minute odds, jockey, results and odds paid. The board will be operated by a staff working from the stewards' building directly behind it. The constantly shifting odds will be indicated by a device working on the same principle as an automobile speedometer. The gadget may be operated in conjunction with a totalizing machine, if and when one is installed.

Three-quarter Mile Track.

The race course is three-quarters of a mile around, with chutes for races of 1 mile, 7 furlongs, 5 furlongs and a half mile. Stationary starting stalls of the lateest design will be anchored at each of the starting positions, eliminating the necessity of trundling the barrier from one position to another, as is done at most tracks.

The running surface of the track is constructed on a dirt foundation containing little or no bed rock, which sometimes proves injurious to the hoofs of thoroughbreds. A top surface of carefully prepared soil some 18 inches thick is expected to provide a fast course which will prove extremely easy on flying hoofs. Stable accommodations are of the very latest type and ample.

A bit of color will be added by a landscape artist, who will dabble about here and there around the plant. The landscaping masterpiece will be a scenic garden just inside the entrance gates which will not be completed when the track opens for the initial meet.

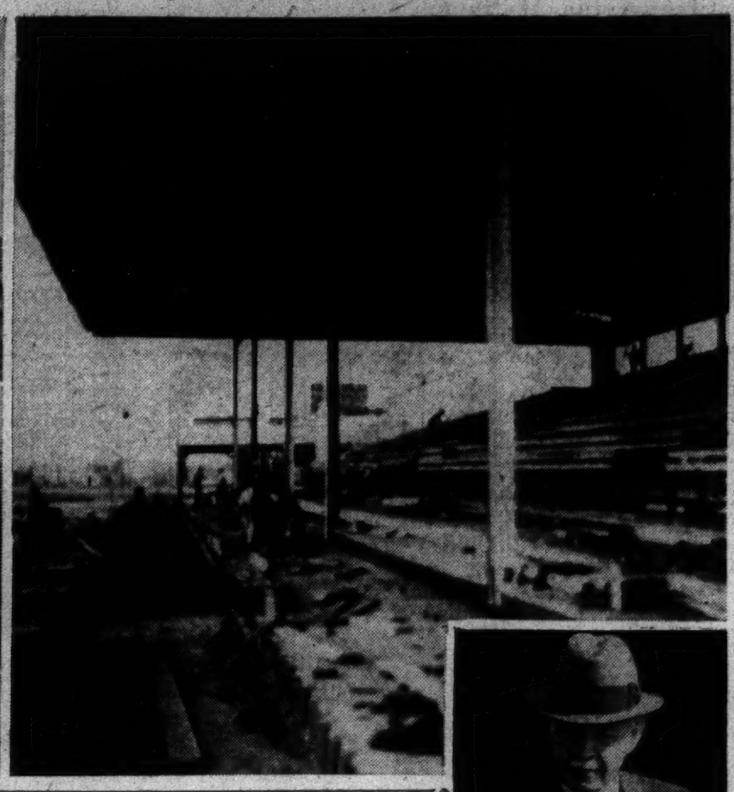
Those intending to remain at the scene of activities throughout the meet or a portion of it may secure accommodations at either of two modern hotels located in Charles Town within walking distance of the track. Civic organizations have made arrangements to have those preferring quarters in private homes or unable to secure accommodations at the hotels cared for in the residences of the local citizenry.

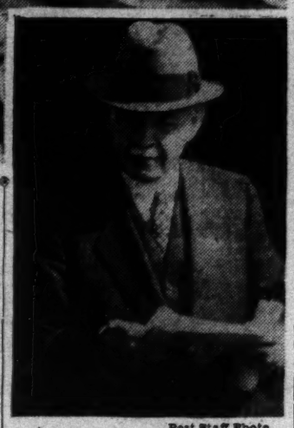
Plant to Cost $160,000.

For those who like statistics, it may be said that the entire plant is costing about $160,000, more than 100,000 cubic yards of soil have been excavated and moved to get the correct grading, the plant will be surrounded by 4 miles of fencing and will embrace more than 3 miles of roadway. The press and radio box will accommodate 20 scribblers and crooners, the grandstand will accommodate 3,000 or more persons, the clubhouse boxes, 300, and the restaurant, 200. Approximately 22 buildings will form the plant and the big bar will be 25 feet long. The smaller concessions have been let to Joe Stevens, from whom you buy your hot dogs at almost every race track, baseball park and prize fight arena of any importance in this country.

The plant was planned by and built under the personal supervision of Architect Harold Riggins, who assisted in designing and construction the Hialeah Park, Florida, layout. The track will be operated under the management of Joseph Boyle and Thomas Lynch, of Bowie and Marlboro. The mutuel department will be under the management of M. M. Mahoney, who manages the mutuels at Hialeah, Bowie, Hagerstown, Marlboro and a number of other tracks. The meeting opening Saturday will run for 20 days and a second meet is planned for early summer.

New Shenandoah Race Track Rises in Once Peaceful Valley of Nearby West Virginia





Post Staff Photo.

Upper left—Clubhouse, paddock and grand stand, nearing completion. Lower left—The track as it appeared a week ago. At right—In the grand stand. Below—Thomas K. Lynch, assistant general manager, who has superintended the work.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Bowie Race Track, Nov. 27.

Dear Chick:

Every since the day I first saw Sonny Workman ride at Marlboro and picked him out as a coming jockey, I have thought myself an expert along that line. However, in 1932, Remillard set the boys crazy at Marlboro and I said he would be a world-beater. Now he gets occasional mounts at the lesser-known tracks. Last summer Cruz was the Marlboro sensation and I said bring on Meade, Gilbert and the rest. Cruz is riding very ordinary races now. However, I did call the turn on Jimmie Hunter, the boy who rode three winners Saturday and makes a habit of taking the feature at Bowie. Saw him ride one horse and then investigated. I passed the word along to you. Old bashful Bennings picked three winners again Saturday.

BILL.

First race—Triolet is down among the also eligibles and may not see action. Ran a smashing race Saturday despite interference. A well-conditioned youngster due to graduate. **Chasity** showed a keen liking for the course last out and may be second. **Dian** has a chance.

Second race—Salisbury seems the logical choice. However, favorites have won only a few Maryland-bred races this fall. **Salisbury** is at home in any going, and I see no reason for passing up this purse. The cheap **Wickliffe** was left at the post and won at Pimlico. That effort would get something here. **Major General** drops down and will be dangerous.

Third race—Here's a sprint boiling over with speed and much depends on the track conditions. A fast course would make it **Dyak, Irene's Bob** and **Fancy Flight.** An off track would bring **Thistle Play, Vacillate** and **Acautaw** into the picture.

Fourth race—Pompestian is my long-shot special. Of course, mud would bring much play due to that Pompey breeding. However, this one is ready for a good race. **Pova** and **Sainted** for the rest. The sleeper may be **Zipalong.** Those last two don't go.

Fifth race—Don Pedro appears to have the edge on this field. Scored a smashing win here the first time out and I expect him to run back to that effort. **Ward-In-Chancery** chased Dark Secret up in New York. Seems suited for the place. **Chatterfol** may be the big surprise, especially if the going is muddy. **Ilchester** could take it all, but is unlikely to start.

Sixth race—Lone Hand is oiled and greased and ready for a cracking. I understand that this is the spot to get your turkey money early. About 6 or 8 to 1 will be a good pay-off. **Loughport** ran something near his race the other day. Might surprise now. **Pretty Wise** to show. I see **Golden Princess** is in again.

Seventh race—Guardian is dropped down so far here that I am suspicious. Was highly regarded last spring. My No. 1 Clocker says there is plenty of speed left. Meade will ride. **Accolade** may draw a good rider today and hand out a surprise package. **Hernando** for the rest.

Bowie Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Tight Wad	108	10 Golden Camp. 105
2	†Dian	108	11 *Sandy Belle. 103
3	*Tremolo	103	12 *Boston Idol. 100
4	†Chastity	105	13 *Big Show. 108
5	Sun Mate	105	14 Twidgets 108
6	*Forty Days	103	15 *Triolet 108
7	James Salkeld	111	16 Desert Sands 108
8	†Errant Lady	100	17 *Conflagration 100
9	*‡Lady Reigh	103	18 *Volplane 100

†Howe Stable and P. M. Walker entry.
‡G. M. Odom and Mrs. P. Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

1	Glen Burnie	113	6 *Calgary Kay. 107
2	*Light Breeze	106	7 *Serenabit 100
3	*Major General	111	8 *Salisbury 115
4	*Wickliffe	105	9 *Gracias 103
5	*Jaffa	104	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Vacillate	114	10 *†Dyak 115
2	†Lady Menifee	109	11 *Irene's Bob 112
3	*†Acautaw	110	12 *My Purchase 112
4	*Wedding Ring	110	13 Glorify 112
5	*Fingal	115	14 *†Star Porter 110
6	*West Main	110	15 *Thistle Play 110
7	Clarify	108	16 *Fancy Flight 107
8	Broad Meadows	117	17 Westy Junior 117
9	*tMountain Elk	112	

†Mrs. E. Trueman and R. Barr entry.
‡G. W. Ogle and D. A. Wood entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Clara Bow Trophy; for 2-year-olds.

1	Mint Mission	104	6 Legionary 108
2	†Aunt Flor	103	7 †Zipalong 106
3	Pompestian	111	8 Boy Valet 111
4	Sainted	113	9 Happy Go 113
5	Chance Flight	106	10 Pova 110

†Zeigler and Middleburg entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Integrity	114	10 Muskoday 112
2	Jodhpur	112	11 *Charlie K. 112
3	*W. in Chanc'y	111	12 Momo 107
4	Herkimer	112	13 *Royal Guard. 107
5	Chatterfol	106	14 Live One 116
6	*Don Pedro	114	15 *Mrs. Myerson. 107
7	March Step	107	16 *Ilchester 110
8	*Backgammon	109	17 Marcasite 109
9	Prince Tokalon	112	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Eyota	105	10 Darkling 112
2	*Lone Hand	110	11 Xandra 107
3	Don Carlos	111	12 Gold. Princess 104
4	Maeantic	106	13 *Mobile 102
5	*Pretty Wise	110	14 Sun D. 103
6	†Prince Abbot	110	15 Fluffy Lee 103
7	*Scotch Tom	106	16 *R. Coventry 105
8	*Attribute	106	17 Changeable 108
9	Swaggerstick	110	18 Loughport 108

†R. S. Clark and Metcalfe entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Golden Words	106	10 *Accolade 101
2	Royal Durbar	106	11 *Pair Billy 101
3	*Even Stephen	105	12 *Black Target 110
4	*Fairly Wild	110	13 Rock Point 109
5	*Resisting	106	14 Guardian 111
6	*Sergt. Hill	107	15 Everflair 107
7	*Hernando	106	16 Moralist 112
8	*No Mistake	105	17 *Machilla 106
9	Polar Brush	108	18 Chat Eagle 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Emerson Court Prospects Bright

Four Former Tech Stars Form Nucleus; First Game Friday.

EMERSON INSTITUTE under the capable guidance of Harley Sanborn will again put a capable five on the floor. The team has been bolstered by a flock of new faces and from the records of the ability of each of the ten members of the team, the basket ball season should be somewhat of a success.

No less than four former star McKinley Tech courtmen made up the team. They are Waverly Wheeler, a forward; Charley Freer, a center; and a pair of guards who are far above the average, "Nocky" Thomas and Ollie Tipton.

The Brothers Fenlon, Archie and Lee, members of the institute's grid team this season, are strong candidates for forward positions. However, they must improve considerably in the knack of guarding in order to stack up against the class opposition that Emerson will meet this season. Incidentally, the Brothers Fenlon hail from Sheboygan, Wis.

Giller is Center Hope.

Another possibility and a strong candidate for the center position is Giller. However, an arm injury sustained in football several weeks ago, will prevent him from reporting before next week. Roger Cooper, a forward, who was out all last season because of a bad knee, is showing up in fine style.

Giller and Freer, the center candidates will find stern opposition from Thornton, a Fredericksburg (Md.) High product, who, although on the injured list at present is expected to be in uniform before the end of the week. Paul Mitchell, a forward, rounds out the squad.

Emerson will use the Boys' Club gymnasium for all its home games this season.

The five will emmark upon a pretentious schedule of 21 games with several others pending early in January and February. The first game of the current season will be played Friday with Roosevelt on the Ruf Riders' court.

The schedule:

December 1, Roosevelt, there; 8, Roosevelt there; 12, St. John's, there; 13, Eastern, there; 14, Wilson Teachers, there; 15, Georgetown Prep, there; 19, Alexandria, there.

January 23, Wilson Teachers, there; 24, Georgetown Prep, at home; 25, Maryland Frosh, there; 30, St. John's, at home; 31, Woodberry Forest, there.

February 1, Staunton Military Academy, there; 2, Washington-Lee Frosh, there; 3, Charlottesville School, there; 17, Getty-burg Academy, at home; 20, Charlottesville School, at home; 21, George Washington Frosh, at home; 28, Episcopal, there.

Dates for two games with Boys' Club and single games with National Training School (there) and Alexandria (at home) to be announced.

Delta Sigma Nu Wins.

Scoring touchdowns in the first two quarters, the 150-pound Delta Sigma Nu football team trimmed the St. Stephens team, 13 to 2 yesterday.

Delta S. Mu.	Position.	St. Stephen's.
Bradley	L. E.	P. Sullivan
Jones	L. T.	Levy
Murph	L. G.	Peacock
Lord	Center	Roberts
Breen	R. G.	Harrison
Wright	R. T.	Allan
Thompson	R. E.	T. Sullivan
Griffin	Q. B.	Harvey
Recter	L. H.	Mulhall
Dawson	R. H.	Schrele
McDanell	F. B.	Gifford

Delta Sigma Nu	7	6	0	0—13
St. Stephen's	0	0	2	0—2

Touchdowns—Thompson. Miller. Point after touchdown—Bradley (placement). Safety—Mulhall. Substitutions—(Delta Sigma Nu) Miller, Hepburn, Beck, Embrey; (St. Stephen's) Becker, Sinclair, Depenbrock, Pierre, Josacy, Flanagan, Cornell. Referee—Dasiish. Umpire—Harding. Head linesman Dawson.

Baggett and Cole Capture Turkeys in Golf Tourneys

Score at Beaver Dam and Anacostia, Respectively; Four Tie in Turkey Blind Bogey at Manor; McKee Indian Spring Victor.

FRANK M BAGGETT, young Beaver Dam golfer, posted a 79-10-69 yesterday to capture top honors in the turkey golf tournament at Beaver Dam Country Club.

Martin F. McCarthy, club champion, and twice a participant in the National Amateur golf tournament, scored a 75-2-73 for runner-up prize in the first flight. McCarthy, however, recorded the lowest gross score of the day, being out in 37 and back in 38, with four putts on the fourteenth green ruining his chances for equalling par.

H. S. Jones, with 90-17-73, won first prize in the second flight. G. A. Ford, 92-18-74, J. G. Money, 90-16-74, and H. A. Strong, 92-18-74, tied for second prize.

Third flight honors went to A. W. Fredericks, 91-22-69, and R. E. Kelly, 92-20-72. In the fourth division, J. V. Savarese, 95-26-69, and Dr. C. J. Murphy, 99-26-73, won prizes.

Cole Anacostia Winner.

C. A. Cole carried off first prize in the turkey tournament at Anacostia's golf course yesterday, turning in 95-89-56—128 for the 36-hole event. C. Howe, with 89-69-28—131, took down second prize, with H. Jennings, with 81-79-28—132, winning third.

Other low scorers were P. E. Robertson, 91-90-44—137; H. Leurin, 112-101-64—139; H. J. King, 89-92-34—145; M. L. King, 84-77-14—143; A. C. Snyder, 92-85-30—147; Bill Davis, 92-92-36—148; Ray Fleming, 89-86-20—146; Bill Jennings, 85-83-28—140.

Seventy-eight proved the lucky number in the turkey blind bogey tournament at Manor yesterday, four golfers tying for the first prize. These were H. S. Farrell, 103-25—79; W. W. Farnum, 99-21—79; J. G. Keney, 88-10—79, and J. J. Buckley, 92-14—78.

Second prize resulted in a tie between the following:

W. J. Peters, 84-9; W. H. Dyer, 105-30; W. E. Richardson, 90-15; J. J. Cullinane, 92-17; R. C. McClaytor, 86-11; W. W. England, 97-22, and A. L. Duncan, 86-11.

Craig McKee, club champion, clicked off a 38—36—74, to win low gross honors in the turkey golf tournament at Indian Spring yesterday. Blind bogey winners in the men's competition were J. E. Hunt, R. T. Kreuzberg. Willis Hurd, L. H. Firey, each with 74; A. H. Youngquist, and A. J. Cronin, with 70 each, and S. W. Darling, with 69.

Three Women Tied.

In the women's tournament, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. L. H. Firey, Mrs. E. B. Wagner and Mrs. Leroy Sasscer, tied for first prize with 78s each, while Mrs. A. Heap and Mrs. George Diffenbaugh tied for second with 79, each.

Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell, popular chairman of the women's golf committee at Beaver Dam, was the recipient of a surprise party tendered her yesterday by some 70 feminine golfers. Several attractive gifts were presented Mrs. Mitchell by her numerous admirers. Mrs. M. J. Waldron presided as mistres of ceremonies. Among the speakers were Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam Club champion, and Dave Herman, Post golf writer. A golf tournament was held following the party.

Mrs. E. B. Wagner, with 36—38—74, was declared winner of first prize in the ringer tournament at Indian Spring. Mrs. H. O. Porter, with 41—41—82, won first prize in B class, and Mrs. W. A. Romer, with 42—42—83 first prize in C class.

Rock Creek Golf Finals.

Quite a gallery is expected to follow Nick Altrock and Joe Micker this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the 18-hole finals of their finals match in the championship flight of the Rock Creek turkey golf tournament. Finals in three other flights also are on tap today.

Of considerable interest to women golfers is the invitation turkey tournament scheduled this morning at the Manor Club. Around 100 feminine players are expected to participate. There will be competition in two classes. William Morrison Smith, of Columbia, is donating a total of 14 prizes.

Richard T. Kreuzberg, young Georgetown student, scored a hole in one on the 135-yard sixth hole at Indian Spring, Saturday.

F. E. Youngman, with 90-17—73, won first prize in the turkey tournament at Kenwood yesterday. W. Weber, with 97-18—79, was second. The women's prize went to Mrs. R. E. Miller, who had 96-18—78.

Army and Navy Afterthoughts

Continued from Page 16.

lucid) and there is a good deal of truth to that, and it might apply to Johnson's case if he had just slapped the ball down there, there would have been no emergency.

But, bless and save us, Mrs. Murphy, this is not a world for perfect guys. They grow wings on those and snatch them to the pearly throne. I will take the guy who, when he makes a blunder, either his own fault or due to circumstances beyond his control, has the stuff to get himself out of it and even turn it to his favor. A few steps more and Johnson would have turned a tactical error into an enemy touchdown. As it was, he came from the south corner of the field and the 3-yard line clear up to the 30-yard line on the north side.

A thing like that always means more to me than the winning or losing of a game. The good that it did Johnson probably is immeasurable. Football is only a game and all that, but if he never knew it before, one young man found that when the emergency came and he did the wrong thing he could still get himself out of the pickle and with credit. This sounds like a sermon, and darned if it isn't.

I suppose that is what makes us different from the chimps and the orangs and the gibbons. I can't think of much else. I don't trust a fellow who doesn't make occasional mistakes. But I love a guy who kicks one, starts to hustle and before you can say, "blockhead," is sitting pretty, better off than before. Eh, mister, that is a good kind of guy to have in any man's army.

I am not trying, incidentally, to claim any moral victory for the Navy. I don't go for that stuff. In my world of sports, newsprint and ink, we pay off on the score. The experts looked like bums, the Navy looked great, but the Army won the ball game all right, all right. Twelve to seven is enough for me, and I don't care how they got it. I got a big kick out of those stories of the Navy-Notre Dame game a few weeks back, in which Notre Dame gained all the ground, played all the football, did all the sensational work, but Navy won because the score said so.

Navy outplayed Army a lot of the time Saturday. But it's just like getting a 260-yard drive off the tee, putting your second on the green and then taking three putts from ten feet. The guy who slices his first into the rough, hooks his second into a trap, pitches his third 40 feet from the hole and then sinks his fourth and wins the hole, I grant you, is a lucky slob, and there ought to be a law against it, but nevertheless, you will find him up on the clubhouse porch a little while later accepting the cup. That will be all for this morning.

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Milling Choice To Outfight Sarron

Latter, on Record, Has Chance for Upset Tomorrow.

JUDGING strictly on a portion of past performances, Pete Sarron does not have a chance against Varias Milling in their 10-round encounter at Portner's tomorrow night. Milling, who stopped Eddie Burl in three rounds, appears a certain winner over Sarron, who lost one, drew one and won one from the Jacksonville slugger, if judgment is based on the respective merits of their battles against Burl.

An opinion on the Sarron-Milling fight can not, however, be predicated entirely on the one fight. For one thing, Burl's style has always annoyed Sarron to a point where he could not function at his best. For another thing, Milling may have caught Burl on an off-night and there is a third possibility that the Filipino's knockout over the Jacksonville glove-flinger was somewhat in the nature of a fluke. Until the knockout came, Burl did not look so hopelessly outclassed as to make the result a foregone conclusion had the bout gone the distance.

Creditable Showing.

Sarron probably has met and defeated or drawn with better opposition than has the brown-skinned puncher from the Pacific Coast. Against the cream of the featherweight crop, such as Tommy Paul, Fidel La Barba and Freddie Miller, he has acquitted himself creditably, even if he didn't carry off all honors. Milling has dropped three decisions to Fidel La Barba and one to Tommy Paul. Sarron won on the wrong end of what was generally credited with being an off-color decision in the newspapers, and he held Paul to two draws before local audiences.

In Sarron, Milling will be facing an entirely different type than Burl. Burl is, and always has been, an easy fighter to hit. His ring generalship consists mainly of "take two to give one." Sarron is exactly the opposite. Even when fighting at top speed and with apparently reckless abandon, the Birmingham buzz saw seldom stops any solid punches with his chin or body. His perpetual-motion tactics make him a very elusive and deceptive target.

Browning Boasts Copyrighted Hold

To Use Airplane Scissors on E. Dusek Friday.

Jim Browning, claimant of the world's heavyweight rassling championship, Friday night will present one hold that has yet to be duplicated.

In his Washington Auditorium wrangle with Ernie Dusek, Browning will turn loose his airplane scissors, a hold made possible only by a matchless pair of legs.

Although efforts have been made to fathom the mystery of Browning's copyrighted specialty no progress has been reported.

"Browning's got the one hold that can't be broken," the suave Jack Curley declares. "Others have tried it, but haven't gotten tnywhere."

Naval Reserves Plan Court Reorganization

The Naval Reserves again will be represented on the basket ball courts this season. The Reserves have been contenders for District titles for the past several years, winning the championship trophy of the Southeast Community Center tournament last season.

Williams and Shulte, members of the All-Marine outfit of a few years ago; Jack Bayliss, All-High selection last year of Eastern; Charles Steinkamp, and Fenn, formerly with Mont Clare A. C. (N. J.), and Frank May, dribbler, with the W. B. Hibbs & Co. of last year, are now members of the team.

The Dellar brothers, as well as Don McPherson, Duke Ellington and Roy Boyd will again play for the Naval outfit.

Fort Monroe Is Beaten By Y.M.C.A. Swimmers

Members of the Washington Y. M. C. A. swimming team returned from Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday, where on Saturday it defeated the Army tankmen, 49 to 26.

Results:

160-yard relay—Won by Washington Y, whose team was composed of Boggs, McCormick, Rawls and Mullady. Time, 1 minute 28 seconds; second, Fort Monroe.

100-yard breast stroke—Moncure, Washington Y, first; Wilson, Washington Y, second; Bluett, Fort Monroe, third. Time, 1 minute 14 2-5 seconds.

40-yard free style—Rawls, Washington Y, first; Mullady, Washington Y, second; Bortwick, Fort Monroe, third. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

220-yard free style—Brewerton, Fort Monroe, first; Boggs, Washington Y, second; Haines, Fort Monroe, third. Time, 2 minutes 31 4-5 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Marmion, Washington Y, first; Wilson, Washington Y, second; Bulett, Fort Monroe, third. Time, 1 minute 18 seconds.

100-yard free style—Brewerton, Fort Monroe, first; Boggs, Washington Y, second; Van Sant, Washington Y, third. Time, 1 minute 5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Brewerton, Fort Monroe, first; Moncure, Washington Y, second; Harding, Washington Y, third. 97.31 points.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Washington Y, whose team was made up of Marmion, Moncure and Mullady. Time, 1 minute 58 2-5 seconds. Fort Monroe, second.

Congress Heights Scores.

Congress Heights swamped St. Rita's A. C., 19 to 0 yesterday, with G. Shaw, F. Whaler and Xander scoring the touchdowns.

St. Rita's.	Position.	Congress Hgts.
McCullough	L. E.	Lutz
Lucas	L. T.	Hoyle
W. Mess	L. G.	Cattell
W. Burroughs	Center	L. Jones
Krafft	R. G.	D. Shaw
Owens	R. T.	Mollineu
Dolan	R. E.	J. Vincent
M. Mess	Q. B.	Whaler
Wheatley	L. H.	Sweeney
Morgan	R. H.	Dennies
Mellon	F. B.	G. Shaw

St. Rita's	0	0	0	0—0
Congress Heights	7	6	6	0—19

Touchdowns—G. Shaw, F. Whaler, Xander. Point after touchdown—Whaler, pass to J. Vincent. Substitutions—(St. Rita's) Lusby, Mellen, Crouch, J. Jones, Craddock, W. Burroughs, Lesh, Cover; (Congress Heights) Xander, Stagsbury, Knott, Bryan, Devine, Fletcher, Burrus, Haskell, Reynolds, Foote, Yee. Referee—Stuart (G. W.). Umpire—Needham.

The Morning Line

At Bowie.

First Race.

Tight Wad	20-1	Golden Camp	10-1
†Dian	10-1	Sandy Belle	20-1
Tremolo	20-1	Boston Idle	20-1
†Chastity	9-5	Volplane	15-1
Sun Mate	6-5	Big Show	10-1
Forty Days	10-1	Twidgets	10-1
James Salkeld	20-1	Triolet	8-1
†Errant Lady	10-1	Deserts Sands	20-1
‡Lady Reigh	9-5	Conflagration	20-1

†Howe Stable and P. M. Walker entry.
‡G. M. Odom and Mrs. P. Stewart entry.

Second Race.

Glen Burnie	10-1	Jaffa	4-1
Light Breeze	15-1	Calgary Kay	20-1
Major General	3-1	Serenabit	20-1
Gracias	20-1	Salisbury	5-2
Wickliffe	8-1		

Third Race.

Vacillate	15-1	‡Mountain Elk	4-1
Lady Menifee	20-1	Dyak	4-1
†Acautaw	6-1	Irene's Bob	5-1
Wedding Ring	5-1	My Purchase	15-1
Fingal	10-1	Glorify	10-1
West Main	6-1	†Star Porter	6-1
Westy Junior	8-1	Thistle Play	10-1
Clarify	6-1	Fancy Flight	6-1
Broadmeadows	6-1		

†Mrs. E. Trueman—Hal Parr entry.
‡G. W. Ogle-D. A. Wood entry.

Fourth Race.

Mint Mission	20-1	Chance Flight	5-2
†Aunt Flor	4-1	Legionary	10-1
Pova	5-2	†Zipalong	4-1
Pompestian	6-1	Boy Valet	15-1
Sainted	4-1	Happy Go	8-1

†Zeigler & Middleburg entry.

Fifth Race.

Integrity	10-1	Warcasite	20-1
Jodhpur	15-1	Muskoday	10-1
W.-in-Chancery	4-1	Charlie K.	8-1
Herkimer	20-1	Momo	10-1
Chatterfol	15-1	Royal Guard	15-1
Don Pedro	5-2	Live One	10-1
March Step	4-1	Mrs. Myerson	15-1
Backgammon	4-1	Ilchester	10-1
Pr. Tokalon	15-1		

Sixth Race.

Eyota	20-1	Darkling	5-1
*Lone Hand	6-1	Xandra	10-1
Don Carlos	6-1	Gold. Princess	20-1
Maeantic	10-1	Mobile	20-1
Pretty Wise	4-1	Sun D.	20-1
*Prince Abbot	8-1	Louch Port	12-1
Scotch Tom	15-1	Fluffy Lee	20-1
Attribute	8-1	Rock Coventry	6-1
Swagger Stick	15-1	Changeable	10-1

‡R. S. Clark and H. P. Metcalf entry.

Seventh Race.

Golden Words	6-1	Polar Brush	15-1
Royal Durbar	10-1	Accolade	15-1
Even Stephen	10-1	Pair Billy	20-1
Chat Eagle	6-1	Black Target	10-1
Fairly Wild	4-1	Rock Point	6-1
Resisting	6-1	Guardian	3-1
Sergeant Hill	10-1	Everflair	10-1
Hernando	4-1	Moralist	5-1
No Mistake	20-1	Machilla	10-1

Bowie Races
Nov. 15th to 30th inclusive
Special trains on W. B. & A. leave 12th & New York Ave. N.W., 11:00, 11:20, 11:40 a. m., 12:00 noon, 12:20, 12:45 p. m.
DIRECT TO GRANDSTAND
FIRST RACE 1:00 P. M.

BOWIE RACES
We have reduced our rates to only $2.75 Round Trip.
De Luxe Coaches leave daily from our terminal on the N.W. corner of 12th St. and New York Ave. N.W. at Nevins Terminal, at 11:45 a. m.

PHONE POT. 4811.
JAMES IS STILL ON THE JOB.

LOANS
HORNING
South Washington, Va.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
Take A. Buses 11th St. and Pa. Ave.

BOWIE
Direct to
RACES
Lounge Car Leaves
619 12th St. N. W.
11:45 A. M.
Round Trip, $1.00
WASH., VA. & MD.
COACH CO.
Arnold Operated. NAtional 7897.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Chastity (30)	Salisbury (31)	Dyak (22)	Sainted (21)	W. Chancery (17)	Pretty Wise (18)	Hernando (17)
Triolet (10)	Major General (21)	Irene's Bob (15)	Pova (19)	Don Pedro (18)	Darkling (16)	Guardian (16)
Lady Leigh (11)	Jaffa (7)	Wedding Ring (9)	Chance Flight (14)	Charlie K. (11)	Attribute (8)	Fairly Wild (9)

Bennings, Washington Post

Chastity	Salisbury	Dyak	Pompestian	Don Pedro	Lone Hand	Guardian
Triolet	Wickliffe	Irene's Bob	Pova	Ward in Chancery	Louch Port	Accolade
Dian	Major General	Fancy Flight	Sainted	Chatterfol	Pretty Wise	Hernando

Best bet—Salisbury.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Tremolo	Salisbury	Acautaw	Chance Flight	Backgammon	Darkling	Even Stephen
Chastity	Glen Burnie	Broad Meadows	Zipalong	Prince Tokalon	Maentic	Black Target
Volplane	Major General	Mountain Elk	Pompestian	Ilchester	Attribute	Polar Brush

Best bet—Backgammon.

Road Contract And Job Total Show Increase

PWA Now Financing 3,245 Projects, With 128,663 Men at Work.

(Associated Press.)

A steady rise in the number of contracts awarded by States for road work under their shares of the $400,000,000 Federal highway fund, with a resultant rise in employment, was reported last night to the Public Works Administration by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Public Works Administrator Ickes has insisted that States lagging in spending their allocations rush contracts to increase employment. Actual highway work financed from the fund was said to be under way now in every State.

The Administration estimated that 128,663 men are at work on the 3,245 road projects under construction. Projects so far approved total $237,375,000, and will employ 281,640 men.

New York, with 72.5 per cent of its allotment under contract, was cited as having its program "well in advance." Other States mentioned were Maine, with 68.2 per cent; Utah, 64.3, Vermont, 59.6; Iowa, 58.8; Idaho, 56.6, Oregon, 55; Nebraska, 54.6; New Mexico, 52.6 and Wyoming, 52.3.

Several governors have reported they are delaying road building to use it as a part of winter employment relief.

The average percentage of road allotments under contract in all States was reported as 36.3 per cent, and work advertised for contract as 47.7.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Preventing Cataract.

Considerable progress has been made and more is in prospect in the field of prevention of such eye troubles as cataract, night blindness, ulcers of the cornea, retinitis, keratitis, and glaucoma. This is accomplished by means of diet. The group of food elements of greatest importance in this field are the vitamins. The vitamin of most help is that which some call vitamin G and others refer to as a part of the combination called vitamin B complex.

In a symposium on the subject, given at a recent meeting of the American Medical Association, the foods given as richest in vitamin G were greens and especially cabbage, meats, liver, yeast, carrots and milk.

Some of the work was done on experimental animals, but when it is objected that lower animals do not eat the same foods that man does; that their digestive organs and their bodily requirements differ from those of man, the answer is given that some of the experience has been with man.

Dr. K. W. Cosgrove and associates of Little Rock presented considerable evidence that they had helped the vision of old Confederate veterans living in the Arkansas State Soldiers Home.

In the wake of the World War there came reports of ulcers of the eyeballs among the peoples of certain neutral nations. In these countries food was both poor, insufficient and expensive during this period. This eye trouble is charged principally to a deficiency in vitamin A. This vitamin is present in carrots and many other foods. It has been extracted and is available in the form of medicine.

Later came the observations on cataract. This disturbance of vision, due to opacity of the lens, has long been known to be caused by exposure of the eyes to heat, glare, and dust; to senility, and to certain diseases. It is possible to produce cataract by the use of naphthalene. Now comes the information that by the use of a proper diet cataract can be prevented. Furthermore, when a proper diet is instituted early the progress of the disorder can be stopped or at least greatly delayed. To get results the use of tobacco and alcoholic beverages must be forbidden.

Night blindness is a symptom of great significance. There is some difference of opinion as to its prevalence in this country, even though it is known to be widely prevalent in some other parts of the world. The evidence tends to show that night blindness can be prevented and, within limits, cured by proper dieting.

The other eye disorders in which giving diets rich in vitamins have been found to be of service are keratitis, disturbances of tear formation of lachrymation, some diseases of the retina, and some forms of glaucoma. (Glaucoma is of several kinds and due to several causes. Dieting is of service in some varieties, but not in others.)

He Was Wrong Twice.

Mrs. M. O. writes: My son-in-law made the remark that there was as much food value in a quart of 3.2 beer as in a quart of milk. I took the negative, and he told me to ask Dr. Evans if it isn't so.

Reply.

Your son-in-law was wrong twice.

Information Correct.

M. A. B. writes: I have worn a plate for more than 15 years and until recently I had no trouble. Now for several months I have a metallic or brassy taste in my mouth, with increased salivation, and also nasty odor from the mouth almost unbearable at times. I use the best tooth powders and creams, but that helps for only a few minutes. I have read that dental plates that are made of different metals are brought into association through the medium of saliva, and that a measurable electric current is set up, causing symptoms such as I have. My lips and tongue sting at times as though I had pepper on them.

Reply.

Your information is correct. Your dental work is probably the cause of your trouble.

(Copyright 1933, Chicago Tribune.)

Gasoline Alley

Cupid, That Little Imp, Visits Homes for Orphans and Aged

Bride, 18, on Honeymoon; Other One, 70, Stays "At Home."

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Two brides—one an 18-year-old orphan, the other a 70-year-old immigrant—were on Bronx honeymoons tonight.

One was married in a children's home. The other was married in a home for the old folks.

There is no connection between the two women except the romance that scorns the fates.

Marian Davis, an orphan for more than half her life, was married last night to 25-year-old Soloman Siegel at the Shield of David's Home.

It was the first wedding ever held in the institution and more than 500 guests and inmates watched the ceremony.

Siegel took his bride to the home of his aunt, where he met her. He has a little place of his own near by.

Less than 24 hours later Eva Salkowitz was married to Samuel Fishson, her 74-year-old companion at the Home of the Daughters of Jacob. Both are natives of Russia.

There was a wedding cake. The 500 old folks in the institution participated in the festivities. They were not awed as were the orphans, for most of them were married themselves in their youth and lost their mates in their old age.

The bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon at "the home"—the only one they know.

The home for the children and the home for the aged are almost neighbors in the Bronx.

Philippine Liberty Act Enemies Active

Anti-Quezon Party Cheers Osias, His Opponent.

Manila, Nov. 26 (AP).—The campaign to defeat advocates of acceptance of the Hawes-Cutting act and wrest control of the next Legislature from Manuel Quezon gathered momentum today as a crowd of several thousand gave a send-off to Camilio Osias, resident commissioner, who is returning to Washington.

The crowd voted a resolution of confidence in Osias and his colleague, Pedro Guevara, tending to offset the vote of nonconfidence passed in the House of Representatives here November 9.

Osias said he would return to Manila early next year to seek a senatorship in the Second district, comprising the north and central portion of Luzon Island.

Events Today

Meeting—Midcity Citizens Association, 725 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Delta Sigma Delta fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner—Washington Medical and Surgical Society, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner—National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Lecture—"Newman and the Oxford Movement," Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Conference—Roofing, Sheet Metal Industries, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Luncheon — Community Chest campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon — Honoring Commissioner George E. Allen, by hotel men, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting — Gamma Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Business and Professional Women's Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lecture—National Health Institute, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Skyline DriveWork Delay Frets Jobless

1,600 Page Countians Are Ready for Work.

Luray, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—Tardiness in starting work on Skyline drive and other public works projects is irking hundreds of local unemployed.

Already 1,600 would-be workers have registered at an employment bureau here in charge of Miss Lena Steed.

J. R. Lassiter, chief of the Shenandoah National Park offices here, declares 1,000 men eventually will be put to work on improvements around the park boundaries.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Russell J. and Helen Jansen, boy.
Edgar E. and Edith Scott, boy.
Ernest R. and Mildred Bryan, girl.
Morris J. and Esther Morrison, girl.
Charles R. and Sophie Ellis, boy.
John and Fannie Warren, girl.
Seymour and Eleanor Pressley, boy.
Joseph and Lillian Spencer, girl.
Joseph and Ruby Thornton, girl.
Isaac and Dorothy Williams, girl.
Raymond and Eliz Washington, girl.
Stanley and Peggie Franklyn, boy.
Charles and Adell Barnes, girl.
Thomas and Evelyn Gray, boy.
Otis and Ida Williams, boy.
Willie and Eula Harris, girl.
Harry and Inez Lowe, boy.
Anthony and Lucy Wood, boy.

Deaths.

William W. Boswell, 79 yrs., 4314 Bowen rd. se.
Montgomery Fox, 77 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Lucy May Herron, 74 yrs., 3919 5th st. nw.
Edmonia Erickson, 71 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carolina Biancaniello, 70 yrs., 734 3d st. nw.
Phoebe Marshall, 64 yrs., 537 5th st. se.
Dorothy M. Cullen, 62 yrs., 1755 Kilbourne st. nw.
Henry C. Cook, 60 yrs., 1925 Calvert st. nw.
John R. Oliver, 60 yrs., 211 8th st. se.
John M. Hammerly, 51 yrs., 2102 1st st. nw.
Susie Duvall, 42 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Ronald Widmeyer, 10 months, Children's Hosp.
Ann E. Hilleary, 3 yrs., 2402 Reservoir rd.
Annie Hunter, 77 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James Bethel, 73 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
John Wills, 67 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Cordelia M. Sayles, 65 yrs., 225 6th st. se.
Lucy J. Ferguson, 61 yrs., 50 Defrees st. nw.
Susie Woodfolk, 43 yrs., 710 Morton st. nw.
William A. Saunders, 33 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

French Miners Ask 'Work, Bread'

30,000 in Demonstration; 4,000 Clash With Police.

Arras, France, Nov. 26 (AP).—At least 30,000 miners participated in "work and bread" demonstrations in northern France today. Ten thousand held a parade here, 7,000 in Bethune and 5,000 in Douai.

Most of the gatherings were restrained and without disorder except in Valenciennes, where 4,000 clashed with police, singing the Internationale.

Among several arrested was the Communist Deputy Dewe.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Byron, from Piraeus.

Sail Tuesday.

Ala, for Rotterdam.
Excambion, for Gibraltar.
Byron, for Lisbon.
Gerolstein, for Antwerp.

Sail Wednesday.

President Harding, for Havre.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Exporter, for Naples.
Cyrpria, for Hamburg.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
New York, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Georgio, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, today.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
General Von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier, North River, today.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp; due at Weehawken, today.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.

At Baltimore.

Sails Wednesday.

City of Newport News, for Hamburg.

Arrives Wednesday.

City of Norfolk, from Havre.

LEGAL NOTICES

G. PERCY McGLUE, THOMAS F. BURKE, Attorneys, Woodward Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Virginia T. Morgan, plaintiff, vs. Lillian V. Byrnes et al., defendants. Equity No. 56026. Publication against nonresident defendants. The object of this suit is the partition by sale of certain real estate situated in the District of Columbia, known as the west 14 feet 4 inches by the full depth of original lot 9 and all of original lot 6, Reservation D, improved by premises Nos. 471, 473 and 475 Maryland avenue southwest; and for other purposes in the bill of complaint set forth. On motion of the plaintiffs, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of October, 1933, ordered that the defendants, Mary I. Smith and Cecelia A. Teal and each of them, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. F. D. LETTS, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: FRANK E. GUNNINGHAM, Clerk; by H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Eugene L. Hawkins, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2959. To the creditors of Eugene L. Hawkins, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, 1933, the said Eugene L. Hawkins was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication, as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ione Lane, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2966. To the creditors of Ione Lane, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 1933, the said Ione Lane was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication, as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Irene T. Demonet, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2950. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy, and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, at the clerk's office of said court on or before the 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Gertrude T. Demonet, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2949. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy, and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, at the clerk's office of said court on or before the 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Marsh Juanita Whitney, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2948. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy, and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, at the clerk's office of said court on or before the 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Edward J. McKewon, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2967. To the creditors of Edward J. McKewon, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 1933, the said Edward J. McKewon was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Paul G. Demonet, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2949. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, at the clerk's office of said court on or before the 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

(Continued.)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Eugene L. Hawkins, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2959. To the creditors of Eugene L. Hawkins, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, 1933, the said Eugene L. Hawkins was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication, as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ione Lane, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2966. To the creditors of Ione Lane, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 1933, the said Ione Lane was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication, as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1222 HEMLOCK STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated April 19, 1926, being instrument No. 130, recorded April 19, 1926, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered seventy-three (73) in H. R. Bowenstein's subdivision of lots in square numbered twenty-nine hundred fifty-five (2955), as per plat recorded in Liber 81, folio 102, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ERSKINE GORDON,
C. ROWZEE,
Trustees.

P—3,6,8,10,13,15,17,20,22,27

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933.
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN THAT PART OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA KNOWN AS RANDLE HIGHLANDS.

The undersigned, as trustees substituted by decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, entered November 15, 1933, in Equity cause No. 54316, in the place and stead of the trustees named in a certain deed of trust from John E. Melton, dated October 11, 1912, and duly recorded among the Land Records of the District of Columbia in Liber 3577 at folio 158, by virtue of said decree and said deed of trust and at request of party secured, will sell at public auction within the office of Thomas Dowling & Co., 1115 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, November 27, 1933, at 4:15 o'clock p. m., the real estate in the District of Columbia described as lots 54 in block 5494 and 36 and 37 in block 5495, in the subdivision made by the Washington Loan & Trust Co., trustee, known as Randle Highlands, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for said District.

TERMS: Entire purchase price cash. Deposit of $50.00 on each parcel sold required. Lots will be offered separately. Conveyancing, title, notarial and recording fees and stamps at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves right to resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement in a newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

W. W. MILLAN,
Trustee.
Washington Loan & Trust Building.
16,18,20,22,24,27

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 552 TWENTY-FOURTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated September 11, 1928, duly recorded in liber 6240 at folio 228, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the offices of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 47, square 4516.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash, a deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
LOUIS L. HASTINGS.
Trustees.

P—nov16,18,21,24,27

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN THAT PART OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA KNOWN AS RANDLE HIGHLANDS.

The undersigned as trustees substituted by decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, entered November 15, 1933, in equity cause No. 54317, in the place and stead of the trustees named in ten certain deeds of trust from James Henry Brown dated and duly recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia as follows, to wit: December 22, 1909, in liber 3302, folio 10; October 24, 1910, in liber 3379, folio 162; September 26, 1910, in liber 3361, folio 283; February 23, 1910, in liber 3316, folio 109; November 29, 1910, in liber 3391, folio 299; August 22, 1910, in liber 3353, folio 324; October 24, 1910, in liber 3384, folio 273; March 11, 1911, in liber 3423, folio 242; October 12, 1910, in liber 3366, folio 432; November 26, 1910, in liber 3404, folio 247, by virtue of said decree and said deeds of trust and at request of party secured will sell at public auction within the office of Thomas Dowling & Co., 1118 I street northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, November 27, 1933, at 4:15 o'clock p. m., the real estate in the District of Columbia described as lots 54 in block 5494 and 36 and 37 in block 5495, in the subdivision made by the Washington Loan & Trust Co., trustee, known as Randle Highlands, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for said District.

TERMS: Entire purchase price cash. Deposit of $50 on each parcel sold required. Lots will be offered separately. Conveyancing, title, notarial and recording fees and stamps at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves right to resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE H. BEUCHERT,
Surviving Trustee.
4711 Piney Branch road nw.

P—nov17,20,22,24,27,28

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1845 IRVING STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6287, folio 463 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 69 in the subdivision made by Kennedy Brothers, Incorporated, of lots in block 20, in Heman D. Walbridge's subdivision of land now known as "Ingleside," as per plat recorded in liber 54, folio 6, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Said block 20 now being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 2596.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM CLARK TAYLOR,
Surviving Trustee.

P—no22 DeDs ex sa&hol

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, NO. 3009 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust dated November 24, 1928, recorded in liber 6247, folio 467 et seq., District of Columbia land records, and a decree of the Supreme Court of said District passed September 13, 1933, in equity cause No. 58117, at the request of the parties secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, the fourth day of December, 1933, at four o'clock P. M. the following described land and premises in said District, being fifty-six (56) in number, Morgan's subdivision of part of block thirty-five (35) "Columbia Heights" as per plat recorded in liber county 11 at folio 115 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, subject to the building line restriction established on Thirteenth street by proceedings in District court cause No. 1351 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and shown on plat recorded in liber 78 at folio 1 in the said Surveyor's office, said block thirty-five (35) being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square twenty-eight hundred and forty-nine (2849), improved by a substantial three-story brick residence, containing three apartments with garage in rear.

TERMS: Cash. Deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale; otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement in a newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

GEO. E. WALKER, Trustee,
929 Seventh Street Southwest.

W. W. MILLAN, Trustee, Substituted,
1115 F Street Northwest.

P—nov22,24,27,29-dec2,4.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 118 BRYANT STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6003, folio 402 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 113 in the subdivision made by Middaugh & Shannon, Incorporated, of lots in block 28, "Addition to Park View," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 20, folio 1, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WORLEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

P—nov25&dds ex Sun&hol

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS 1009 FIFTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6646, folio 199 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of square 825, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the east line of Fifth street at a point distant 100 feet 9 inches north of the southeast corner of said square and running thence north along said street, 42 feet 9 inches; thence east 90 feet; thence south 40 feet 6 inches; thence east 9 feet 10 inches; thence south 2 feet 3 inches and thence east 80 feet 2 inches to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED T. NESBIT,
WILLARD D. BIGELOW,
Trustees.

P—no20,22,24,27,29-de1

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 601 NEW JERSEY AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 6038, folio 147, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, the FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 24 in Reese and Davis' subdivision of lot one (1) in block 31, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber County 11, at folio 5; subject to the right-of-way over the north 4 feet by the full width of said lot for use as a private alley; subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM CLARK TAYLOR,
Surviving Trustee.

P—no22 DeDs ex sa&hol

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY, BEING STORE ON FIRST FLOOR WITH APARTMENT ABOVE KNOWN AS PREMISES No. 24 F STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 6142, folio 135 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, AT TWO FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 83, in Kay's subdivision of part of square 628 as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber W. B. M., folio 273.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM CLARK TAYLOR,
M. J. WINFREE,
Trustees.

P—no21,23,25,27,29,de1

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1311 EUCLID STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5942, folio 492, &c., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, the FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 24 in Reese and Davis' subdivision of lot one (1) in block 31, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber County 11, at folio 5; subject to the right-of-way over the north 4 feet by the full width of said lot for use as a private alley; subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14
(Continued.)

PAPERING ROOMS, $5, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting, reas. James Jones, 1629 6th nw PO. 1253-W.

PAPERING, Painting, Scraping; prompt serv.; low prices; estimates free. T. G. Dershelmer & Sons. DE. 3965-J.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

REPAIR YOUR BICYCLE AT A LOW COST
MT. VERNON CYCLE & SPORT SHOP. 738 9th St. N.W. Met. 1735.

LAUNDRY Clean work. Prompt service. 10 per cent discount with this ad DE. 3667.

ALTERATIONS, roofing, painting, plumbing, heating, garages, store fronts, new homes. All work guaranteed. Cash or terms. Free estimates. NA. 8178. 418 Colorado Building.

A B C CONSTRUCTION CO.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10TH N.W. ME. 2062

CHARLES B. BROOME
Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the-shop trips. 614 F ST. NE.; AT. 3557.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 ..... $3.00
Shampooing, 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th St. NW. No. 9160.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PREWAR PRICES
Will paper an average-size room, $6.
Will paper or paint woodwork of any room free with each $150 contract or over. We will erect a metal garage as low as $130. Two tons of coal free with each new heating plant installed.
All of our work performed by competent mechanics under personal supervision. Terms to suit every convenience.
START PAYING FEBRUARY 1, 1934.
Washington Construction Co.
1427 EYE ST. N.W.
DISTRICT 1960. NATIONAL 7403.

MOVING—STORAGE 16

WANTED—Loads or part loads to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla., and intermediate points. Reasonable rates; service guaranteed. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., East and Leland sts., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisc. 3016.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

COMPANION to elderly lady, also to assist as needed in suburban home with cook; should be good reader, agreeable nest; $10 and keep; two half days off; references. Box 23, Washington Post.

LADIES (3), residents of Washington preferred, for permanent, responsible job; paying about $18 weekly, starting pay; references. Mr. Bradley, 9-12, Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED—Ladies for telephone soliciting at home; salary and commission. Box 12, Washington Post.

WANTED—Ladies (3), National organization offers splendid opportunity for permanent connection in cosmetic dept.; training free; about $15 commission while learning. Call National 4969 for appointment.

VARIOUS POSITIONS DAILY.
Wash. Bur., 226 Bond Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

ADVERTISING manager; commission basis; Washington publication. Box 22, Washington Post.

ENGINEER—White; licensed watch engineer; experienced around impression steam boilers. Replying, state experience and salary. Box 20, Washington Post.

MAKE HUGE PROFITS SELLING XMAS CARDS; $1 box costs you 25c; 4 to select from. Mayflower Art Co., Room 219, 1010 Vermont ave.

MEN (2), of neat appearance, for permanent work, who can start at about $25 per week. Apply, 9 to 12, Supt., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Several, ambitious, white; willing to work hard to learn new line. 738 Investment Building.

MEN—Have vacant territories for married men living in Fredericksburg and Richmond, Va., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., who are willing to work to establish a business that will give permanent employment. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Responsible, adaptable; willing to work hours per week; thorough training; no deposit or investment. Box 142, Washington Post.

SALESMAN WANTED to present analytical service to investors and dealers in railroad securities. State age, experience, married or single. Permanent account. Box M-76, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Old Man Depression can be licked if you are a hard, conscientious worker. Reorganization of our sales force permits offering opportunity to 3 live-wire men. Earnings above the average. Apply 10 a. m.-2 p. m., Room 210 Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park rd.

TAXICAB OWNERS and chauffeurs—We can use a number of hacking licenses. See George Dolton, Blue Light Cab Co., 211 Que st. nw.

SALESMEN Two, to sell radios, standard-make refrigerators, washing machines and Delco oil burners. Highest commissions and extra bonus paid; leads furnished; chance for advancement. See Mr. Norwood, 9 to 11:30 a. m. 1350 H st. ne.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive for the
BELL CAB CO.
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

LEARN SALESMANSHIP
Our lot sales department has need of several men. Opportunity to earn liberal commission while learning. Apply Mr. Wilmot between 10 and 12 a. m. and 3 and 5 p. m.
North Washington Realty Co.
7900 Georgia Ave.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—Male and Female 19

SOLICITORS and canvassers for home improvements. Will pay salary and commission. Apply Rooms 303-4, Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19A

NO charge for help; any kind. Domestic Agency, 1925 9th nw. De. 2419.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

Men and women are making money selling our Christmas cards. Why don't you? G. T. Breckenridge Co., 1405 Eye NW. Open 8 a. m., until 9 p. m.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

STENOGRAPHER, general office experience, graduate of high school, age 19; small salary. Miss Nelson, Met. 9771.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 yrs.' general commercial experience, accurate and fast in dictation, typing. Nat. 9591, Apt. 915.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine rooms; well furnished; price reasonable. 821 19th nw.

STORE—3436 14th nw. Available at once; good stand any business; reduced rent. F. E. Allemus, Cleve. 3178.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

Auto and Store Fixtures Procured.
M. Greenbaum,
1004 Eye St. N.W. Met. 8662.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Bldg.; phone National 2003.

STOREKEEPERS, if you need money, see us. 908 Dist. Nat. Bk. Bldg.; Met. 4813.
Reasonable. Courteous. Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

AMATEUR ARTISTS compete for free art course (value $185). Write today for free test. Box M-74, Washington Post.

EXPERT INSTRUCTION in Civil Service for coming exams.; Potest's Business College, Nat. 4717.

FRENCH—Conversation groups or privately; competent Parisian woman teacher Wash. schools. Call Di. 4615 after 1 p. m.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29
(Continued.)

GREEN'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Night & day classes; terms. Miss Young in charge. Me. 8623. 225 Nat. Press Bldg.

PIANO LESSONS—Exp. teacher; beginners or advanced; reas. Box 184, Wash. Post.

PEMBERTON STUDIO — Stage ballroom dancing; all styles. 1124 Conn. ave.

VIOLIN AND SAXOPHONE. 2 lessons, $1. Wm. Wooley, 1111 N st. nw.; Fo. 4876.

TUTOR—College graduate; experienced in teaching English to foreigners, high-school subjects, grade. Tel. Adams 0343.

W. F. DALES, Ph. D.
(Formerly of Central H.) Private tutor. $1.00 lesson. 2401 Calvert st. Col. 4741.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
Stenographic... $1,440-$1,620
Typist ..... $1,260-$1,440

Complete Printed Course FREE!
To those who enroll for one month or more.
Course written by an expert. Includes several general tests, rough drafts, dictation and typing material, questions and answers, how to grade your own papers, &c. Limited number available.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St., Opp. Fox. Nat. 2340.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

AT STUD—Boston Terrier, "Shenandoah Good News II." Fee, $15. Sire of small type, well marked puppies. Mrs. William Irwin, 6522 7 pl. nw. Ga. 0016.

ESKIMO SPITZ—White puppies, $8 and $10. Mary Baker, Oxon Hill, Md. (Jones property.)

PUPPIES—Pekingese; sable color; male; must sacrifice. 1003 Douglas st. ne.

PUPPIES — BOSTON TERRIERS; PEDIGREED. PHONE ADAMS 5902. ADDRESS 2922 18TH ST. NW.

PEKINGESE, BOSTON AND IRISH TERRIER PUPS.
Strong, healthy, beautiful and lovable.
FOR SALE—GEORGE KENNELS
Lee Highway (U. S. Route No. 211), 2 miles west of Fairfax, Va.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

RIDING HORSE—For sale: ¾-bred mare; good jumper. Call Mr. Knighton, Emerson 7028 or Decatur 2300.

RIDING HORSES, Arabian, valuable pinto; race horse, sire grand stake winner, internationally played polo pony. WI. 2450.

SADDLE HORSES, hunters and equipment. Point to Point Riding School, 45th and Lowell sts. nw.; EMerson 0813.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE buffet, china closet, chairs, table, rug, mirrors, desks, settee, chests, Frigidaire, radio, bookcase. WI. 2450.

BILLIARD and pool tables; all sizes; supplies; repairing. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st.; Dist. 4711.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Cedar; several thousand; all sizes and shapes; to the retailer. H. I. Ayler, Winston, Va.

COAL—Double scr. Poc., egg stove, $9.70; Rom., $7.50; stock, $6.50; Geo. Creek Rom., $7. Central Coal Co., Na. 1717.

COAL—Smokeless Dixie, egg or stove, $8.75; Allegheny anthracite hard coal, $12. Del. Allegheny Coal Co., NA. 7036.

COAL & Wood, all grades and sizes; reas.; SERVICE, U. C. & F. Co. Phone GE. 1334.

CUTAWAY COAT, with 3 pairs striped trousers; never worn; English custom made; best quality; size about 40; $25. Phone for priv. appointment, West 2690.

DIAMOND, nice, small, in white gold mounting, suitable for young girl's Christmas gift; $6. Dist. 0413.

DIAMOND RINGS, antique and modern jewelry; sacrifice prices. North 4850-M.

DRILL PRESS (Bickford), sliding head; power-feed, upright type, complete with 2-horsepower motor; $250 cash. Call Haloca Corp., WEst 0228 during day.

FRUIT CAKES—Delicious, homemade; best ingredients; 1 lb. to 5 lbs., 60c per lb. Will deliver. All States Tavern, 500 East Capitol st.; Li. 8751.

FURNITURE—10 rooms; must sacrifice. 1408 Harvard st. nw.; Col. 7266.

GAS RANGE—Side oven, in good condition; $7. See Janitor Monday and Tuesday, 3220 17th st. nw. Argyle Apts.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and antiques. Rochambeau, Apt. 703.

PIANO—A fine baby grand that represents value both in quality and price. Has been used but has had good care. The appearance and playing quality make it worth much more than the price. $181 on terms. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3569. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

PIANO—Beautiful studio upright finished in lustrous mahogany. Very late design. This piano has been used only a short while and looks and performs as if new. Can be purchased for the actual balance due, $143 on terms. An exceptional bargain right in time for Xmas. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RUGS—Gorgeous imported Oriental, Persian, Chinese and other patterns; rust, rose, red, other pastel shades; 8x11, $22; 9x12, $27; 10x14, $32; scatter rugs, $2 each. 3510 14th nw. Apt. 403. Cavalier.

PLAYER PIANO—Perfect condition, $35. 10 New York ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES — Reconditioned; all kinds; lowest price; electric console, portables and treadle type; $5 up. 927 F st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—Finest stock of used guns at bargain prices. Tendler's Pawnbroker's Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Bargains as low as $2 mo. Singer Co., 637 H st. ne.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt L. C. Smiths and Coronas, conditioned. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VIOLIN, bow and case, beautiful tone, $30; worth $75. Violin Shop, Repairing, Room 301, 1406 H st. nw., 4 to 10 p. m.

WE HAVE on hand some unusual articles at extraordinary bargain prices. Very fine walnut dining room suites, $97.50; must be seen to be appreciated. Knabe Upright piano, $45; don't miss this rare opportunity. Beautiful mahogany and maple low chests with lots of drawer space, $13.50 each. Best buy in the city. Large high-grade mahogany desk, $35, very cheap at this price. Also other good bargains. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. nw

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1 25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10 nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD—Three-year seasoned oak, delivered, $9 cord; any length. Beach, 1734 F st. nw.; ME. 9861.

WOOD—Seasoned oak; best quality; any length; $10 per cord; pine, kindling, delivered in city or suburbs. L. E. Beach, Norbeck, Md.; Ashton 116-F-21. (Not connected with any Washington dealer.)

PRIVATE SALE.
Set of rare rosewood drawing room furniture, half price. Also harp, perfect condition, half price. Col. 2474.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c.
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE. Linc. 0879.

TYPEWRITERS
Brand-new portables, any model, at $45. Former price, $60. Easy terms. Rentals, repairs.
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.,
811 17th st. nw. Nat. 5666.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music insts.; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th, cor E nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Fearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415

BUY, SELL and exchange old gold, silver, antiques, watches, musical instruments. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. ME. 6975.

CARPENTER'S work bench, good condition; reas. Apply Mr. George, 1221 Conn. ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods; all kinds bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles, 709 H st. nw. Nat. 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware, any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A Kahn Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F nw.

HOUSEHOLD and office furniture. Highest prices paid. Immediate attention given. Margolius. Me. 9533.

WE BUY old gold, jewelry, diamonds, antiques. Kur Jewelry Co., 417 7th st. nw.

WE PAY CASH
For old gold, silver, watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F st.

OLD GOLD, SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1914—1 or 2 rms. l. h. k. apts.; all newly decorated; running water; well furn.; others unfurn.; reas.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Off 18th and Col. rd. Large, warm, elegantly furn.; semi priv. b.; gentl.; reas. Col. 1214-J.

CALVERT ST. NW. 1950 (nr. Shoreham Hotel)—Large front bed-sitting room; auto oil heat; discriminating gentleman.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Homey, comfortable attractive rooms and suites for refined groups; fireplace, c. h. w., piano radio; $4 wk. up.

CLEVELAND PK., 3512 Porter st. nw.—Attrac. front corner bedroom, next bath; employed; detached home; reas. Cleve. 2093.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm., twin beds, $25 for 2; single, $20; large rm., next bath, $20; 2 baths; cont. h. w.; men only; or wkly. Ad. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Rm., private family; cont. h. w.; reas.; gentl. Col. 4613.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1462—Attractively furnished, warm room; 1 or 2 adults; private home. AD. 4967.

DOWNTOWN, 1305 R. I. nw.—Attractive single and double rooms; modern improvements; $3.50, $4.50, $5 weekly.

DUPONT CIRCLE neighborhood; delightful double room; priv. bath; suitable 2 young women, employed; $17.50 each. Phone NO. 1043.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1215—Nicely furn. room suitable employed couple; use of kitchen if desired; home privileges.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Beautifully furnished, warm, outside room; all conveniences; suitable 1 or 2; board optional.

EYE ST. NW., 631—Newly papered, large front room, kitchenette, $7 weekly; bedroom, $3; h.-w. h.; desirable house.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 22. Very desirable room; next bath; cont. h. w.; every convenience; reasonable rent.

FIRST ST. NW., 5412—Lovely rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2; private, detached home; garage; reasonable. GE. 3578.

FIRST ST. NW., 2305—Warm, desirable 2d-fl. fl. rm.; nicely furn.; $3 weekly each for 2; board optional. Dec. 1330.

FEDERAL CLUB HOUSE, 1515 16th st.—Charming suite for 4; 3 rooms, private bath; other attrac. accommodations.

H ST. NW., 2029—Comfortably furn., clean, 2d-fl. fl. rm.; also large double rm.; next bath; very reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1645—Attractive rm.; well furn.; next bath, shower; cont. h. w.; no other rooms; excellent neighborhood; breakfast optional. Col. 4416.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1330—Well-furn., well-heated rm.; priv. bath; small priv. family; 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; board optional; reas. GE. 8486.

HOBART ST. NW., 1716, near 16th and Col. rd.; private family; 2d fl. front, adj. bath; meals optional.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Large front rm.; next bath; c. h. w. Call eves. and Sunday, AD. 7922-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attractive, bright single or double room; for 1 or 2; $4.50; cont. h. w.; private home. Col. 3164.

IRVING ST. NW., 1733—Attrac. newly furn. room with porch; for 1 or 2; unlimited phone; newly decorated; reas.

K ST. NW., 936—Clean room for couple; housekeeping if desired.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5629—Lovely fr. rm., next bath; semidetached priv. home; also cozy single corner room; excellent location; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. GE. 2003.

L ST. NW., 1402—Attractive front room; private bath; for gentlemen; twin beds; cont. h. w.; maid service; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 927—Large rms., suitable for two, $2 each; single rms., $2 up.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, sunny rm.; also small rm.; bath; l. h. k. if desired; unlim. phone; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1207—Clean, nicely furnished single front rooms, $3-$3.50 weekly; convenient location.

NEAR Dupont Circle; 1769 Church street nw. Comfortable room; in quiet home; reasonable; gentleman; references.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown walking distance; clean, comfortable rooms; single, $4 wk.; double, $6; also l.h.k. Dec. 2649.

OAK ST. NW., 1356—Near 14th st. and Park rd. Pleasant rm.; next bath; priv. family; $15. Col. 6816.

R ST. NE., 224—Nicely furn. front room; suitable for 2; twin beds; meals if desired; home priv.; reas. Pot. 3675-W.

REDUCED RATES—1202 N st. nw. Nicely furn., clean, warm rooms for 1 or 2 employed; refs. Dist. 7542; Me. 5389.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1706—Newly furnished and decorated, single and double rooms, $3 to $7 wkly.; best residential section, walking distance downtown

THE NETHERLANDS—1860 Col. rd., Apt. 203. Charming bed-sitting rm.; south exp.; mirrored wardrobe; comfortable chairs. Col. 0810.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1520—Lovely front rm., priv. bath; nicely furn.; private home; breakfast optional; conv. trans. AD. 1786

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Large front room; comfortably furn.; hot and cold water; also 2d-floor front single room. Clean.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2707—2d story, south front; near bath; large closets; c. h. w.; clean, quiet, warm; lake.

2D ST. SE. 223—Two sleeping rooms and one housekeeping room.

9TH ST. NW., 1103—New management; clean, warm rooms, good beds, $3 and $3.50; housekeeping, $4 and $5.

1106 G ST. NW.—Three large front rooms to right party. Apply 5 to 6 p. m.

13TH ST. NW., 3542—Front room, double or twin beds; c. h. w.; very warm. Also large room; grill priv. Col. 6871-M.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—2 neat rms., private bath; housekeeping; downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large room; running water; l. h. k.; $6 wk.; small sleeping room; well furnished. NO. 0611-J.

16TH ST., near Lafayette Park; large, warm, comfortably furnished room; near bath; continuous hot water; $14; gentleman. Met. 5319.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable single rm., next bath; cont. h. w.; $15; also fr. rm.; single or twin beds; reas.; gentlemen.

25TH ST. NW., 1128—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; $3-$5 weekly.

27TH ST. NW., 2873—1 block Wardman Park; warm, comfortable rooms; newly furn.; unlimited phone; reas. Ad. 8037.

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PERSONAL ROOMING BUREAU,
CALL COL. 0092.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42
(Continued.)

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts. $35; 2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

IRVING ST. NW., 1371—Large rm., sou. exp., kit., large closet; good condition; reas.

OTIS PL. NW., 702 — 3 communicating rooms, semibath; heat and light furnished; l. h. k.; a. m. l.; adults; $28.

12TH ST. NE., 526—2 rms., l. h. k., 2d fl.; private home; adults; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; references exchanged; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1418—Unfurn. rms.; studio type; $15 and $20; remodeled house.

WE PAY CASH
For old gold, silver, watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F st.

OLD GOLD, SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg dept. Full cash value paid.
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CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm., twin beds, $25 for 2; single, $20; large rm., next bath, $20; 2 baths; cont. h. w.; men only; or wkly. Ad. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Rm., private family; cont. h. w.; reas.; gentl. Col. 4613.

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L ST. NW., 1402—Attractive front room; private bath; for gentlemen; twin beds; cont. h. w.; maid service; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 927—Large rms., suitable for two, $2 each; single rms., $2 up.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, sunny rm.; also small rm.; bath; l. h. k. if desired; unlim. phone; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1207—Clean, nicely furnished single front rooms, $3-$3.50 weekly; convenient location.

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ROOMS and BOARD 45

A GOOD MEAL at 50c, 75c or $1. Hotel Grafton, 1130 Conn. ave.

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Cap. st. All outside rms., $3-$5 wk.; club breakfast, 25c up; dinner, 50c wk. days; Sunday, 60c; tourists accommodated.

ATTENTION! 2003 Columbia rd. nw.—Beautiful single, double rooms; Southern cooking; a.m.i.; $8 wkly. DE. 3302.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent room and board; semiprivate bath; walking distance downtown; $35 mo. Pot. 0458.

HILLCREST—2800 13th nw. Large 2d-fl. rm.; suitable for family; private bath; also other rooms inside; always hot water; hot bread; rates reasonable.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Comfortable home; single and double; good food; reasonable; cont. hot water. Phone AD. 5335.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Near 14th st. and Park rd. Conv 2d-fl. fr. rm.; suitable for 2; Southern cooking; reas. AD. 2596.

N ST. NW., 1722—Warm, clean, attrac. single, double; Simmon's beds; good meals; refined home; reasonable.

OATES ST. NE., 1257—Double or single rm.; good meals; priv. home.

PARK PL. NE., 1120, between B and C and 11th and 12th—Large room for 2, $7.50 each; excellent meals. LIN. 3655-J.

W ST. NW., 58—Nicely furnished large front room, with board; suitable for 2; private family of adults; homelike surroundings. Pot. 1061.

8TH ST. NW., 4706—Front rm., semi-private bath; board; suitable 2 refined young women or married couple; refined home; reas. Ad. 0413-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3112—Large front room; bright, sunny; suitable for 2; meals.

13TH ST. NW., 2816—2d floor front rm.; very warm; steam heat; excel. meals; home privileges; reas. Co. 7586.

16TH ST NW., 3103—Large front room; 3 windows; semibath; suitable 2; private home; conv. cars and bus.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Exceptionally large double rm.; priv. bath, shower; $40 one person; 2 single rooms, $32.50 and $35.

21ST ST. NW., 537—Room and board, $7 per week; table board, $5.25 per week.

2504 IRVING ST. NE.—Nicely furnished room, with board; suitable for 2; private family.

1326-28 19TH ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle, formerly Madeira School, now open to discriminating people, lovely, clean double and single rooms; some with private bath, some running water; splendid meals; reasonable rates.
Try the WELLER HOUSE.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707—Apt. 108. Living rm., din. rm., kit., dressing rm.; Murphy and da-bed; nicely furn.; Frigid.; $52.50.

B ST. NE., 407—Large front bed-liv. rm., kit.; gas, elec. incl., $30. LI. 1755.

CONN. AVE., 5112—Apt. 111. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath; completely furn.; $65; adults. Col. 9688.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th st. nw., sunny, little apt.; adj. bath; 1 or 2 adults; complete; $25.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 2d floor rear; semiprivate bath; electric refrigerator; $35, including gas and elec. Me. 7187.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH NW.; ME. 1947. NIGHT, CO. 4896.

HOLLY ST., 1435 (at 16th st. nw.)—4 rms., bath, shower, oil heat; h.-w. g.; garage; reasonable.; Ina. Baker, 1921 16th st. nw., apt. 4.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Apt. 103. Mahogany furn.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath apt.; $50; refs. required. Call AD. 10156 after 6 p. m.

NEAR CAPITOL—A gentleman will share attractively furnished apt., 2 rooms, k. and b. (maid service), meals; very reas.; one or two employed gentlemen; ref. exchanged. Senate Court Apts., 120 C st. ne., Apt. 406. Phone Lincoln 1782.

P ST. NW., 1632—All or part 1st floor of large modern residence; also housekeeping rooms on upper floors; reasonable rates. Call 8377.

RAVENEL—1610 16th nw. 1, 2, 3 rooms, kit. and b., $45 to $100; res. mgr.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD, 618—Entire 2d floor; 2 rms., kitchen, private bath, porch; garage; heat, light, gas, elec. refrigeration, phone, radio.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—29 Sycamore ave. 3 rms., sip. porch; attractive; reas.

UNUSUAL—Immaculate, quiet apt., 1 r., k., inclosed sleep. porch; attrac., homelike; cont. h. w.; also studio. Adults. 1633 Q.

1ST ST. NW., 2119—Large rm., kitchen, 2d floor, front; newly dec.; range, heat, gas, elec.; reasonable. North 3984.

3 BEAUTIFULLY furn. rms., kit., priv. b.; 1st. fl. det. house; gas, elec., heat, inst. h. w.; couple; refs. GE. 1711.

1210 12TH ST. NW.—One large rm.; Murphy bed; dining alcove, kitchen, bath; reasonable; refs. Apply manager.

14TH ST. NW., 3900 (Apt. 311)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, dinette, sun parlor; furnished complete.

2110 19TH ST. NW., Apt. 4—Beautifully and completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; Frigidaire; reasonable rental.

WE LOCATE YOU FREE
Furnished or unfurnished apartments and houses; all sections.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 8768.

APARTMENTS
Furnished and unfurnished; all sections.
"A NEW KIND OF SERVICE."
LOCATES YOU QUICK. NO CHARGE
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
816 15th St. N.W. NA. 5578.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time.
District Rental Bureau
927

Read The Washington Post's Comics to Start Every Day With a Smile

"Cap" Stubbs — All He Wanted to Know — By Edwina

DID TH' LETTER COME?
MY LAND! DO YOU KNOW IT TAKES TIME FOR A LETTER TO GET WHERE IT'S GOIN'—
AN' IT TAKES TIME FOR SOMEBODY TO WRITE AN ANSWER TO IT, AN' IT TAKES MORE TIME FOR TH' ANSWER TO GET BACK TO YOU! YOU CAN'T WRITE A LETTER ONE DAY AN' GET A ANSWER BACK TH' NEXT!
TH' LETTER HASN'T COME!
NO—MY LAND!!
WELL, WHY DIDN'T SHE SAY SO! GOOD NIGHT!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
EDWINA

Walt Mason, Himself

Independence.

I know it is believed a crime to wear straw hats in winter time; but if the sun is on the job, and heat waves palpitate and throb, and sweat keeps running down your neck until your collar is a wreck, why wear a hot and stuffy lid? Why not for comfort make a bid and wear a hat that ventilates the most warmed up of human pates? What if the neighbors come and say, "That hat, composed of straw and hay, was banished, by a stern decree, two months ago, or maybe three. Then you may answer to this wheeze, "Who has the right to make decrees announcing what a man must wear, and dooming him to bleak despair, with banalties so stern and dark, unless he promptly toes the mark? The statutes do not frame a law that bans this good old trusty straw that shades my hot and fevered dome—I'll wear till the cows come home."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Today's Crossword

ACROSS.

1 Point on which something turns
6 Serpent
11 Largest river in Scotland
14 Sheeplike
15 French city
16 Be in debt
17 Misery
18 Inclined
20 Region
21 Comparative ending
22 Modern sports clothes
23 Cook in a pan
24 East Indian peasant
26 Support for golf ball
27 Except
28 Parent: colloq
30 Solemn promises
32 Very black
34 Ribbed cloth
35 Cubic meter
37 Afresh
38 Certain
39 Soup dishes
41 Apart
43 Additions to buildings
44 Related
46 Soft drinks: colloq.
47 English cathedral city
48 Clenched hand
49 Present
50 Note of the scale
51 Be the matter with
52 Wing
54 Formerly
57 Gain the victory
58 Carpenters' tools
60 Myself
61 Nutriment
63 Creeps away meanly
64 Writing implement
65 Sin
66 In the lead
67 Fold of cloth
69 Marry
70 Resources
71 Periods of time

DOWN.

1 Strength
2 Hard creamy-white substance
3 Contend
4 In contact with form above
5 Narrate
6 Room
7 Brownish yellow cloth
8 Metric land measures
9 Young goat
10 Plural ending
11 Adherent of the crown
12 Reverent regard
13 Affirmative
19 Takes solid food
20 Depiction of the beautiful
22 Lays away
23 Sport
25 Excessively
27 Ornamental knots
28 Region in Palestine
29 Imitators
31 Tiny
33 Edible seed
34 That which steers a vessel
35 Pilot
36 Thin fine silk net
37 Requests
38 Breathes heavily in sleep
40 Metal fastener
42 Utility
45 Native of a European country
48 Fish's organ of motion
49 Skein of yarn
51 Help
53 Countries
55 Daub
56 Encamps
57 Information
58 Supplication
59 Catch sight of
61 Not many
62 Native metal
63 Pronoun
64 Vegetable
66 Exist
68 Football position: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	A	R	E	D			S	E	W	E	D		P	O	M	A	D	E
A	R	R	I	V	E			E	X	I	L	E		I	N	U	R	E	D
L	I	M	P	E	D			R	I	T	E	S		L	E	G	E	N	D
T	O	Y			U	N	I	T		M	E	R	E			S	T	Y	
			M	A	C	O	N		P	E	R	U	S	E	R				
R	E	V	I	V	E	D		D	A	N	T	E		V	E	I	L	S	
A	B	A	T	E	D		P	I	N	T	S		P	A	T	R	O	L	
P	O	S	E	R		P	U	N	T	S		C	U	D		A	P	E	
S	E	E	R		C	A	R	E	S		C	A	R	E	E	N	E	D	
			E	R	A	S	E	R		R	I	D	E	R	S				
C	O	N	D	E	N	S	E		L	E	V	E	R		C	O	L	A	
A	L	E		S	E	E		R	E	S	E	T		N	A	M	E	A	
P	L	A	T	E	S		R	E	M	I	T		R	E	P	E	N	T	
S	A	R	O	N		F	E	L	O	N		R	E	V	E	R	T	S	
			O	T	T	O	M	A	N		L	I	V	E	D				
B	A	R			E	D	I	T		P	O	M	E			H	E	M	
A	R	I	S	E	N		S	I	L	O	S		N	A	T	I	V	E	
R	E	G	A	R	D		E	V	O	K	E		G	R	A	Y	E	S	
B	A	S	T	E	S		D	E	T	E	R		E	M	B	E	R	S	

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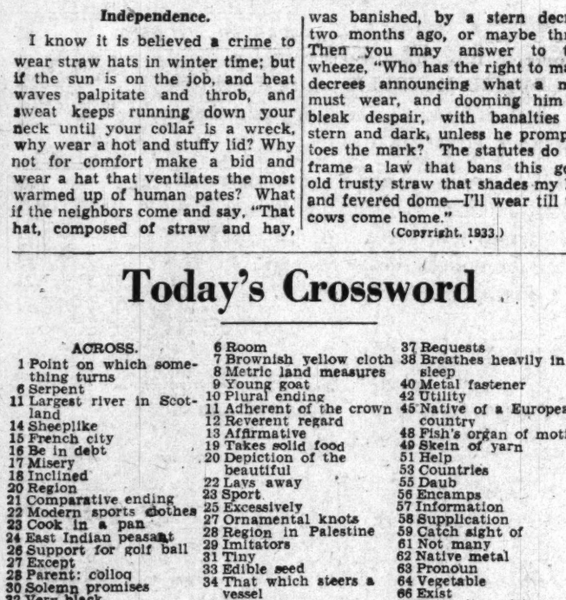

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

BY GOLLY, HERE COMES THAT SET OF BOOKS—HAND TOOLED, THREE QUARTER MORON LEATHER, TRUE TRIPE ROMANCES THAT HIGH PRESSURE SALESMAN HOOKED ME ON LAST WEEK. HE'LL DELIVER THOSE OVER MY DEAD BODY.
EXPRESS
11-27
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY MUSTA WON A TURKEY MISTER.
PREPAID

The Gumps — Another Get away

$50,000.00 REWARD
TOWNSEND ZANDER
DEAD OR ALIVE
SO—NOW IT'S $50,000.—UP ANOTHER $20,000.—AND MY PICTURE AT EVERY CORNER—THIS IS MORE OF YOUR WORK, BIM GUMP—IT'S YOU OR ME MORE THAN EVER NOW—
11-27
THE COPS!
$50,000.00 REWARD
TOWNSEND ZANDER DEAD OR ALIVE
KEEP ON GOING! STEP ON IT! AROUND THE CORNER FAST—AND THEN SHOVE OUT OF THAT CAR!
TO BE CONTINUED
BYNEY SMITH

Dixie Dugan — Dark Work — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

A DULL THUD—POOR EUPHY STICKS TO THE GROUND—AND AT THE SAME MOMENT—AS IF BY A PRE-ARRANGED SIGNAL—A CAB LOOMS UP OUT OF THE DARKNESS—
SHE'S OUT COLD
HERE'S MONK!—FRISK HER AN' HAND ME TH' STUFF—I'LL TAKE IT TO TH' PERFESSER—YOU GO ON WID TH' DAME—
QUICK—LOAD HER IN—
—THE CAB SPEEDS OFF WITH IT'S UNCONSCIOUS PASSENGER—BOUND FOR WHERE??
BYE-BYE LADY—HOPE YOU ENJOY THE RIDE.
—AND MEANWHILE, THE "PERFESSER"—JONAH TRAPPMIRE—TOO CANNY TO BE ON THE SCENE HIMSELF—HAS BEEN NERVOUSLY WAITING IN HIS CURIO SHOP
HAH!—YOU GOT HER!—WHAT DID YOU FIND?
JUST DIS LETTER IN HER PURSE—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
SOMEBODY BACK IN HADLERSVILLE ANSWERING HER QUESTION ABOUT MYRA—BUT THEY DON'T SUSPECT ANYTHING—MAYBE IT'S A GROUNDLESS FEAR ON MY PART—
HM—"MISS EUPHEMISOR SWIZZLE, % TIMOTHY DUGAN"—THAT MUST BE WHERE THAT GIRL LIVES, TOO—WELL I CAN FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH IF THAT NOSY OLD FOOL GUESSED RIGHT—AND IF SHE DID—

Dick Tracy — Sealed In!

HAVE YOU GOT THE TANK BOTTOM SOLDERED BACK ON YET?
I'M JUST FINISHING IT, "CONFIDENCE"! HA! I GUESS THAT'LL END OUR TROUBLES
YOU'RE RIGHT, SANDY, THE INSULATION QUALITIES OF THIS OLD HOT WATER TANK MAKES IT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE KID'S VOICE TO CARRY. NOBODY'LL HEAR 'IM IN THERE—AND WE CAN MAKE A CLEAN GETAWAY AND BE THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY BEFORE HE'S DISCOVERED
HELP! HELP!
AND THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LITTLE BOY THAT WAS GOING TO TURN THE TWO BAD GUNMEN OVER TO THE POLICE! HE'S SOLDERED UP IN AN OLD HOT WATER TANK! HA!
YEAH! HE WAS GOING TO MAKE A COUPLE OF SUCKERS OUT OF US, EH?
WELL, NOW THAT WE'VE GOT HIM TUCKED AWAY SNUG AND COZY—LET'S GET OUT OF HERE... THIS BASEMENT'S BEGINNING TO GIVE ME THE CREEPS.
YEAH, IT'S GETTING ON MY NERVES, TOO.
HELP! HELP! HELP!

Baby Mine

Joe Palooka — A Letter to Mom — By Ham Fisher

SORTA WAS LIKE GOIN' DOWN INTA A PIT WHAT HAD NO BOTTOM. I'M CERTNY GLAD T'BE FREE.
BOSS—IT WAS D' WUST BAD DREAM ANYBUDDY EVAH WENT THRU!
11-27
IT WAS CERTNY ELEGINT OF MISTER OLSON T'TELL 'EM HOW HE PUT THE BLAME ON US. I'M GLAD HE'S GITTIN' WELL.
AH IS TOO. ONLY IF IT WUZN'T FO' HIM WE'D A NEVAH BEEN IN DAT TROUBLE!
WHATTA WE GONNA DO NOW, MISTAH JOE?
WE'LL GO TO SPOKANE. THEY SAY THAT'S A SWELL TOWN. MEBBE I KIN GIT A MATCH THERE. I JIST GOTTA GIT STARTED T'WARDS WINNIN' BACK MY CHAMPEENSHIP.
MISTAH JOE—AFTEH YO' FINISH WRITIN' DAT LETTAH TO YO' FAM'LY—WOULD YO' ALL WRITE ONE FO' ME T'MAH MAMMY?
YOU BETCHA. I WILL.
HAM FISHER

Minute Movies — By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL
RIVALRY
EPISODE 31
AFTER SCORING A TOUCHDOWN FOR HARTLEY, JACK NOW PROCEEDED TO KICK HIS OWN GOAL
FOLKS, THE SCORE IS NOW BENTON—13, HARTLEY—7!! BENTON HAS ELECTED TO RECEIVE THE KICK-OFF AND CAPTAIN WILLIAMS IS GOING TO KICK AGAIN FOR HARTLEY! SEVEN MINUTES OF THE THIRD QUARTER LEFT TO PLAY! THERE GOES THE WHISTLE!!
RAH-RAH-RAH-WILLIAMS-WILLIAMS-WILLIAMS!!!
SOME GAME, JOE!!
JOHNSON THE BENTON QUARTERBACK, RECEIVED THE BALL AND DODGED HIS WAY UP TO HIS OWN 45 YD. LINE
ENCOURAGED BY THEIR CAPTAIN'S UNEXPECTED ENTRANCE INTO THE GAME, THE HARTLEY TEAM TOOK ON NEW LIFE, THEIR LINE HELD LIKE A ROCK, AND BENTON WAS SOON FORCED TO KICK
CURTISS, HARTLEY QUARTER, ATTEMPTED THE CATCH BUT FUMBLED THE BALL AND BENTON RE-COVERED IT ON HARTLEY'S 20 YD. LINE
11-27
A TOUGH "BREAK" FOR HARTLEY! NOW WHAT?
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

By Invitation Member
BE GUIDED BY THIS FOUNDATION
HONOR STRENGTH QUALITY SERVICE
RICE LEADERS OF THE WORLD ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED A.D. MCMXII BY ELWOOD E. RICE
Emblem of
BUSINESS CHARACTER
Rice Leaders of the World Association
Represents High Standing in
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Character Protects Quality

"The greatest thing in the world of business is Character—the silent witness of every act, the great builder and protector of quality products."

(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice, LL.D.)

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

FOR twenty-one years the Rice Leaders of the World Association has been emphasizing the truth that, of all business possessions, Character is the most valuable, the most desirable and the most essential.

Dependable knowledge as to a manufacturer's character is the best warrant you can have of the quality of his products, for every product reflects and expresses the character of its maker.

For example, the character and artistry of Michelangelo, shown above, is strongly impressed upon all of his works. Study his life, and you will find that if a statue or a painting failed to meet his exacting standard of excellence, he abandoned the work or destroyed it.

Thus men of character always protect the quality of their products, and assure those whom they serve of honest value and lasting satisfaction.

One of my objects in founding the Rice Leaders of the World Association was to make the high character of the manufacturers who comprise its membership more widely known, as an inspiration to the American People. Each of these old-established concerns is owned and directed by men of strong character and personality—men whose business methods and quality products measure to the following qualifications for Membership:

HONOR, a recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings; QUALITY, an honest product, of quality truthfully represented; STRENGTH, a responsible and substantial financial standing; and SERVICE, a recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

The Association claims no monopoly of merit for its members, but welcomes the moral support of all right-thinking people in its constructive work to raise the standards of American Industry to a higher plane.

Those who buy, sell or use merchandise are particularly invited to cooperate and, in their own interests, to insist that those with whom they deal adhere to the four principles portrayed in the Association's Emblem.

The high class manufacturers who are members show this Emblem as evidence that, in their business, they combine high grade materials with fine workmanship and straightforward dealings, and that men of character constantly maintain and protect the high quality of their products.

(SIGNED)

Elwood E. Rice

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